

the News .. Fit to Print"

The New York Eimes

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; cooler tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-83: Monday 72-92. Details on page 58.

V No. 43,312

. © 1975 The New York Times Comment

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

EGYPTIAN PLANE

Troops Arrest 3 Guerrillas

in Freeing Airliner at Luxor

-Cairo Accuses Libva

behind the hijacking.

Libya Condemns Hijacking

Libya, which accuses Egypt

ness toward Israel, has been at

All Reported Captured

plane had a crew of six.

were released.

when the Egyptian leader de-about last week's incident in

Soon after the first reports The latest department com-of today's hijacking were dis-ment, issued at Secretary of

cided not to go through with a the demilitarized zone was

plan to unite Egypt and Lihya positive step."

In cents beyond Momile rung from New York City, except Long Itlend, Higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS



EDIATION IN THE STATE OF THE SIGNEY B. Berry, left, West Point Superintendent; Maj. Gen. James McLee, Chief of Legislative Liaison, and the Army confer before testifying at Senate hearing in Washington.

d Cadets Offered Chance to Reapply After a Year

here, reflect upon his desire ordinary situation." N, Aug. 23 - for a military career and dem- He announced the appoint-investigate allegations of a the airliner to Libya. the Army Martin onstrate his potential for com-ment of a special advisory cover-up at West Point, where

offering guilty readmitted although "a large troversial Honor Code and sys-year's junior class of 875 caeve been nusted number" would be, he added. {tem of administration. The dets could have been involved one-year period shortcomings in the United Borman, the former astronaut home study test last March.

es subcommittee, cadets so far. He offered sev-der mounting pressure from

as enlisted men. handling of the cheating incl- of Eastern Airlines.

West Point graduate whose two cused Libya of hacking a series dent, which has involved 202 Mr. Hoffmann had come unsons also attended the Acad- of target activities in Equation 1.

sald this would eral concessions to help allevi- cadets, Army lawyers and more Continued on Page 58, Column 5



His Se West Point cadets accused in honor code scandal listen to televised testimony from Washington with Lapt. James Lee, right, an Army defense attorney, in a classroom et Thayer Hall at the academy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-er to Japan, of the harm that The House voted tonight to ban they can cause to humans and within three years the manufac-animals.

Election Panel Examining sengers unless five persons in Legality of Underwriting of TV Costs of Clash

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. dal to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 President Ford and Jimmy Cart-

Attorneys for the Federal Election Commission have tion to the campaigns of both

In addition, the commission lawyers are trying to determine contributions from corporations and lebor unions in support of the project, as the organization

Presidential tickets.

Uoder the campaign law, in effect in a Presidential election for the first time, the cost of the post-cooveotion campaign tions are permitted, except for Notes on People. 35 state and Federal occuments. Itions when approving those or through the national committhrough the national commit-

tees of the two parties. The law also prohibits corpora tions and unions from making Continued on Page 16, Column

Soweto's Blacks Succeed In Johannesburg Boycott FOR SCHOOLS VOID; SEIZED BY ARABS,

THEN RECAPTURED Absenteeism Slows or Stops Activities in City-in Township, Youth Is Slain and 6 Are Hurt in Clash With Police

> By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 23-jand offices forced thousands of Young black demonstrators in whites to do menial work CAIRO, Aug. 23—An Egyp-stoned huses and trains today blacks.
tian airliner with more than 100 as they attempted to force Many construction sites shut the black township of Soweto usually carried out only by U.F.T. PLANS AN APPEAL

people aboard was seized by compliance with a three-day down. In office buildings em-State Justice Finds a Flaw Arab guerrillas this morning national strike among black ployers sent secretaries to the shortly after takeoff from Cairo workers on whom the economy post office to collect hags of but was recaptured by Govern-of white-ruled South Africa mail. Waitresses at expensive ment commandos this afternoon depends. Police shot and killed restaurants took over tasks at an airport in southern Egypt. one black youth and wounded normally done by bushoys All hostages were reported; at least six others, Trading started late at the

released unharmed. The plane The strike campaign, an ex-Stock Exchange while officials was the first Egyptian craft to tension of earlier efforts by showed clerks how to postiadministration, a State Su-

Libyan leader, of having been chose not to challenge crowds earning a few dollars a day ing in New York City by as of youths gathered at railway He also belped out on the gas much as \$150 million. Speaking at a news confer- and bus terminals, But it ap- pumps, Joan Herterichs, carence, Mr. Salem said the hijack-peared to have little impact on taker of a de luxe apartment sponded by sending out layoff

and polishing floors. In Johannesburg itself, the 'Most women in South Africa

the effect was starkly apparent ordinary domestic chores," she would have provided. Earlier, the Libvan Govern-Black absenteeism as high as ment had issued a statement 80 percent in many factories Continued on Page 9. Column 3

RISE IN SPENDING 3,500 FACE OUSTER

New York City's Education **Board Sends Layoff Notes** to a List of Teachers

in Stavisky-Goodman Law —Victory for Beame

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

In a victory for the Beame e hijacked.

young blacks to prevent black prices.

Egypt's Prime Minister, Mam-workers from leeving their John Tutt, a garage owner, declared invalid the controverdouh Salem, who directed the townships to work in the cities, spent much of his day moving sial Stavisky Goodman Law, rescue operation, accused had marked success in Sowelo. cars around his lot, a task which was designed to require Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the where thousands of workers usually performed by blacks an increase in education spend-

The Board of Education rewhose jobs it had been hoping economic huo of the country, have no idea how to perform the Stavisky-Goodman law to save with the extra money

Notices will also be sent, the board said, to about 300 school supervisors—the first supervisors to leave their positions. since the city's financial emer-. To North Korea 'Regrets' school system. In some instances, the supervisors will be "bumped" to lower-paying positions they had once before: in others, they will be let go WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-The State Department softened altogether. odds with the Egyptian Govern-

Arguments Rejected

ment of President Anwar el- its reaction today and said that the message received from Sadat since 1973. That was President Kim II Sung of North Korea expressing regrets The 20-page ruling by Sureme Court Justice Abraham Gellinoff accepted the arguments of Mr. Beame and rejected those pressed vigorously by the board, the teachers un-DILLA jon and their legislative allies by terming the law unconstitutional, unenforceable and void ted when the Legislature ap-

Both the board and the United Federation of Teachers, which have been fighting City Private customers of the Con-Hall for more money out of the

the City of New York and other board was in effect proceeding public entities drop out as Con with plans it had already drawn Rohert L. Funseth, the de-Edison customers and begin to up to spend only the limited its way from Cairo to Luxor partment spokesman, also said buy their power from state amount of money Mr. Beams The changeover has been of the law.

Layoff Notices Held Up

Although the Stavisky-Goodtarized zone established after chester County it will mean an Carey's veto of it last spring added cost, starting perhaps in -in the first successful veto November or December, as Con override in 104 years-Mayor. Edison seeks to make up for its Beame has never nbeyed it.

We've heen prudent in mak-The company said yesterday log our plans," said Dr. Berthat there would be long-range nard R. Gifford, the deputy factors that would at least hold if necessary. Page 11.] down future rate increases, and are upset hy the decision but that extent would constitute we are not unprepared."

Schools Chancellor Irving the plane he flown in Benghazi, stice Commission, which in- In Albany, experts with the Anker added that headquarters Libya. But the pilot told them cludes representatives of the Public Service Commission bad held up sending out the he did not have enough fuel, United Nations Commeod and reckoned the extra cost—a layoff notices until the last

tributed, Egyptiao officials said State Henry A. Kissinger's the plane had been seized by orders, was coosiderably less the figure to three—one carry. The department said then that Rise to Offset Loss of Sales because of what he said was ling a Kuwalti passport, the sec. Marshal Kim's brief statement, of Power by Utility to City and Westchester

seven gunmen but later revised harsh than yesterday's reaction. ond a Jordanian passport and received on Saturday at Panthe third a Palestinian travel munjom, was "not acceptable" hecause North Korea did not take responsibility for the death of two American officers who

All hijackers were reported were killed by North Korean captured by the Egyptian com-guards last Wednesday. They solidated Edison Company will total city budget, said they mandos, who stormed the plane had been on a tree-pruning see a new cost added to their would appeal. at the airport at Luxor. At least operation in the demilitarized electricity bills in the fall when By announcing its layoffs, the one of the gunmen was said to zone. have been seriously wounded.

U.S. Requests Meeting

When hijacked, the plane, an with 96 passengers aboard, that the United States had sources. most of them Egyptians and called for a meeting of the Japanese and Freoch tourists Korean armistice commission to heralded by the governmental who wanted to visit the an-demand assurances from North bodies as e cost-saver. But for cient valley of the kings and Korea for the safety of Ameri- the utility's three million private man bill became law when the the temple at Karnak. The can personnel in the demili-customers in the city and West-Legislature overrode Governor

According to an Egyptian the Korean War. Government spokesman, the [United States Defense Deguerrillas had threatened to partment officials have expressed confidence in Washblow up the plane and its pasington's military position in South Korea and in its capajail in Cairo in connection with two essassination attempts bility for quick reinforcement

The spokesman said that the guerrillas demanded also that a meeting of the Military Armi- "a small saving."

Continued on Page 6, Column 4 Continued on Page 8, Column 4 Continued on Page 35, Column 3 Continued on Page 35, Column 4



An Arah guerrilla lies on ground as an Egyptian commando, standing over him, issues orders, as one of the hostages flees the hijacked plane at Luxor, in southern Egypt. Another commando, left, runs into the plane,

Cells to Protest Leaders See Y., Aug. 23 ces flew in from ar le Board conthe administra-

preferably on States Military Academy's who is president and chairman

be a time for the cadet "to ma- ate what he called this extra- recently, members of Congress ers had been promised the the black work force elsewhere huilding, spent hours scrubbing notices to 3,500 city teachers to appoint an outside body to equivalent of \$250,000 to divert in the country. intervened today missioning." There would be no panel to study the Academy's faculty members have testified Point cheating guarantee that he would be historic but increasingly con-that more than half of last

condemning the hijacking. The statement was seen here as an attempt to head off a further U.S. Softens Its Reaction Mr. Hoffmann conceded panel will be headed by Frank in collaborating on a two-week deterioration in relations with Appointing Mr. Borman, a Cairo, which had previously ac-

of terrorist activities in Egypt. of pursuing a policy of soft-

The New York Times/Paul Hos

House Votes Ban on Output LAW ISSUE RAISED TIGA Of PCB's Within 3 Years ON CARTER DEBATE

By RICHARD D. LYONS

ecial to The New York Times

ture of PCB's, a class of chemi- "We have identified a mad cal that has been linked to dog in PCB and it's time to get L SHEPPARD Jr. cancer and birth defects, water rid of it," said Representative pollution and the contamination Gilbert Gude the Maryland Re of wildlife. publican who cosponsored the metes at Attica. The action is an amendment amendment that would impose The televised debates between

to leave their to the toxic substances control the ban.

a peaceful pro bill, which would give to the The amendment itself passed a peaceful pro-bill, which would give to the The amendment itself passed er, as planned by the League additions and to head of the Environmental Pro- by a voice vote with only token of Women Voters, may be illedations with the tection Agency additional pow-resistance. Opponents contend-gai under the new campaign of nine demands lers to regulate the use of haz-led that the Environmental Pro-law told by officials ardnus chemicals and even to tection Agency already had the power to ban the chemical.

the shad left their phenyls—were singled out for measure has passed the Senate, write the cost of the proposed but without the PCB prohibi
commissioners of widespread reports.

The bill itself passed by a begun an intensive study of whether the league can undermeasure has passed the Senate, write the cost of the proposed but without the PCB prohibiarticle of Cor ranging from the Hudson Riv-Continued on Page 19, Column 1 out making an illegal contribu-

the leaders. Their Lunch Sponsors in '75 Inquiry Still Involved in 1976 Program whether the Jeague can accept

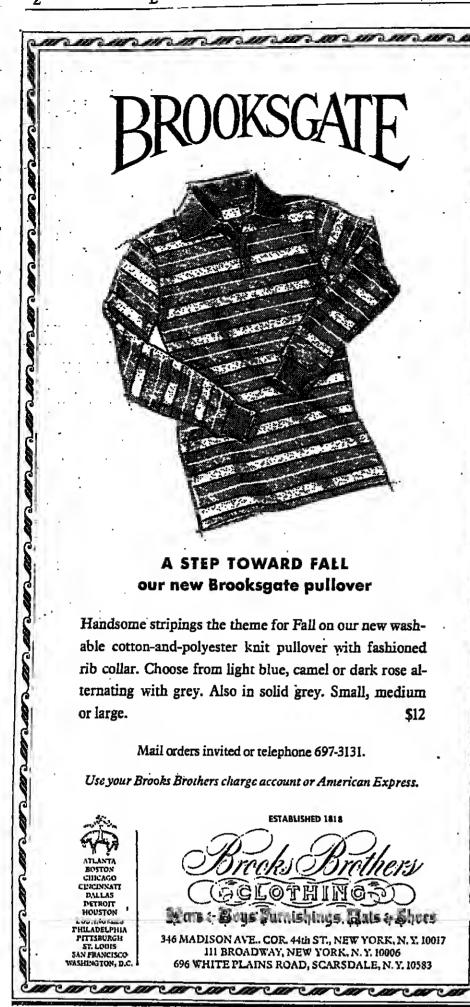
By RICHARD J. MEISLIN Nearly all of the ocoprofit Government money already is planning to do. ch normally at-organizations that have been paid to them.

and that only under Federal investigation for State officials administering vere at: dinner, suspicion of fraudulent activity the controversial federally fi-Page 22, Column 1 in the 1975 Summer Food Serv-nanced program said that they for both major party tickets is ice Program for children in New were aware that some of their borne entirely hy public sub-York City are now sponsors sponsors were or had been sidy, and no private contribution sites in the under scrutiny, but that they side are parmitted event for 20-20 1976 program, according to had taken no special precau-

Many of these organizations, ganizations for participation in is the documents indicate, have this year's program. 23-26 had large portions of their "It is like a lot of other things and claims for reimbursement for —we didn't have the people, so the 1975 program rejected following we didn't have the time,"

lowing audits by the United said Morris Terry, who admin-States Denartment of Agriculisters the New York City porCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RESPIRED ADVERTISING RESPIRED LANGUAGE IN COLUMN STATES TO THE CONTINUED ON Page 49, Column 6 to arrange in

-we didn't have the people, any "expenditure in connection





We hooor the American Express, BankAmericard and Master Charge cards. 479 FIFTH AVENUE - 600 FIFTH AVENUE - 258 BROADWAY AT WARREN THE FASHION CENTER, PARAMUS, N.J.



FIRE IN ENGLAND: Firemen battle raging forest fire near Ringwood on Dorset-Hampshire border. Because of the worst drought in 250 years, fires broke out in six counties in southern England and Wales. Authorities warned of the continuing fire threat.

Beirut Attack Repulsed, Moslems Say Special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 23— Right-wing Christian militiamen reportedly struck into Moslem-held western Beirut today, and Palestinian and Leban-cese Moslem reinforcements were rushed to the area by truck and jeep. The polithuro of the Phalan—ganization has decided to engranization in Lebanon, decid-force obligatory military served at an emergency meeting ice on all Palestinians of fight-today, and Palestinian and Leban-cese Moslem reinforcements military action to liberate the rest of Lebanese territory from the Palestinians and their Comtendad of a proposition of the Phalan—ganization has decided to engranization has decided to engranization all palestinians of fight-today, and Palestinian and Leban-cese Moslem reinforcements military action to liberate the rest of Lebanese territory from the Palestinian at the same time began plans for the Palestinians and their Communist allies." The polithuro of the Phalan—ganization has decided to engrically military served at the party's ing age as part of its full mobinization steps. The guerrilla organization at the same time began plans for the Palestinians and their Communist allies." U.S. Is Accused Christian The Palestine Liberation Organization has decided to engrication the success of the party's ing age as part of its full mobinization steps. The Palestine Liberation Organization has decided to engrication the success of the party's ing age as part of its full mobinization steps. The Palestine Liberation Organization has decided to engrication the success of the party's ing age as part of its full mobinization steps. The Palestine Liberation Organization has decided to engrication the success of the party's ing age as part of its full mobinization steps. The Palestine Liberation has decided to engrication the success of the party is ing age as part of its full mobinization steps. The Palestine Liberation has decided to engrication the success of the party is ing age as part of its full mobinization steps.

Moslem quarter of Minimum and Christon Mr. Kamal Jumblat, the head line between Moslem and Christof the leftist-Moslem alliance.

sure against the Christian quarters. "All the United States is this month. Construction teams ter of Aln al Rummaneh. Large: increased in where the Lebascale clashes were reported in the Aleih district a few miles east of here on the main Belrut-Damascus highway and io the north of the country. There, according to right-wing radio stations. Christian forces were continuing their offensive man Franjieh. Camille Chamber of the country that such mounts and many continuing their offensive mounts. The two diplomats, Robert Zaatar have been living temponated the many called on President Sulciplomation of western Belrut. The mount of the country the mounts of the many called an action will contribute to many continuing their offensive mounts. They have a desired the such materials. The substance of the materials are such materials. The substance is this month. Construction teams were at work at Damour resource at work at Damour reso

some of their troops in the eastern mountains to other froots.
The bigger battle had been expected in the hilltops of Ain
Tura, Matein and Sannin in the
upper Matein district about 30
miles east of here, where both
sides have massed large forces.

The escalation came after The escalation came after right-wing and leftist leaders spoke of resorting to military action instead of political dialogue to determine the fate of this country after 16 months of civil war.

ine between Moslem and Christian forces in downtown Beirut.

The Palestinians and Moslems morning that his movement was preparing for a loog drawn-out war against what be alarm was called off.

The reported attack came after nearby residential areas came uoder heavy shelling. One shell fell on a gas station oear the residence of the British Ambassador and set it on fire.

Suburb Pressured

Fightiog also raged in the southern suburbs where the leftists mounted military pressure against the Christian quarture of Aln al Rummaneh. Large.

Mr. Kamal Jumblat, the head of the leftist-Moslem alliance, said at a news conference this morning that his movement was preparing for a loog drawn-out war against what be called "the rightist-Syrian-forces in January. Two-thirds forces in January. Two-thirds of its Christian population of 50,000 escaped to Christian-held areas.

Mr. Jumblat, the head miles south of here.

Damour, which is located along the Mediterranean coast and which was famous for its citrus orchards, was captured forces in January. Two-thirds forces in January. Two-thirds forces in January. Two-thirds of its Christian population of 50,000 escaped to Christian-held areas.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has already moved it plans to bring in an addition-all forces in January. Two-thirds forces in miles south of here.

These attacks are believed to be diversions to force the Palcstlnians and leftists to transfer resident-elect Elias Sarkis.

In the least of the meeting. They later visited an action will contribute to plans for partitioning Lebanoo the Phalangist Party. Yesterbe diversions to force the Palcsday, they were received by inal population of their rightful president-elect Elias Sarkis.



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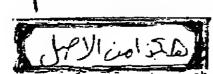
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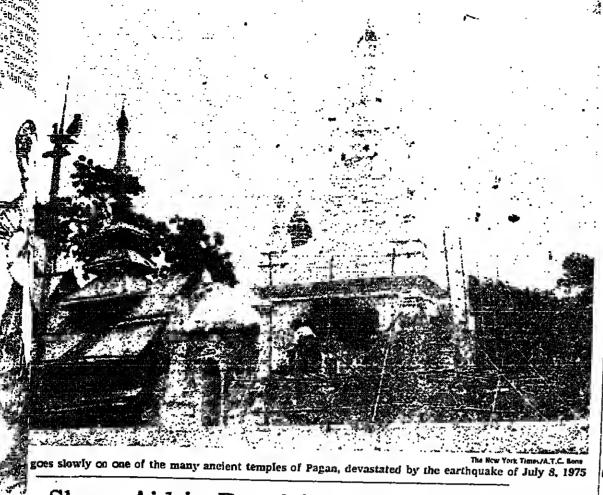
New Haven, Colonie. Meil and phone or-ders filled. NYC: 971-6000. NJ: 800-221-6822 or call your nearest phone 50c handling charge and sales tax. We regret, no

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a Shuns Aid in Repairing Devastated Shrines

not have it.

scaffolding,

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Charge and Daiss

its continually rtar, exposing to the danger d threatening placeable wall years old, ng about the ique royal city

ke on July 8. ed the great ples, nagodas es that, with Cambodia in Java, is a itheast Asian

0 monuments he 30-squarethe remnants ong the Irrasouthwest of need repair e damage and thers are be-

have the deg assistant to Pagan who is such of the

n their almost all the Burse of urgency sk, but this

with the alavailable rerebuilding of ould outstrip ies. Obvionsng of nationowever valureceive such

truly nonapoverty is esire for the This seems als for intert nothing to private foreign offers of help and sug-gestions from governments that they would act favora-

bly on appeals.
The furthest Burma has gone to accommodate international interest is to allow a French expert to come here last November on behalf of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to study the damage and the requirements for repair.

The expert, Pierre Pichard, presented a detailed study with a shopping list of need-ed equipment valued at \$840,000. His report was submitted last January, but if any action has been taken, it has not come to the attention of those working on the

repairs.
Officials of the Archeological Repartment and the Peo-ple's Construction Corpora-tion, the two national bodies engaged in the work, are loyal and are perhaps fright-ened of a Government that ened of a Government that tolerates no criticism, so they allow themselves no negative comment. Sadly they say they are making do with what they have.

"The Government has no policy to ask help from others," said Ngwe Hlaing, chief engineer and architect for the project on behalf of the coostruction company

the coostruction company and Burma's most respected architect in the national style. "Our policy is to use whatever we bave in the

"The wisdom; knowledge and skills are bere," the ar-chitect continued, "but materials are short. The People's Construction Corporation has many projects that also have to be considered. What they give to Pagan bas to be taken away from other projects."
Under the highly national-

ized economy, the Construction Corporation is responsi-ble for all building. In Pagan it is responsible for the 31 damaged structures that are considered national monu-ments of the highest order. It is trying to give emergency protection to others pending repairs.

Mr. Ngwe Hlaing said the main danger came from tracks in roofs and arches work and \$225 for the umbrella. They also contributed that let in the rain and might

construction

trucks and a motorcycle for

him to get around the vast site. "A car is very expen-sive," he added apologetical-

The officials hide whatever

impatience they may feel. It is different with the villagers.

Villages are dotted throughout the area, and bullocks draw plows around temples

surrounded by sesame and

As is traditional, each vil-

age has a temple that it has

adopted as its own, that is alive as more than an ar-

century. From meager means more than 20 villages have repaired their temples.

In Minnanthu, the people

have been bolding a festival

to mark the hoisting of the golden umbrella that tops the

rebuilt pagoda. Tape-recorded

Burmese music over a loud-speaker drowns out the gentle

tinkling of the temple bells

hanging from the umbrella. And the villagers are splurg-ing on festive foods sold at

Tun Tin, a temple guard, said the villagers collected enough to pay a local repair crew of 10 men \$300 and

their meals for six weeks'

chitectural monument

They also contributed money for inaterials and labor in hauling water and sand, Mr. Tun Tin contributed 100 kyats, or \$15: his monthly pay is 150 kyats. The total raised was 10,000 kyats. lead to collapse. He said there was a special plastic in use in the West with which he wanted to treat the 400 shrines to be repaired. The job could be done in 18 At the Manuha Temple, the months-if he had the plas-

Abbot, Ma Now Pi Ya, is angry. His shattered temple \$3,000 to Save Frescoes is one of the major monu-ments, and the Government has refused him permission to rebuild it until it is ready Ba Tin, Burma's only ex-pert on the protection of wall paintings, said more than 100 temples with frescoes were to do the job.

still endangered. He estimated that less than \$3,000 "I do not know why," be said. "I keep applying I spoke to the Minister of Culture. I told him I need no worth of a chemical spray available in the West could do most of the job. He does money and will work under their supervision. The people Mr. Aung Kyaing said his principal needs were tubular

want it done."

A. T. C. Bone, a British major who remained in Burma after World War II and became a Burmese citizen for love of Pagan, com-mented: "If somebody sup-plied the local people with the material, they would probably fiolsh the job of re-storing the pagedas of Pagan miles northwest of Hong Kong, said it registered about 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, In the Philippioes, the strongstoring the pagodas of Pagan before UNESCO gets around est shock today was recorded at the industial town of iligan, about 500 miles south of Manito granting the funds. la. The Philippine News Agency sald residents panicked and drivers abandoned their cars to

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND the streets,

Chief Rival in Party Bids Miki Quit Before Election

TORYO, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—craft scandals. A general meetThe chief rival of Prime Minising of the Liberal-Democratic
ter Takeo Miki within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party
talled today for the resignation confidence in the Prime Minisand Marking papers, along the river is expected to be introof Mr. Miki before general electer is expected to be intro-tions, which must be held by duced. If two-thirds of the Par-

Dec. 9. Simple majority could in theory Fukuda said at a meeting of oust Mr. Miki as party leader his supporters that "there is no and thus as Prime Minister.

way for the Liberal-Democratic However, several party. Party to win the coming electrons except under new leader-have decided not to attend the ship." Later in the day he held meeting and could argue that a joint news conference with any nonconfidence vote taken. Finance Minister Masayoshi in their absence was not bind-Ohira and said that the 21 ing.
month-old Miki administration. The moves to depose Mr. Miki
had lost its "capacity to gov- have intensified as the Govern-

ment pressed the investigation Mr. Ohira said at the same of the scandal, which began with news conference that in a meet-allegations by officials of the ing earlier today he had told Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

ing earlier today he had told Lockheed Aircraft Corporation Mr. Miki he did not think that that they had paid millions of the Miki administration could dollars in bribes to further the push needed economic legisla-sale of planes in Japan. tion through a special session. Former Prime Minister Kaklei Tanaka, who was forced to The statements were the latiresign in December 1974 overlest in an intraparty campaign questions about his financial against the Prime Minister in dealings, was indicted last the wake of the Lockheed Air week on charges of having resceived a \$1.6 million Lockheed. ceived a \$1.6 million Lockheed joribe during his term in office.

that left 8,000 persons dead or

missing. There were no immediate re-

ports of casualties or damage

from the quakes, the latest in a series of upheavals this year

that have killed tens of thou-sands—far more than 50,000

if estimates of casualties in

China are included.

Th Chinese tremor was the

third strong quake in Szechwan

in a week and the fourth in

the country since the strongest earthquake in 12 years devas-tated a northern industrial area

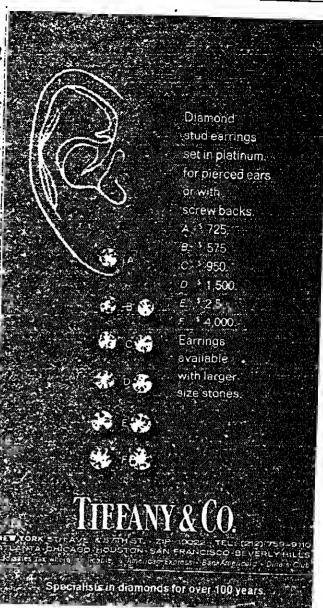
Most seismological stations that recorded the Chinese tremor, centered about 900

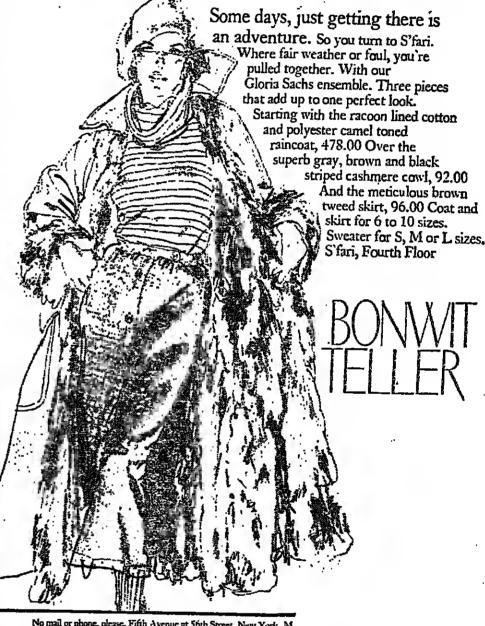
on July 28.

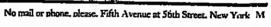
Quake Aftershocks
Felt in Philippines
And in Szechwan

Toribe during his term in onice.
Two more prominent conservative politicians, former Transport Minister Tomisaburo.
Hashimoto and former Deputy Transport Minister Takayuki Sato, have since been detained on suspicion of having accepted on suspicion of having accepted similar brioes.

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (UPI)—The So far, 12 persons have been second strong earthquake in formally charged on a variety two days jolted Szechwao Province in south central China and accepting oribes to perjury, in connection with the scandal.













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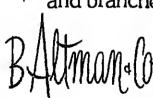
Paramus and Stamford



NEWS IN BRIEF

is textured beige tweed-woven jute teamed with supple saddle leather. Flaunt the flap brief with 2 inside pockets,

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Issue and Debate

Conflict Continues Over U.S. Effort To Halt Spread of Nuclear Weapons

nuclear power plants.

now the sole exporters of en-riched uranium, bad not in-creased output to meet this

demand, there was a short-age of nuclear fuel. Thus

many countries wanted to buy reprocessing and uranium-enrichment facilities to produce their own fuel.

The United States does not export these facilities, but other countries do, and that

the problem. Weapons-

grade nuclear material can be produced in them.

ther operating, under construction or planned in almost 40 countries, are light water reactors. These reactors can be fueled by uranium enriched to less than 1

um enriched to less than 1 percent, far below the re-

quirements for a nuclear

bomb. They can also be fueled by weapons-grade plu-tonium chemically reproc-essed from the spent fuel of

As sweeteners for sales of

nuclear power plants at about \$1 billion each, France has

agreed to provide Pakistan

with a reprocessing plant and West Germany has promised to sell Brazil a uranium enrichment facility. The United States also cootinues to sell

India fuel for its ouclear reactor, despite the Administration's acknowledgment that

India diverted materials from

previous sales to carry out

to prevent the sale of re-processing and enrichment

facilities: the Issue is how.

More specifically, the issue is

whether and how to use the sale of nuclear fuel-the one

area of exports where the

United States still is domi-

nant—to stop the sale of these facilities or to get strong safeguards against the diversion of weapons-grade fuci from these facilities to

the production of nuclear bombs.

The Administration's posi-

tion is based on the assump-

tion that the nuclear cat is already out of the bag, that with the passing of the Amer-ican monopoly and the wide-

spread availability of nuclear

technology and materials, many countries can now pro-

duce nuclear weapons if they

are determined to do so. Thus

the Administration has em-

phasized safeguards, not pre-

specifically rejected any idea of a unilateral embargo, or a

bilateral embargo with the Soviet Union, on the sale of

nuclear fuel for power plants

as a means of preventiog the sale of reprocessing and en-

richment plants, Two reasons were given for this: a reluc-tance to work with Moscow

against allies of the United

States and a desire to avoid

raising questions about the reliability of the United States as a long-term supplier of

The idea is to use the advantage the United States

posses as a fuel supplier to

promote the sales of American nuclear power plants.

The Administration has

Administration

View

vention.

Administration officials and critics agree that the goal is

its nuclear explosion

a nuclear power plant.

Almost all of the more than 400 ouclear power plants ei-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-

The Ford Administration is engaged in protracted and intricate negotiations with more than a dozen nations to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. At the same time, critics of these efforts have become more vocal, charging that the Administration's nonproliferation diplomacy is too little and

At stake is whether the present nuclear weapons club, consisting of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China, and perhaps India and Israel, is going to be enlarged. Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger recently trav-eled to Iran and Pakistan to try to persuade the leaders of those countries not to buy certain nuclear power facilitiees that could be used to make a nuclear bomb. He has been baving similar talks with other potential buyers, such as Brazil, South Korea and Argentina, and with the suppliers — West Germany, France, Britain, the Soviet Uoion, Canada and Japan.

Administration officials working on the problem do not evince great optimism about the ultimate outcome, but they do point to progress in heading off the nuclear trend in South Korea and

Iran.

As a backdrop, the arms control community, joined by a number of members of Congress, has kept up a drum beat of criticism. Most notably, Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, who is chairman of the Senate's Government Operations Committee has been erations Committee, has been seeking to use the commit-tee's powers under the Ex-port Renganization Act to prod the Administration. It is Mr. Ribicoff's belief,

shared by a number of his colleagues, that there is a good chance of preveoting enlargement of the nuclear weapons club if only the Administration will attach stiffer terms to American nuclear exports.

The Background

The treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, known popularly as the non-proliferation treaty, entered into force in 1970, and there are now more than 100 par-ticipating nations. In the treaty, states possessing nu-clear weapons pledged not to belp others to gain a nuclear capability, and states without nuclear weapons promised not to acquire them. The International Atomic Energy Agency, which is based in Vienna, was desig-nated to monitor all nuclear activities in the states that

liad no nuclear weapons. The treaty has some significant loopholes, including the right of a signer to renounce participation upon giving 90 days' notice and the right to carry on any ouclear activity short of actual manufacture of a nuclear

In May 1974, India, one of the many key nations that did not sign the treaty, exploded a nuclear device fashioned from resources and made in facilities provided in part by Canada and the United States. The explosion brought home to official Washington — as previous protests from arms control advocates had not—the link between the export of nuclear technology and facili-ties for peaceful purposes and the possible spread of

Three facis were responsi-ble for this link, First, the

4 Saved Off Jersey Shore BR ADLEY BEACH, N.J., Aug.

23 (UPI)-Four persons were rescued yesterday as a 28-foot pleasure boat began to sink about a mile and a half off the New Jersey Shore, the Coast Guard reported Among those rescued was John Hill, 24 years old, of Linden, whose father, Police Capt. Howard Hill of Linden, died last September when he suffered a heart attack while boating off the Jersey

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United States no longer had a monopoly on the export of nuclear facilities and technology; other countries also could sell.

This would provide a commercial advantage as well as the opportunity to impose stringent safeguards on all nuclear facilities in the buy-

Second, the high price of oil and other fossil fuels made nuclear energy an attractive alternative, and many countries now wanted to buy Third, because of the in-creased demand for uranium to fuel these power plants and because the United States and the Soviet Union,

military sales to Seoul.

In all cases, the Adminis-

Mr. Ribicoff and others have argued that once a country has a reprocessing or enrichment facility in its richment plants.

acceptable to other supplier countries, he has proposed a market-sharing plan for the sale of nuclear power plants. The details of this plan are sketchy, but the idea is to work out way for each supplier to gain some of the huge profits available from the sale of power plants without try-ing to gain a competitive advantage by offering to sell reprocessing and enrichment facilities as well.

that might also be acceptable to buyers.

national recprocessing and enrichment plants as a sub-stitute for nationally owned and operated plants. In return for oot building their assured a reliable supply of uranium from the multioaational plants Iran has re-portedly agreed to this kind of approach, and efforts are under way to persuade Pakistan.

be that the United States will have little influence over a nation's decision to build a nuclear bomb. The list of nonsigners of the nonprolifera-tion treaty shows that local and regional conflicts and rivalries remain a dominant consideration. The nonsigners include India, Pakistan, Israel, Saudi Arabia, China and Taiwan, Brazil and Argen-

Interested parties in the United States are doing what they feel they can to postpone the day of reckoning, hoping but not expecting that such a day will never come.

GIVING IS JOY.

nuclear facilities in the buyer's country.

At the same time, the Administration bas had some success in persuading suppliers to impose tougher safeguards against the diversion of fuel from peaceful power facilities to bombs. All suppliers now reportedly insist on inspection of facilities bythe International Atomic Enthe International Atomic En-

ergy Agency.
In at least one instance where the Administration felt where the Administration felt it had leverage to prevent a sale, it used the leverage. Thus, South Korea was dissuaded from buying a reprocessing plant from France when it was pointed out that comple-tion of the sale would by law lead to a cutoff of American military sales to Seoul.

tration .has pressed bome to the purchaser the point that reprocessing plants are highly uneconomical.

Opposition View

territory, oo safeguards are adequate. Mr. Ribicoff would favor an embargo on fuel sales to all suppliers and buy-

Specifically, Mr. Ribicoff wants the Administration to take a tougher stand on the proliferation issue before the United States' virtual mooo-poly as a fuel supplier comes to an end. By the mid-1980's a number of other countries will be able to provide low-grade uranium for power plants and enriched pranium and plutonium that could be used for bombs.

In the meantime, and in or-

The Outlook

The Administration and its critics seem to be moving toward a compromise approach

The idea is to foster multi-

In the last analysis, it may

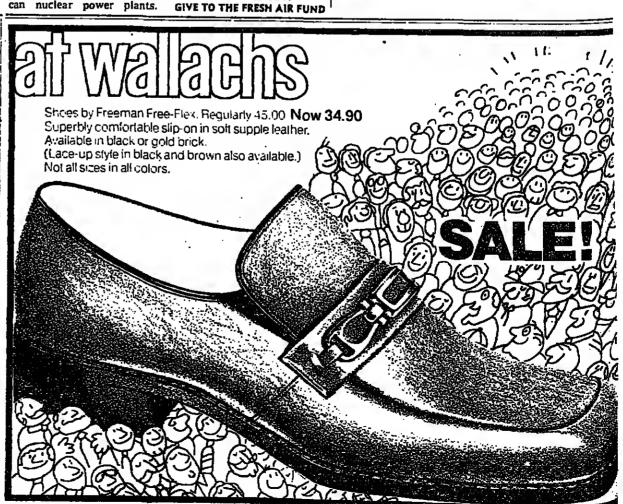
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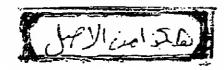
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Third World to & of Ocean-Floor. ∝ir Pessimism

> . HOFMANN e New York Times ATIONS, N. Y., current session oving Law of the e is threatening er the issue of

countries have I of the proposed ng ventures of tates and other ons, causing what pliators term a

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Largaining front,

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ining out because session, which S. 2. is scheduled pt. 17, four days General Assemted Nations is due

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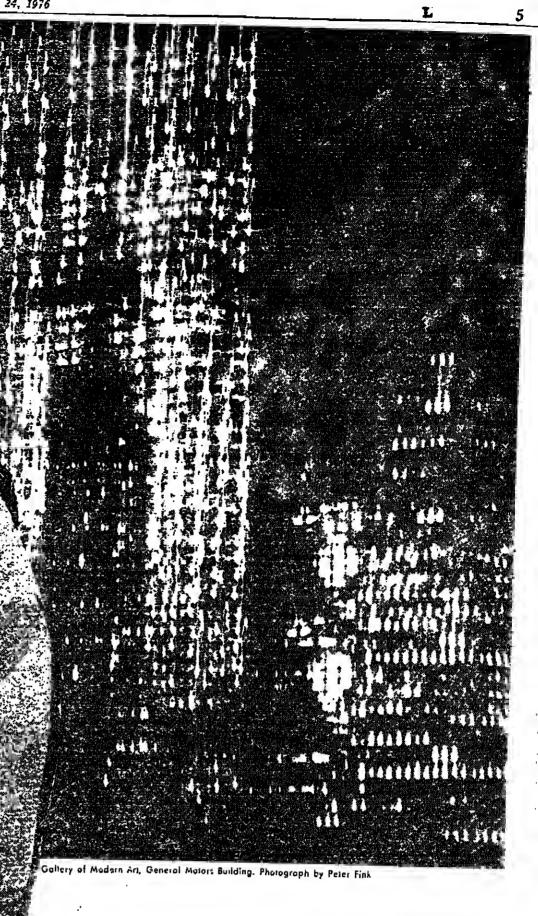
research by other

ESH TRYING **JOURNALIST**

E, Aug. 23 (Reunalist and develorker detaioed by h authorities since ?r. was due to bel ecial martial law icca today, a Forsman said the en unable to gain onfirmation of ree charge against st the security of

eved Mr. Custers rial together with de up of two miliad one civil judge,

hat the charges from the authoriepeated attempts. ın said.



New York

Soignée dinner suit

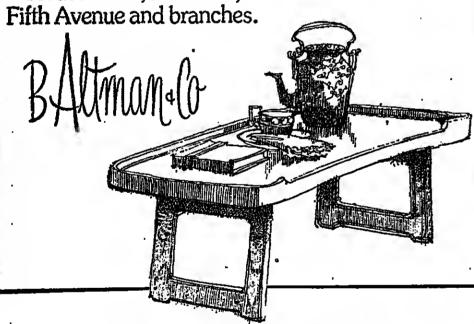
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and there were reports that the arrested in Cairo in March and Southern Yemen, Mohamm troops had let the air out of the accused of plotting to assasi. Ali Haitham.

"Col. Muammar Qaddafi is

DAMASCUS, Syria At Carroting to Egyptian officials, the plane, which had left of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Carronned From Page 1, Col. 5

whereupon be was allowed to land at Luxor.

There the plane was surrounded by paratroops, and the guerrillas negotiated with Egyptian officials. The Prime Minister Mainster Moham of Abdel Ghany el Gamasy flew to Luxor to take charge of the operation.

In the afternoon, women, children and elden't passengers were allowed to leave the plane, which had left of Libya's ruling Revolutionary desired in midafternoon by army command Council who was granted asylum in Egypt last flips and of the hijacking. It was the latest of a series of Egyptian charges against the libyan leader.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted Prime Minister Salem as having said that the gummen had confessed to having received their directions from Libya.

The guerrillas also reportedly demanded the release of Salah leaves to take charge of the operation.

In the afternoon, women, children and elden't passengers were allowed to leave the plane, the three release of three Libyans a former Prime Minister of the operation.

In the afternoon, women, children and elden't passengers were allowed to leave the plane, the three release of three Libyans a former Prime Minister of the operation.

In the afternoon, women, children and elden't passengers were allowed to leave the plane, the three release of three Libyans a former Prime Minister of the operation.

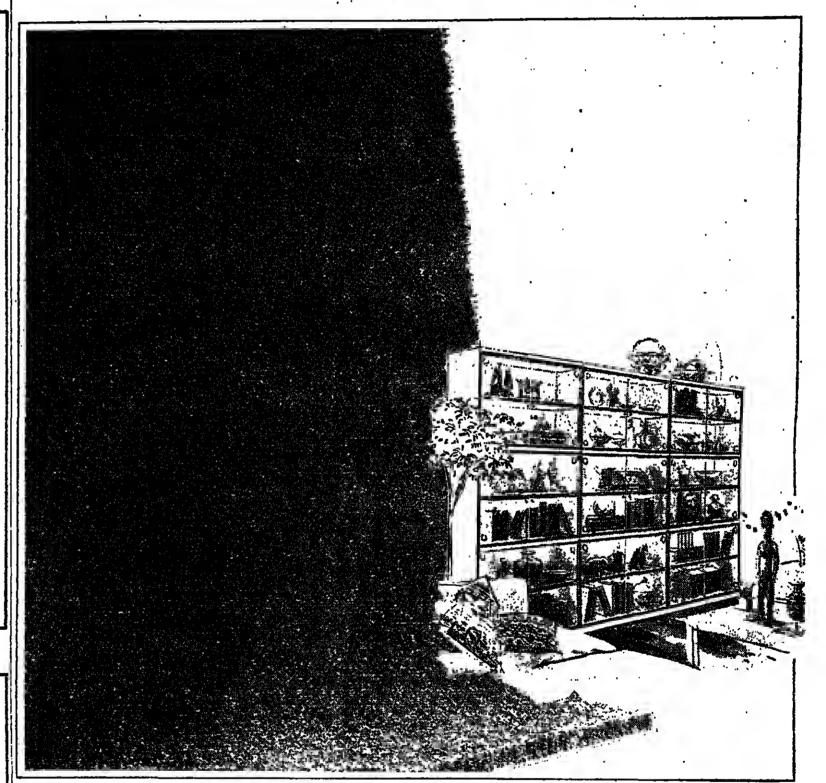
In the afternoon, women, children and elden't passengers were allowed to leave the plane, the three release of three Libyans a former Prime Minister of the operation.

In the afternoon, women, children and elden't passengers and the plane of the operation.

In the afternoon were the plane of the operation of

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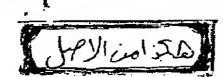
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us Kissinger to Dut Against l Policies

S A. JOHNSON

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GIVE TO THE FR

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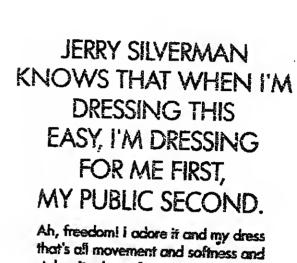
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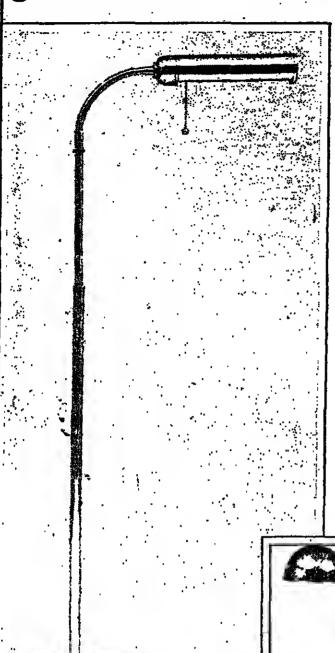
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U.S. Softens Its Reaction to North Korean Message of Reg

Department had shifted its ruled ont an immediate meeting position overnight.

Privately, officials said that ers pressed Mr. Funseth to extrumaround by Washington in the switch.

Mr. Kissinger had not cleared yesterday's statement, even though reporters were given the impression then that he and President Ford bad approved it officials said today that Mr. Kissinger wanted the American response to be more flexible ments.

that an incident occurred" in the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom, but he did not accept hlame for the death of the two American officers, who were killed while leading a work party to trim a tree that was obscuring vision of an Unitad Nations observation post.

The tree was subsequently cut down by American soldiers on Saturday, prior to receipt of Marshal Kim's statement, as American B-52's and other air craft made a ahow of strength. Yesterday, in making public President Kim's statement, the State Department said it was "a backhanded acknowledgment" that North Korea was "in the wrong." It added: "We do not find this message acceptable because there is no acknowledgment for the brotal premeditated murder of two Americans."

The department also said vesterday that "we have no im."

The department also said vesterday that "we have no im."

The department also said vesterday that "we have no im."

but otherwise repeated what the State Department bad said. It is state Department bad said. It is semed that the Ford Aministration, having demonstrated a relatively strong response to the death of the two officers, was now seeking to calm tensions, Mr. Funseth declined to say, however, what the United States would do if North Korea did not provide suitable assurances.

American military forces in American B-52's and other air South Korea have been on a heightened combat-ready statua for such a meeting. A spokesman for the United States had called for such a meeting. A spokesman for the United States had called for such a meeting. A spokesman for the United Nations Command, who also represents day.

The stepped-up alert was a precaution in case North Korea a carried out any military activity across the border and at the Netherlands returned home from Italy today to face a word in Seoul's few or major, and first Lieut.

The department also said the State Department bad said.

In a large front-page. Head-initiation. It is semed that the State Department bad said.

In a large front-page. Head-initiation. It is semed that

mericans."

ty across the border and at the stories that the department also said same time was intended to

meeting of the Military Armi-cident was regarded.

about the Korean situation:

"First, we recognize that the North Korean waters. North North Korean statement expresses regret over the incident Midway, carrying 75 planes and we consider this a positive was violating its territorial step. "Second, nevertheless this Key members of Congress

yesterday that "we have no im-mediate plans" to call another seriousness with which the instice Commission.

The Pentagon said that the big aircraft carrier Midway was wanted to make three points now on station near Korea but

waters

Kissinger wanted the American response to be more flexible and to give North Korea at Vail, Colo., Ron Nessen, its rejection Sunday of a mest.

At Vail, Colo., Ron Nessen, its rejection Sunday of a mest.

At Vail, Colo., Ron Nessen, its rejection Sunday of a mest.

At Vail, Colo., Ron Nessen, its rejection Sunday of a mest.

Sung of North Korea terming that an incident occurred in the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom, but he did not accept the State Department bad said line, Chosun Ilbo, one of the sement that the Ford Ad. Seoul's two major morning particulars.

ters)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands returned home from Italy today to face a mounting constitutional crisis following a Government in-vestigation of allegations that her husband, Prince Bernhard, took bribes from the Lock-heed Aircraft Company to promote its sales,

The Queen, accompanied by the Prince, broke off a vacation one week early for talks with Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl about the re-sults of the investigation.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

North Korea, for tomorrow. But that two American officers operation Saturday, three B-52s from Guam would be on a later today, State Department without provocation.

Officials said that the meeting might not take place until later. The discussion of Marshall Kim's message, which even yes
North Korea, for tomorrow. But two American officers as part of the tree-cutting operation Saturday, three B-52s from Guam would be on a "training exercise" over South Korea, but no closer than 50 miles to the demilitarized zone.

South Koreans Surprised the United States military comthet the Later cutting mand, said he had "no comtheir success in their consument, when asked if a meeting ous provocations."

A senior member of the South Korean National Assembly. Oh Securing the dentity of the South Korean National Assembly. Oh Securing the was "shocked" to the State Department of the South Korean Surprised South Korean appeared to a clear assurance the security of the United States military comtheter the United States military comtheters that two American officers as part of the tree-cutting mand, said he had "no comtheir success in their consument, when asked if a meeting of the Morean South Korean South Korean National Assembly. Oh Securing the United States military comtheters as part of the tree-cutting mand, said he had "no comtheir success in their consument, when asked if a meeting of the Morean South Korean National Assembly. Oh Securing the United States military comtheir success in their consument, when asked if a meeting of the Morean South Korean National Assembly. Oh Securing the United States military comtheir success in their consument, asked for his in the United States military comtheir success in their consuments. The discussion of Marshal Military Armistice Commission to morrow to insist upon North Kim's message, which even yesterday was described by intelligence analysts as unprecedented in its mildness and lack of rancor, dominated Mr. Fun-said nothing about Marshal seth's regular news briefing Kim's message baving consince it was clear that the State Department had shifted its nosition overnight.

Military Armistice Commission to ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time when be heard on the radio ment, said: "This time that washington appeared to have backed down. Mr. Oh, korea member of the Assumption of the whole in the demilitarized zone." SEOULL South Korea, Tues on the reacted with surprise and since it was clear that the State that the State that the State that the State of the was an abrupt that the North Koreana may according to the whole the heard on the radio ment, said: "This time that the was him to the was the was the the was the was the was the was the the was the was the the was t that Washington appeared to a clear assurance that have backed down. Mr. Oh. Korea will never community be member of the As-is provocation again."

In past years, he add

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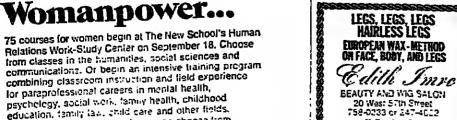
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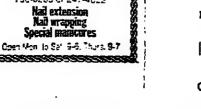
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U.S. Confident Armies in Korea Are Prepared to Handle Any Attack

ful infusions of American arms, the South Korean Army, in the words of one officer, just about the toughest, best-equipped army in East Asia." The core of United States resistance to any invasion by the North would be the Army's Second Division, which has been brought to a high state of effi-ciency by a succession of innovative commanders seeking to instill the lessons of the Viet-nam War in the new profesiooat Army.

Equipment Abundant

The division is abundantly equipped with helicopters and remotely piloted vehicles, including the TOW missile, to counter the approximately 500 tanks in the North's inventory.

The ground forces are supported by the normal Air Force contingent plus two squadrons flown in last week as early reinforcement; one of F-4's and the other of F-111's. The Fifth Air Force based in Korea, Japan and Okinawa can supply additional fighter-bombers and B-52's, a strategic bomber that can also be employed in tactical situations.

The Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific, from which the Carrier Midway has been detached for immediate support, is the largest fleet in the area except for the Soviet Pacific Fleet. In addition to about 30 major aurface combatants the

By DREW MIDDLETON
Planning and operation officers in the Defense Department are confident about the Uoited States military position in South Korea and the capabilities for early and powerful reinforces.

Korea and the capabilities for early and powerful reinforces ment in the event of war.

Military and powerful reinforces ment in the event of war.

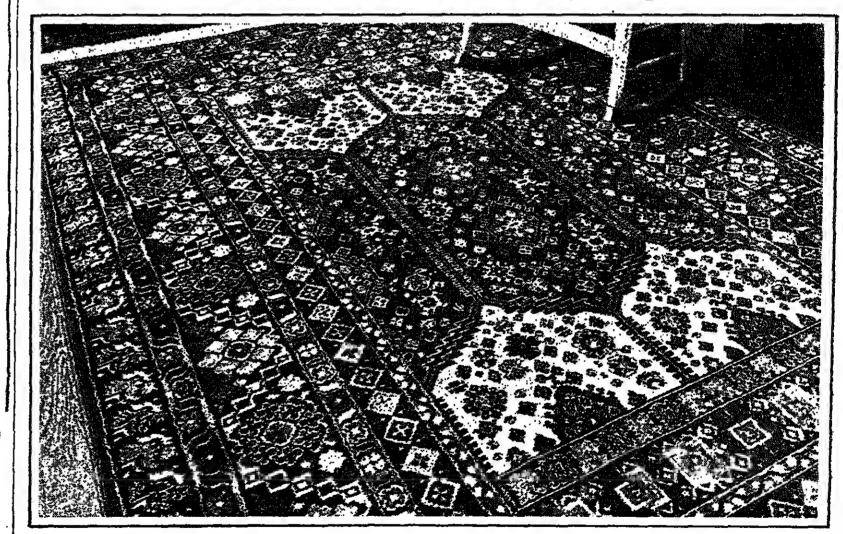
Military michine powerful reinforces are specific and the area, sources said, is most officers or most officers who have served to make officers or most or most officers or most or mos equipped and that after power-these forces are not green 1,000 tanks, including some M-cede that at the moment they Union although some of the and F-5's.

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bomes, to set up e local

government and to integrate

tha armed forces with 6,000

northerners and 6,000 south-

The war in the Sudan.

Africa's largest country in

area, pitted the dominating

forces of the north, which is

Arabic, against the pagan

and Christian blacks of the

south. Considering the length and violence of the conflict-

estimates say as many as 500,000 were killed — recon-

cilation has been remarkably

grievances against the north,"

said Madeng de Garang, a former rebel leader who is now Minister of Information,

but the south is running its

own affairs. So if anything goes wrong it is one south-

erner asking the questions to

"The last four years was rehabilitation," be added. "Now there is a feeling that

we have started on the road

Too Lush a Land

That development will oot be easy. The four to five mil-

lion people of the south, now

babit a land that is almost

too lusb. It is one of the most

inaccessible regions in Africa,

with the people cut off from

each other and communica-

10 miles apart taking days.

And they are separated from the north by the Sudd,

tion between villages that are

into six provinces, in-

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to development.

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In the Lush Southern Sudan, Reconstruction Is a Slow Process

JUBA, the Sudan, Aug. 17 At dusk the vultures retire to huddle in the treetops 40 feat above the terrace of the Juba Hotel. The hawks still circle listlessly in tha torpid currents rising up from the

In the distant sky ebove flashes of lightning—a sign of tomorrow's storm. From a nearby valley come the drums and chants of Dinka tribesmen, their legs and arms coated with white cowdung for a Sunday dance.

The hotel lights die and then extinguish—there is no more fuel to run the generators. It happens often. Conversations continue without skipping a beat, bot in the sweltering darkness, illumi-nated only by the gleam of cigarettes, the mosquitos zoom in ferociously.

This is the black African south, the other Sudan. It is as different from the Moslem north-which it fought in a bitter 17-year guerrilla war in an attempt at secession as the jungle is from the

Trying to Rebuild

More than four years after the peace agreement that ended the conflict, signed in Addis Ababa, Ethiopla, in February 1972, the south is still stroggling to recover and rebuild.

Progress has been made in uniting the north and sooth in spirit, but physical recoostruction in the south has been slow. There are occa-sional flasbes of discontent o threaten the peace. A lot of drums, a lot of

rumbles, said one southerner. The deputy speaker of the regional assembly, the body that governs the south under autonomy won at the negotiations, is on trial at the main courthouse here. The politician, Benjamin Bol, belongs to a small but impassioned group that feels that the autocomy is less than complete. He is charged with having written a letter laying out plans for new insurgency.

Six months ago there wes an army mutiny at Wau, 540 miles to the corthwest. A southern captain led 107 men into the bush, telling them that the war had broken out again and that Maj. Gen. Joseph Lagu, the former rebel leader who now commands the southern force, bad been killed. When a brigadier caught up with them, he was ambushed and gunned dowo. The captain's trial was to open today.

Some Violence in Towns There have been scattered incidents of violeoce in the larger towns, swolleo with returning refugees. In October 1974, a mob rioted for three days in Juba after rumors swept the area that new lands made cultivable by a \$175 million caoal project would be handed over to northerners and Egyptians.

For the most part, bowever, these locidents can be seen as aberrations io what has otherwise been a smooth campaign to resettle nearly a

SOUTH AFRICAN AIDE DENIES STATEMENTS

Special to The New York Times JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 23-Justice Minister James T. Kruger said today that he was quoted out of context over remarks he was reported to have made last week about the status of South Africa's black popula-

A report by the South African Press Association of a political rally last Thursday quoted Mr. Kruger as having said that the black man "knows his place, and if not I'll tell him his plece." The report was carried in several major newspapers here.

In a message to South Africa's Ambassador to the United Nations, R. F. Botha. Mr. Kruger said that what be told the meeting was: There are people who are seeking confrontatioo, and they will be put

in their plece.

Mr. Kruger said another remark carried in the same report was also quoted out of context. The remark, in reference to black leaders, was "They always say we shall ovarcome. But I

say we will overcome."
In his message to Mr. Botha,
Mr. Kruger said he had told the meeting that there was a place in South Africa for both blacks

and whites. The Star, a Jobannesburg newspaper, said that Mr. Kruger had issued the message in an attempt to coonter the em-African diplomats by the publication of the quotations in the United States.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Aug. 24, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Committee on Decoloniza tion-3 P.M. Committee on Seabed Re-gime and Machinery— 9:45

Tickels may be obtained at the public desk, main looby, Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

TREFS, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.

a malaria-ridden papyrus swamp that tormented explorers searching for the

source of the Nile.

Although millions are being spent on a road from Port Sudao on the Red Sea to Khartoum in the north, no such project can easily ba undertaken between Khar-toum and Juba. The black cotton soil between here and Malakal is so porous that, during the seven-month-long rainy seasons, a person can sink up to their thighs. Vital goods from Khar-

toum are carried up the White Nile from the river port of Kosti in broken-down steamers that ram hippopotamuses along the way and take two weeks to make the voyage. Camel beer becomes egary with fermentation and the locally written Nile Mirror, printed in the north because of lack of paper in the south, arrives out of date.

With the recent hostilities between Kenya and Uganda. the overland supply route. from the south has been severed so that shortages are even more severe. The only gas station in town, for instance, bas closed down. The tribulations involved

Nn Place to Drive

in keeping a car going are accepted with bumor and grace, features that come easily to the southern per-

"The other day a minister asked me for a gallon," re-marked ooe man. He added with a laugh: "And what's worse, I refused him." Although the Nile is full

of perch and chickens scurry along the dusty roads, neither fish nor eggs are easy to come by. In some villages, the Sudanese staple of sor-ghum is so plentiful that it is left rotting, but in others it is nowhere to be found.

Although some two-thirds of southerners are sedentary and nomadic cattle herders, the meat market in Juba swarms with customers, frantically holding up empty buckets to get a slice of be "It's difficult to explaio," said one relief egency offi-cial, "bot cattle are almost

after them is the only work the meo will do. They value cattle more than money and they won't sell them even though they are lacking in

Juba, a city built for 17,000 people, now has about 150,000. The excess are refugeea living in conical grasa huts called tukuls on the outskirts of town. Their living conditions are minimal, even by African standards.

The infant mortality rate Equatoria Provinca, which Juba is the capital is 133 per 1,000, almost twice that of Khartoum Province. In the six southern provinces there is but six miles of tarmac road.

In terms or moce, the south is not being neg-In terms of mooey alone, lected by the north. This year, direct aid grants from the central government rose from \$17.5 million to \$37.5 million, and when customary budgat funds are added, the figure is closer to \$67 million. But of last year's \$17.5 million, the regional government, as a result of bureaucracy and other shortcomings, onl managed to spend about \$3.7

The economy was not ready to absorb the inflow of cash." said Peter Gatkuoth Gual, the regional minister of finance and economic planning.
At the same time only

about a third of the local revenues, expected to be about \$13.7 million, could be collected.

Brighter Days Ahead Mr. Gual sees things look-

ing up however. "There is nothing to stop us from being self-sufficient." he said. "In the next six years we will be a major contributor to the central government, we will have 85,000 acres of coffee under cultivation and 30,000 acres of tobacco and tea."

Strocturally, things are also going well. Most of tha bridges destroyed during the war have been rebuilt, schools are functioning, though suf-feriog from a chronic short-age of teachers and supplies

worshipped here. Looking for development projects are on the way.

An agro-industrial complex at Nzara, including a textile factory, will resume operations soon. A jute factory is going up at Toni and a beer brewery will risa at Wau. Rice plantations and sugar refineries are slowly getting

off the ground, Tha question of whether the north should be doing more to help is almost always met here with the prideful answer that it is up to the south to belp itself.

In contrast to the optimism of officials, some of the people display a mild, easygoing cynicism. They point out that much of the building seems to be houses for the ministers, and they gossip about an assembly in vestigation into \$175,000 m funds that allegedly went astray from a United Nations High Commission for Refugees project.

"Did you know that there are more cara in the Ministry Agriculture than employees?" cracked a young intellectual pouring a cup of tea in the shade of a teak tree as a Ministry Land-Rover drove by. Yet like many others, be agreed that the wounds of war had healed.

A lot of trust bas developed over the four years, he said. There would be no support

something without prove tioo from the north, but something were to happen tha north, it would be a go

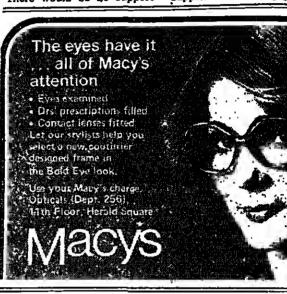
excuse for trouble.

The loyalty of the soult the Addis Ababa treaty; underscored by its react to the abortive coup sp sored by Libya six we ago. As fighting raged Khartoum, Radio Juba brocast support for the Government of President Gasfar Nimeiry, and troops may to intervene against the

makers. "We were ready to point of going to Kharte by foot," said Brigadier del Rahman, the second

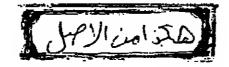
command. The southern support not surprising. President meiry is popular here, the coup ettempt was ceived, correctly as it tim oot, as tha work of an tremist Moslem sect might once again try to lamize the south. Few l doubt that, bad it succee the civil war could bave

'In fact, the response a little frightening," sai 28-year-old southern jour ist. "It showed that pe identified the peace Nimeiry and not with north aa a whole. questions about what, c bapper once Nimeiry go





bulky ones worm enough to double as jockets. Winter white knit into a turtleneck cordigon with matching hat, S, M, L far sizes 4 to 6x, 19.00; 7 ta 14, 21.00 Tweedy sweeter, ribbed, with a haad, novy or rust, S, M, L for sizes 7 to 14, 18.00 Cable sweater with shawl callar, ivory ar hunter green, S, M, L for sizes 7 to 14, 18.00 All, knit in acrylic by Grand Knitting. The turtleneck top in red, navy, hunter green, rust and white ocrylic, S.M.L far sizes 7 to 14, 8.00 Young People's Floor, Seventh—call WI 7-3300. And of oil Lord & Taylor stores



Soweto's Blacks Succeed in Boycott RHODESIA BLACKS

id. "I'd be surprised if most my family." mop their own floors."

er the weekend, urged black orkers to unite around the ıgan "azikhwela," Zulu for /e will not ride." These were d to have been handed out young people in townships oughout the country, sugsting that a central leader p survives among black miliits despite the detention of ores of radicals in recent

lustice Minister James T. uger, who predicted last ek that the detentions would ng the upbeaval to an end, ifessed to a feeling of frustion over the continuing un

'I'm still prepared to discusthing with them," he said, aking of the black communi-"but at this stage, with the ests and the riots and what re you, it is very difficult dentify the leaders.'

he campaign appeared to resent a new phase in the ck upheaval that broke out the townships two months , starting in Soweto as a test over the use of the Afrins language in the township oois. At first, rioters struck Government property in the mships, razing clinics, ools and beer halls. Then re was a hull of several ks, broken earlier this nth when crowds of youths an harassing commuters. he effort spread to several jor industrial areas, keeping e numbers of black workers n their jobs, However, the e was resisted strongly by police, who shot and killed iumber of youths manning iblocks and otherwise inter-

ng with transportation. Threats to Burn Homes

irculation of the pamphlets time suggested that the hasis was to be on enlisting support of the workers, er than on intimidation. ever, workers arriving in innesburg reported that bad been intercepted in leto by youths who threat-i to burn down their homes ey went to the city. here were reports of groups workers arming themselves

wooden clubs and march in bands to buses and ns, an expedient that has n advocated by the police ne residents were said to be ributing pamphlets on be-of a new organization ed "City-Goers." founded to ise means of protecting se intent on getting to work.
ccounts of the Soweto
thes were sketchy, but Brig-J. Krie, Assistant Police nmissioner in Charge of Riot strol, said that the police ned fire three times on what described as gangs of intimi-ors throwing bottles and nes at the Orlando railway tion, used by many of the mship's 220,000 commuters. similar explanation was en for the use of tear gas youths outside the Pheteni

fore than 20 of the 98 morntrains to Johannesburg
e canceled, and many of
se that did run were nearly
pty. The PutCo Bus Compaordered its drivers to halt the township boundery after number of its vehicles were ned. forcing many commut-to walk several nules.

Aost shops, service stations ics and post offices in the inship closed down, a stand-precantion. Military helisters whirred over the trou-spots, but the policy of the ice, in a change from the t, appeared to be to inter-e only when violence

reporter who entered the mship at noon found few podetachments at one intersec-1, but policemen in camou-se uniforms leaned out of an aored vehicle showing their omatic rifles to curious chiln. Groups of men, absent m work, stood on almost ry corner. There was no tulity towards whites.

the mood among commuters ied. Anela, a 22-year-old fil-clerk, had to walk tive les to ber home when she off e bus at the outskirts Dohsonville, a Soweto sub-). "Of course I'm i'nghtened," said, speaking of the nonstrators; but their otack wer—that's a bull story." Jabe Motau, e supervisor tor

bus company, said as he tched workers walking home ly kids say I should stay me too, end they're procably ht, but like so many of us

pan Grain Forecaet Down FORYO, Aug. 23 (UPI)-The iculture-forestry ministry; estimated Jepan's grain duction this year at 349,600 s. down 12 percent from

THE FRESH AIR FUND

antinued From Page 1, Col. 7 I'm caught up in the system total of 50,000 houses, balf of I bave to go to work to support those in the township, are to

be put up for sale at an average the tenants here knew how In Alexandra Township, a cost of \$1,500. It is the first frequent trouble spot, commut-time urban blacks have had an The strike was promoted by ers left the community without unrestricted opportunity to buy mpblets bearing the name of being harassed. Most other homes.

e African National Congress, black townships were calm, but A leading industrialist, Anton 23 (Reuters)—A new black sia e African National Congress, black rownships were calm, but there were reports of attacks at the name of the country integral of the country integral

tions of the African National the Smith Government and Mr. Union, which was led by the last 24 hours. It brought to \$55 Council led by Joshua Nkomo's faction of the Afrikan Rev. Ndaharingi Sishole, who said Bishop Ahel Muzorewa.

As political chief of the Zimin March and have not been sued a statement earlier this 1,508 the number reported below Liberation Army. Mr. (ravived.

As pointical chief of the Zimin March and have not been sued a statement carrier this betwee Liberation Army, Mr. Mugabe is believed to have most symbol to of the black nationalist green like year. Thompson Tirtyavi, said the party would seek permission for the return to Rhodesia, Aug. SALISBURY, Rhodes

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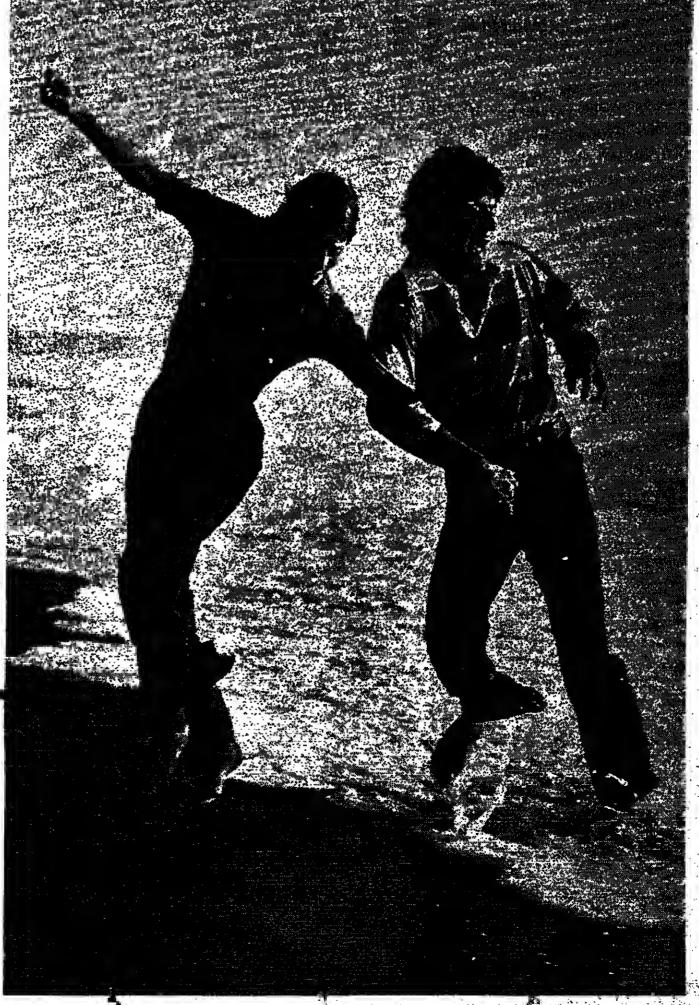
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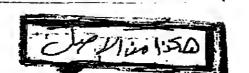
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New York Telephone

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (UPI) to cross picket lines set up by

Los Angeles Bus Drivers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (UPI) to cross picket lines set up by —Bus drivers and mechanics today went oo strike for the second time in two years against the country's fourth-largest mass transportation system forcing 760,000 commuters to find other means of transportation.

The strike involved 2,400 buses serving Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties and led to jammed freeways, streets and parking lots as commuters took to their own cars, shared rides with others or walked to work. The Los Angeles mass transit system is one of the country's largest, ranking behind ooly New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Some S,000 drivers belonging was for a wage and fringe benefit increase of 22 percent over three years, including a 6 percent pay rise in the first year. A transit district spokesman estimated management's offer at 19.47 percent. The mechanics, who entered the walkout separately, were demanding a 29.36 percent increase, compared with the management offer of 18.25.

Negotiations between the drivers were to resume tomorrow at 1 p.M. No new talks were immechanics. A management spokesman indicated that he was optimistic that the walk-out could end quickly and not be as severe as a strike in 1974 that lasted 68 days.

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Airline Clerks, representing 500 123 percer clerks and ticket sellers, refused years.

House Will Confer With Senate For Compromise on Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) complete work on the tax bill.

—The House agreed today to the House bill would extend many of the basic cuts and would include major changes in the nation's tax laws, curbing the tiscal year 1977 including the use of various tax-shelter in the fiscal year 1977 including the second posting the the fiscal year 1977, including ing devices and boosting the proposals to permanently extend current tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

the use of various tax-sheltering devices and boosting the proposals to permanently extended to the current tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

the Revenue Adjustment Act,

The conference will start "as which continued many tax cuts quickly as the Senate is ready," perhaps by late tomorrow or sometime Wednesday, according to Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Revenue Adjustment Act, the Revenue Adjustment Act, which continued many tax cuts in somewhat revamped form for six months.

The Senate version of the tax bill would freeze income taxes at those levels, extend personal tax cuts through 1977 and make permanent the current present tax cuts provided in standard deductions used by and Means Committee. make permanent the current Present tax cuts, provided in the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, persons who do not itemize on are worth \$180 a year to a typi-their tax returns. The Senate cal family of four making bill would also reduce estate \$15,000, and individual income taxes.

tax payroll withholding rates | In all, the tax cuts would repare frozen at the existing levels resent a \$17.3 billion revenue until Sept. 1. The freeze is ex-loss for the Treasury in the pected to be continued for as coming fiscal year, which begins long as the Congress needs to on Oct. 1.



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Pioneer	Spec-I	Pre amp	339.
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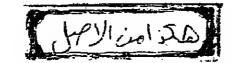
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Appeals Court Upholds School Busing in Louisville

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 (UPI)

The towel because it's been proven across the country that court-ordered busing decreases the quality of education for children," she said. "I personal think we should take it to plan for the schools in Louis-ville, Ky., and suburbs that set off violeoce there a year ago.

The appellate court affirmed the decision of Uoited States District Court Judge James F. Gordon, whose desegregation plan of July 30, 1975 ordared the busing of 22,600, studeots

The towel because it's been a day of the towel because it's been proven across the country that a predominently black area ago to organize the protest. Reuther Education Centre only one of the 472 children are being shuf-lake pawns on a chess-children," she said. "I personal the busing of education for the busing of education of the busing order."

Three other members of the schools to keep race ratios schools to keep race ratios. GIVING IS JOY.

Workers.

| (UPI) — Divers recover bodies yesterday of two dents at the Walter and protest. Reuther Education Centre only one of the 472 children are being shuf-lake pawns on a chess-correct while swimping in the box of the victims were board," one parent said at the field as Ron Sanders, 25 board. Naumann Scott's plan to bus; that no whites were being and Kirkoldy, 22 of P. Surplus" blacks to outlying bused.

Three other members of the schools to keep race ratios schools.

Three other members of the schools to keep race ratios schools.

GIVING IS JOY.

the busing of 22,600 students in Louisville and surrounding efferson County for the pur-ose of integration.

Because of lower enrollment expectations, Louisville-Jeffer-son County school officials esti-mated that about 20,000 of an expected 117,000 students would be bused this school

ole were arrested.

for the nation.

In affirming the busing plan for the Louisville area, the appellate court rejected the Jefferson County oard of Education's complaint that Jodge Gordon's busing plan "exceeds the violation of having segregated schools."

for the nation.

Police tactical units were posted near 36 schools attended by bused students but they were not needed. Two persons to carried picket signs no a sidewalk outside the school administration building.

The court ordered plan of

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23 can-American. An additional (UPI)—A member of the Louis-10,000 studeots took advaotage ville-Jefferson County School of bus transportation to magnet Board said today that a Federal schools and other voluntary appellate court decision uphold-transfer plans ing a busing plan for school desegregation will cause further "white flight" and decreased enrollment in public (AP)—Black students boycotted

who said that the decision up-holding the busing plan should be appealed to the Supreme staying away from classes at

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (UPI)—The oation's eighth largest public school system today peacefully

would be bused this school year, which starts Sept. I.

Several antibusing demonstrations erupted into violence at the start of school last September and more than 600 peotenses are stretched.

Nolao Estes, superintendent of the city's schools, drove one bus with the chauffeur's license he earned last week. Mr. Estes said that community support of the plan would make it a model for the pation. for the nation

ated schools]."

The court ordered plan of United States Judge William N.

The school board contended that a more limited busing plan that it devised, called Jefferson Education Trip, should be used.

The appellate court pointed out that even the school board admitted that about \$5 perceot of the 61 schools io the old Louisville school district were "racially identifiable" in a system which had "formerly practiced segregation by law."

School Officials Want Appeal LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23

COUNT A member of the Louis-

the opening day of school today Jean Ruffra, who is also an to protest the busing of blacks antibusing leader, was among away from city high schools for several school board members racial balance.

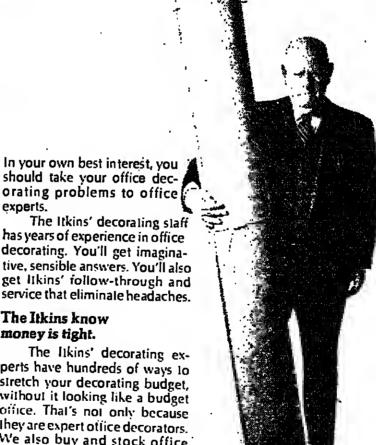
ourt. all grade levels in schools "I'm not willing to throw in Rapides Parish.

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Workers Union Is Expected to Name a 'Target Company' Today as Contract Negotiations Step Up

cial position of each company have been in progress for sev-reflecting the loss of jobs re- gram provided that the com- throughout the United States here have been reticent about doing this, but denies that there The Here Tori Times and the financial position of the eral weeks, they have not yet sulting from the economic pany pay a substantial portion and Canada. In the past, its their own thoughts on the matis an organized strategy.

Aug. 23—Contract union's welfare fund in terms reached a point of resolving slump, the contracting and sub- of an employee's regular salary contracts have been viewed as ter.

The strongest arguments of an employee's regular salary contracts have been viewed as ter.

tomorrow with the will focus on these and other of the auto workers union, and "target company" considerations with respect to negotiation team leaders have mental Unemployment Benefits for those on pension programs, as an improvement in the Supple-with making some provisions to considerations with respect to negotiation team leaders have mental Unemployment Benefits for those on pension programs, to a real possibility because of its reported for the secondary is the General Motors Corporation. The Ford Motor Company is the General Motor of the SUB. In Interception of the fact that General Motor is a real possibility because of its rupting the introduction of a real possibility because of its rupting to concern in view of union are followed closely as indicator of the nation's further this year. The union also is quite reported for the inductor of the nation's further this year. The union of the SuB possibility because of its rupting to concern in view of union are followed closely as indicator of the nation's further further further fure conomic position.

In the SuB position of the American Motors i y the union as a target compa- of 1973 and 1974.

John and income security have anticipated at the time the plan. The U.A.W. represents about the industry. And company plants in the South. The compa- in 1973, a strike against Chrys-Although the cootract talks dominated the union's demands, was agreed on. The S.U.B. pro-1800,000 automobile workers executives and union officials my has had some success in ler lasted one week.

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Is are expected to the union headquarters here, to more union increased production abroad.
Is are expected to the union headquarters here, to more union increased production abroad.
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FORD IS STRESSING POLITICS AND PLAY

Little Governmental Activity Evident During Vacation at Colorado Retreat

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

VAIL Colo., Aug. 23—President Ford's election campaign strategy, which aides have said calls for him to underline his incumbency through high-vis-ibility White House activities, evidently will bave to wait until next week to commence.

The White House said today, in so many words, that the President was too preoccupied with politics and relaxation to spend much time in this mountainside retreat being President.

For the fourth successive day since his arrival here as the Republican Presidential nominee, Mr. Ford spent the after-noon oo one of the two golt courses nestled in this mountain retreat. He has also played tennis and swum in a chilly pool. His evenings have been consumed by social engage-meots, over such delicacies as king crab and souffle Grand Marnier, with wealthy neigh-bors and friends.

The first spasm of governmental activity took place, briefly, this morning. The White House announced the nominations of Robert J. McCloskey, a 53-year-old career diplomat, to

his political consultants -James A. Baker 3d, the prospec-tive new chief executive officer of the campaign, appeared today—and by the demeanor of Mr. Ford's official spokesman. Ron Nessen, the White House

press secretary, appeared for his daily news briefing this morning clad in dungarees; as pale blue shirt bearing the title of the President Ford Commit-tee, and Band-Aids on two toes of one of his bare feet. It was evident that Mr. Nessen had not shaved for a day or so.

Campalgn Agenda

The press secretary described the gathering of Mr. Baker and other political advisers today to settle on an agenda for campaign deliberations with the President through the balance of the week. Someone asked Mr. Nessen how extensive Mr. Ford's political meetings would

be.
"They would certainly take
up the President's full mornings." Mr. Nessen replied, "and then he would take a break and relax with a little golf."

After the relaxation, Mr. Nes sen continued, Mr. Ford might or might not take part in addi-

tional campaign meetings.

Mr. Nessen did not mention any governmental activity by the President. So a reporter asked, "When does he plan to be President?"

Mr. Nessen smiled and said.
"He will work that in."

Later, the White House spokesman told reporters more privately that he would be misleading them if he did not acleading them if he did not acknowledge that Mr. Ford was trying to recuperate here from the rigors of his successful campaign for the Republican nomination and plan for the coming contest with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, spent most of the day in a series of meetings with Mr. Ford's campaign

ings with Mr. Ford's campaign tacticians. They included tacticians. They included Rogers C.B. Morton, the campaign chairman; Stuart Spen-cer, the political director; Rob-ert Teeter, the campaign pollster, and William I. Greener, the campaign spokesman ne campaign spokesman. Mr. Nessen said he did not

have any knowledge whether John B. Connally, the former Texas Governor and one-time Treasury Secretary, might join the tacticians later in the week. But the press secretary bristled at news reports from Texas that Mr. Connally had rejected an offer to become chairman of the Republican National Committee on the ground that he did not wish to preside over

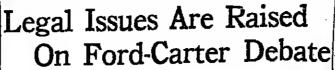
a losing campaign.

Mr. Connally was quoted as having told reporters in Housion that he declined the political post because he was not interested in "running an ad-ministrative appendage" to the

campaign.
Perhaps the most intriguing rrival at Vail is vet to occur, when Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Vice-Presidential nominee, joins the discussions

Time magazine reported in this week's issue, based on an interview before Mr. Dole was chosen as Mr. Ford's run-ing mate, that the Senator was bighly critical of the Vail inter-

regnum.
"With eight weeks to go, he has to be very aggressive," Mr. Dole said of the President, "With him going to Vail for a week; that's 5 percent of it



with any election," which can be interpreted as bairing them from helping the league, or any other organization, pay the operating costs of a series of debates.

Daniel Swillinger, assistant general counsel of the election commission, said today he hoped to bave a legal opinion on the debate issues ready for submission to the agency by the end of the week, but the commissioners will probably not take any formal action until sometime next week at the earliest.

So far none of the parties tast November, the commission ruled that the League of Women Voters could accept corporate contributions to help support a series of debates for Presidential primary candidates to be held in early 1976.

Commission attorneys said today, however, that this decision bad been conditioned on assurances that debates would include independent candidates as well as Democrats and Republicans, so that it did not necessarily set a precedent for the proposed general election de-

So far, none of the parties bates.

affected—the league, the two political parties or the candidates' campaign committees—eot legally from the general bas asked for a ruling. But the election because private contricommission realizing late last butions were permitted in that week that serious legal prob-period.

lems were involved, began to examine the area on its own authority

authority. A spokesman for the League dent of the National Broadcast-of Womeo Voters said the or-ing Company, urged leaders of ganization planned to solicit the House and Senate Com-private contributions to finance merce Committees and Commu-

private contributions to finance the debates, including corporations and unions as potential sources, but had not yet rescived any such money.

Tentative plans call for holding the first debate between the President and Mr. Carter in St. Louis on Sept. 28, with two more to follow in other parts ident Ford and Mr. Carter and of the country in the weeks of their running mates could lead Oct. 11 and 25. A Vice-President to requests from minor candidential debate between Sena dates for free network time.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 required to provide "equal time" for minor party Presidential contestants.

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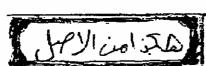
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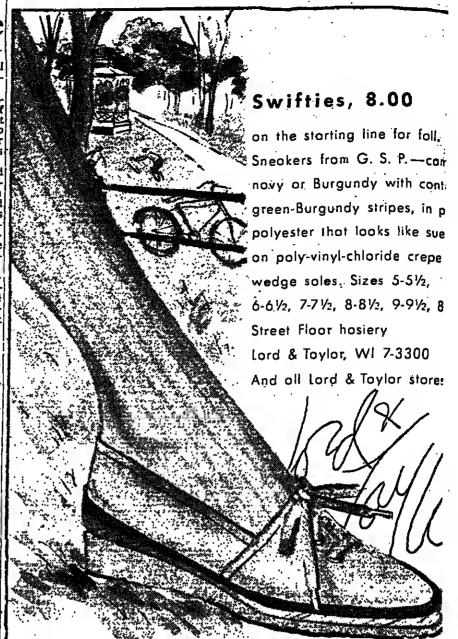
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Our total charge tor-



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er Defents Congress l Assails Ford's Vetoes

By JAMES. WOOTEN Special to The West Times

JELES. Aug. 23 — He challenged Mr. Ford's er bluntly responded declaration in his first speech resident Ford's reafter assuming the Presidency on Congress by adon Aug. 9, 1974, that "our long irresponsible at long light mare is over."

d vetoes that he instead, Mr. Carter said, "our contributed to need national nightmare began" with

suffering. the murder of President Kennehe President's 5dy in 1963. He suggested that
taking office twithe nightmare continued on
the Democratinto the Ford Administration.

nominee offered | "After all we've been through fense of Congressin recent years, we need to ng it as much mothave our faith in our Governthe nation's modment restored," Mr. Carter said.
"We want to believe once again before about 1,00that our national leaders are

before ahout 1.00that our national leaders are a downtown hotehonorable and competent and larter presented adeserving of our trust."

appraisal of hi A Busy Schedule opponent as ha His appearance at the Biltfrom him in his purmore Hotel here was part of White House that began yesterday afternoon sident. Mr. Carte with a lavish dinner with 60 yetoed "about fou wealthy executives of the enany bills per yeatertainment industry at the lecessor, and to be every Hills home of Lew as negative as Mwasserman, president of the accessor is a remark Music Corporation of America. The second of the enant. Also on the guest list at that I

Jimmy Carter in Los Angeles yesterday with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., left, Mayor Thomas Bradley, right, and Hamilton Jordan, of the Carter campaign committee, at a meeting of the National Democratic Steering Committee.

Also on the guest list at that Town Hall Farum, written by something seriousikarty was Sidney Korshak, the Patrick Anderson and the canle repeatedly pass or a Angeles lawyer whose links iddate himself, was smoothly itonal Convention in Kansas He says he opposes abortion Party, "Mr. Carrier told the Nale, repeatedly pass of or constructed and seemed to organized crime were recentle, repeatedly pass of organized crime were rec

office.

It train used by the Republican lines" went unnoticed.

It is speech, Momine in Michigan last May.

It is is speech, Momine in Michigan last May.

It is case today, a passage in the text of his periodic to the accusation, particularly in his comments on speech that referred to the use of the White House produced a the President's frequent use of the White House produced a the President's frequent use of the Campaign: a foculanceled check today that was his veto power.

It is several appearances here speaking Americans, the contest.

Mr. Carter's address to the Ford's spirited attack on Con-have been marked by small "This is the kind of project dinating the effort.

Carter Tells Film Stars About Poverty in South LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 house, 200 yards from my

Democratic people so poor that they could not afford a doctor.

big shots, including you and people like you, to under-

stand people born to a life of disadvantages. Among those standing or sitting on the floor at Warren Beatty's party in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel last night lis-tening to Mr. Carter were Carroll O'Connor, Louise
Lasser, Sidney Poitier, Faye
Dunaway, Diana Ross, Neil
Simon, Lee Grant, George
Peppard and 50 other stars.

Mr. Carter stood on a coffee table, then sat on it. But he stood up for his closing remarks, delivered with intense emotion.

"If we make a mistake, the chances are we won't actualgo to prison, and if we don't like the public school system, we put our kids in private schools," he siad.

"When the tax structure is modified, which Congress does almost every year, you can rest assured that power ful people who are well or-ganized, who have good lawvers, who have lobbyists in the Capitol in Washington, they don't get cheated, but there are millions of people in this country who do get cheated, and they are the very ones who can't afford

So there are a multitude of needs. We can go out and get in our Chevrolet or our Buick or our Cadillae or Rolls-Royce and go anywhere we want to. But there are a lot of people who don't have automobiles.

"I can go a mile from my there tonight.

(UPI) - Jimmy Carter, the house and there are people Presidential there who are very poor, and nominee, told leaders of the when they get sick, it's alentertainment world about most impossible for them to going 200 yards from his get a doctor. In the county Georgia home and finding where I'm from, we don't have a doctor, a dentist, a pharmacist, a registered Public officials, he told his nurse, and people who live Hollywood audience, bave a there who are very poor have responsibility "to bypass the no access to preventive health care.

"We found in Georgia that poor women, who are mostly black, in rural areas, have 20 times more cervical cancer than white women in urban counties, just because they haven't seen a doctor, because the disease has gone so far that it can't go far-

Doctors care about their patients, teachers love their pupils, lawyers 'really take care of their clients," Mr. Carter said. But when they organize and get a lobbyist, "those lobbyists don't care."

"So I say, puble servants, like men and [Gov.] Jerry Brown and others, bave a special responsibility to bypass the oig shots, including you and people like you, and like I was, and make a concerted effort to understand people who are poor, black, speak a foreign language, who are not well educated, timid, who have some monumental problem, and at the same time to run the Government in a competent way, well nrganized, efficient, manageable, so that those services that are so badly needed can be delivere d."

Filipino Soldier Slain

MANILA. Aug. 23 (Reuters) Gunmen believed to be Moslem rebels ambushed an army truck north of Zamboango, in the southern Philippines today, killing one soldier and wound ing five, military sources sald

come to C

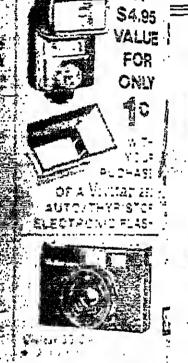
Tise exciting new 1977 Chevys are coming in this fall. So now is the tie of year a lot of Chevy dealers are making room for them with a garagele on their great new 1976 Chevys.

The means you'll likely find just about the best deals you can

get on see of the best cars and trucks you can get ... Chevrolets. Lil the sporty Monza 2+2; the dressy Monza Towne Coupe;

that tout Chevy Vega; and the new kind of American car, Chevette. Not to untion Monte Carlos, Impalas and Chevelles. Some on down to your Chevy dealer now. Because it's that get-a-grit-deal-on-a-Chevrolet time of year again: Chevelle Malibu Coupe Monze 2+2 Hatchback Coup C10 Silverado Fleetside Pickup Monza Towne Coupa acours Coup Impala Landao Custom Coupe Vega Estate Wagon GM

Its that get-a-great-deal-on-a-Chevrolet time of year again.



CHADGE 13 FOUR AND IN math theirs year Transce Boot Asses

THE TOTAL PROPERTY.

NEW CANCER TEST CALLED LESS RISKY

Radiation May Be Reduced in Breast Examinations

A new X-ray machine that will be marketed soon may greatly reduce the amount of radiation used in detecting breast cancer. The Associated Press reported today.

Dr. Philip Strax, a member of the breast cancer study group of the American Cancer Society, said that the new machine was expected to reduce the radiation for each manunogram from one rad to

This new machine will have such a low radiation level that I can't conceive of anyone com-plaining" said Mr. Strax, who is the medical director of the Guttam Institute, one of the 27 breast cancer screening centers around the country.

Mammography, the use of X-rays to detect breast cancer, has been criticized by some doctors on the ground that it unnecessarily exposes some women, mainly those aged 35 to 50, to radiation risk.

Scientists estimate that all women have a 7 percent chance of getting breast cancer and that they increase their risk by I percent for each mammogram

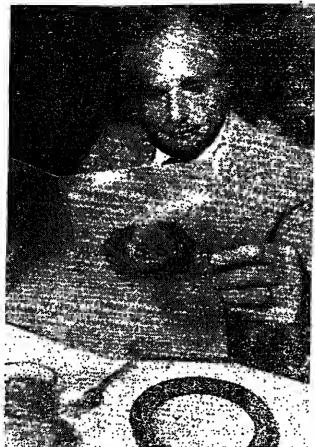
they have. Cancer researchers say that statistics show that mammo-grams have saved the lives of many women over the age of 50, but that there is no proof

deing so.

Specific grounds warranting a mammogram, according to Dr. Strax, include the cases of women with a family history of breast cancer: childless women or women who reached age 30 before having their first child; women who began menstruating at an early age and women who have had lumps in their breasts or pain over a period of time.

He ate at the hotel, conducted stated selling Philadelphia," be said, noting that Biceotennial tourism and convention business have fallen off since disclosures of the illness.

"Philadelphia has a bad name at the present time, and I just want to get the message to the people across the Uoited States here and have not found a single case where the cally at the hotel. Twenty-six persons who had connections body."



Gov. Milton J. Shapp looking over the meau at the Belle-vue Stratford in Philadelphia yesterday.

Shapp 'Promotes' Philadelphia By Moving Into 'Legion' Hotel

of similar success among younger women. For these women, critics of the test say, the risk of radiation outweighs the benefit of detection.

The National Cancer Institute plans to issue a new set of received since the mysterious guidelines thus week, advising legionnaire disease, checked into the Bellevue Stratford procedure not be used on women under the age of 50 unless there are specific grounds for doing so.

Specific grounds warranting state business from there and similar success among younger women. For these women, critics of the test say, the risk of radiation outweighs to change the "bad name" he said Philadelphia had legionnaire disease, checked into the Bellevue Stratford least five days. It is not cootations that the headquarters for the state American Legion convention.

He ate at the hotel, conducted started selling Philadelohia," be said, noting that Biceotennial tourism and convention busi-

period of time.

GIVING IS JOY.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

persons who had connections body."

with the convention have died, "Philadelphia is a safe place,"

and 149 persons became ill. he said.

Decoy Is First Witness at Start of Rep. Howe's Trial on Sex Charge

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23—
The sex solicitation trial oo Democratic Representative Howe was with speedy selection of a jury and the testimony of a police decoy prostitute that the Congressman had on June 12 offered her \$20 for the performance of two specific sexual acts.

Judge Bryant H. Croft of District Court harmed all film and the sex solicitation trial oo Democratic Representative by his unit. He called Mitchell, Mr. Howe's attorney. Of prosecution witnesses identified as a one-time who sought a dismissal of the cluded Eric Nelson, Mr. Hows has mainta that he was lured into charges on the grounds that former campaign manager, who had not solve the law and that Mr. Howe had not prevented been entrapped, that he was ed as potential prosecution under witnesses included four policy asked him to attend a policy of the performance of two specific sexual acts.

Judge Bryant H. Croft of District Court harmed all film and the province of the search of the performance of two specific sexual acts.

Judge Bryant H. Croft of District Court harmed all film and the province of the performance of the performance of two specific sexual acts.

Judge Bryant H. Croft of District Court harmed all film and the province of the performance of the pe

acts.
Judge Bryant H. Croft of Disrict Court banned all film and electronic cameras, tape recorders and sketch artists from the courtroom, citing the

danger of prejudicial publicity.
The first witness was the police decoy prostitute, Margaret Hamblin. She said that Mr. Howe made his offer while seated io an automobile next to the one sbe occupied with another decoy, Kathleen Tay-

lor.
Today's second witness, Sergeant Ron Martin of the police vice squad, outlined procedures under which the city's decoy

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OCEAN DUMPING PERMIT PROGRAM
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS
AND SCHEDULING OF PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: AUGUST 20, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the United Statos Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received (en (10) completed applications for permits to transport and dispose of materials into the occan waters under the Manne Protection, Research, and Sanctuaries Act of 1672 (the Act) 33 U.S.C. 1401–1444 (1972).

Reyton 8 of EPA has neede a tentative determination to issue a permit to the permittees designated in the applications referenced below to transport and dispose of material at a designated also subject to certain general and special conditions necessary to carry out the provisions of the Act, the Regulations and Criteria issued porquant thereto, found at 40 C.F.R. 200-227 (Supp. 1670).

Substancy of Information on the Applications:

The Applicants have supplied the following information based upon which the tentative determinations are in susue interm permits (not to exceed one year) at the site described. The ocean demping of industrial westes proposed has been carried on under previously issued and effective permits, which are scheduled to expira on November 19, 1975.

Proposed Disposed Sha-Lat, 40°16′ to 40°20′N: Long, 73°36′ to 73°40′W.

Acid water dump sile—opprisantately 15 naplical miles from the New Jersey and Long Island coastlinat; 12 square noutical miles in area; and 70-90 feet in depth; (his site has been used orimarly for disposal of and variets africe 1948.

Permit No. II-NI-004—Request for special permit

Applicant and Wester Transporter—F. G. Karusek, Plant Mgr., Aliced Chemical Corp., P.O. Box 18, Elizabath, N.J. 07207

Type and Volume of Waster—109.000 wet tons/year of by-product hydrochionic acid generated in the manufacture of Noorcoarbons.

Permat No. II-NI-014

Applicant—R. F. Stevens, Plant Mgr., NI. Industries, Inc. Titanium Biermat Distribute.

NOTICE NO.: 76-385

and No. II-NJ-014 Applicant—R. F. Stevens, Plent Mgr., NL Industries, Inc., Titanium Pigment Division, P.O. Bot S6, So. Amboy, N.J. 08878 Waste Transporter—Moran Towing Corp., 1 World Trade Ctr., Suite 5335, N.Y., N.Y. Type and Volume of Wastes—2,790,000 tent/year of liquid suffunc acid and gangue

Type and Yourno of Wastes—2, 790,000 torus/year or inquid susmic acid and gangue solid stury.
posed Osposal Site—Let, 38"40" to 38"0"N; Long, 72"0 to 72"30"W
Chemical waste dump site—106 nautical inities from the New York Harbor entraines; approximately 120 nautical inities from Long Island and 105 neutical initia from New Jersey; approximately 454 sq. neutical inities in area; and approximately 5,000-9,000 feet in depth. This site was established in 1965, following the receipt of requests from industries to dispose of chamical westes which state houlin authorities refused to allow to be disposed of the satility landfills or title streams because of possible contamination of possible waster supplies.

potable water supplies.
mil No. II-NJ-08
Applicant—M. 8. Judge, V.P., J. T. Baker Chem. Co., 222 Red School Lape, Philipsburg, N.J. 08865
May N.J. 08865
May See Transporter—Modern Transportation Co., 75 Jacobus Ave., So. Keerny, N.J. O7032
Type and Volume of Waste—4,200 wet tons/year of ammonium chloride fiquors.
Pennit No. II-NJ-008—Requestor special permit
Applicant—R. O. Turner, Plant Mgr., E. L. duPortl de Nemours & Co., Grasselli Plant,
Linden, N.J. 07036
Waste Transporter—Spontonbush Transport Service, Inc., SOO Fifth Ave., H.Y., N.Y.
10038

10038
Type and Volume of Waste—420,000 wet tord/year of aqueous wastes generated by Ansole and DAHA production.
Intel No. II-NL-065
Applicant—J. I Shemin, Mgr., Newark Operations, IMC Chem. Group, Inc., 100 Lister Ave., Newark, N.J., 07105
Wasto Transporter—General Marine Transport Corp., 1 Ingham Ave., Bayonne, N.J., 07002 Type and Volume of Waste—8,400 wer tons/year of aqueous Salicytaldehyde process

Permit No. II-NJ-102.

Permit No. II-NJ-102.

Applicant—S. J. Patel, Mgr., Envir. Control & Process Engr., Keutiel & Esser Co., 20 Whilippany Rd., Morristown, N. J. 07960

Wasto Transporte—Modern Transportation Co.

Type and Volume of Waste—3,000 wal tons/year of aqueous minture of residual control septiments from Diazy reproduction paper menufacture,

Permit No. II-NJ-097

Applicant—L. S. Japowicz, Plant Mgr., Pizer Inc., Consumor Products Div., 100 Jefferson Rd., Parsippany, N.J. 07054

Waste Transporter—Modern Transportation Co.

Type and Volume of Waste—7,600 wet tons/year of aqueous waste from cosmelics manufacture.

min No, II-NJ-010—Request for special permit

Applicani—3, A. Stoutfer, V.P. & Gen, Myr., Merck Chem, Mig. Div., Rahway, N.J.

dazon manufactore, mai No. 11-13-203.
Applicant—J. H. MacDonald, Mor.-Operations Compliance, S. B. Penick Co., 540 Naw York Ave., Lyndhurst, N.J. 0707.1
Variet Transporter—Modern Transportation Co.
Type and Volume of Waste—6,700 wet tons/year of equeous wastes from plant outlands.

Type and Volume of Waste—6,700 wet tons/year of equeous wastes from plane extracts production.

MR No. H-NJ-074—Requisted a special permit.

Applicant—AF. Ferentchak, Plant Mgr., Hotels Chem. Co., 235 Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, NJ, 07922

Waste Transportet—Modern Transportation Co.

Type and Volume of Waste—29,000 wet tons/year of residual Studge from pharacucultal manufacture.

		Per	mit No.			
	NJ 104	NJ 004	300 LK	NJ 001	30 LK	Modern (ind)
Bioassay-						, ,
Sketotenema C.	.004.	507	.12	.02	.001	14
Acartia T.	.007	.001	1004	.01	,007	.)6
Mondia M.	.016	.007	.18	.001	.006	3.7
Hg (Liquid)	-s	-20	,006	5.0	43	-100
Hg (Solid) ug/ 1		_	~	6.2	1,833	-100
Cd (Liqued) .	-25	-20	31	30	177	-51.7
Cd (Solid)	_	_	-	38	58,583	2,451
As ug/1	28	-20	-10	935	.01	-20
Cu ug/1	- 5,800	-133	301	79		10,686
Ni ug/1	7,577	-756	843	1,597	.3	6,223
Poun/1	1.475	-50	1,/12	127	3 4	10,000
Zn ug/1	22 (4)	-26.1	5.48	155	1.6	106,000
Crug/1	11,745	-50	186	50.7	1,6	8.254
Total Solras (%)	_	_	136	7.9	35.7	5.4
Susp. Solids C-1	_	_	.26	.01	.1	4.56
COD mg 11	_	_	9.376	76 815	216,216	38,306
5C·0 == 1	_	_	5.740	37,054	-10.210	5,21.1
ICC mg. 1		_	4,237	21,610	2,776	4,083
Dit & Greate	5 16	0.04	24.2	518	5.434	2.013
→ * Loss fluo					4,454	2,013
fertalmu Spreid C 1. Tals permit sh	orethions to be all capite at m	t imposed by Kinghi en (o r	EPA- re year from	effective da	te). This ocu	ul is non-

in Acceptation for a new potent much be submitted to EPA at least 180 days prior to a filter count. alon of this permi.

Description of Malerial—Duting the ferm of this permit, the type and quantity of malerial ried for transpertation for the purpose of ocean dumping shall be in accordance with the

Indicated a for each applicant recept at indicated in Note 1 below). The writer detected with applicant recept at indicated in Note 1 below). The writer generator and writer transporter small individually submit quarterly reports ion a calendor based of volumes. The proposed content may be expressed in the feltowing undergothers, cuber words, will form, and day for sogers shall be expressed in the feltowing undergothers, cuber words, will form, and day forms. Such respects shall be submitted within a feltowing the end of the reporting parties). The waste introduced the document of the proposed of all the site designated in Sected Condition No. 3.

Disposal Site—Transportation for the purpose of ocean itumping shall terminate at, and world charge it is able to where the proposed of the sections of the proposed of the section of the proposed of the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of the se

Longitude (acid while) or chemical wastes dump site) 4. Method of Disposal—Lay The waster transporter shall use only the following vestel(s)/ barseful for transportation and dumping of wasters authorized under this permit.

(b) Waste materials, are to be discharged only during disjent levira finctioning mechall hour before surness and one-half hour after surcest, except as may be approved in writing by the Community of the Third Coast Guard Distinct, Governor's Island, 11 Y, 11 Y 10004.

13 Waste materials are to be destrainted at a uniform rate of tree fields 2 below Indions per natural may within the dump site destinated in Special Condition Nn. 3, 11 two or more viscost. Distinct are distincted and statement of the waste in an individual statement of the waste in a supporter and small, within 30 days of security discharged as required above, the waste in supporter and within 30 days of security discharged in Fedural Control to the security of a final architect or material engineer, as in why the condition cannot be rest A time period of not more than one year from the date of expanded of this permit will be placed for the restallation of equipment or systems necessary to meet the uniform discharge requirement.

rameters: sway 196 or TL_{squ}ngit using the organisms Skeletonema Costatum, Acartia Ionsa, dia mendia, and/or any substitute organism designed to be more appropriate by

Zinc tug/11 Chromium tug/11 Nickel tug/11 7 of all Solida (mg/1) 7 of all Solida (mg/1) 7 KN (mg/1) Ammonis Narogen (mg/1)

CDD [mg. 1]
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method employed or st EPA statusel etted "Methods for Chemical Analysis of and Wastes" (C) Routine use and documentation of in-laboratory quality control practices as remanded in the EPA manual "Handby for Analytical Gussiy Control in Waste Wastewaler Laborationss". These praces will include use and documentation of requirementation of arguesty control samples.

(7) The laboratory lacifies, data, recordand quality control records are subject to lock inspection by EPA personnel.

(8) EPA may require analysis of quality cool samples by any laboratory amployed to poses of compilance with Special Conton No. 5(a). Upon request, the waste gen shall provide EPA with the analytical rists hom such samples.

6. Monitoring—The waste generator sharronde to EPA for its approval and/or mactor, within 60 days of the effective date of a permit, a detailed proposal for monitoring most of the damping of the materiats special in Special Condition No. 2 at and adjain te safe designated in Special Condition No.

(a) A detailed description of monitoring g and frequency of sampling, parameters evaluated, analytical and sampling produces to be utilized, and quality assurance of the state of the property of sampling, parameters evaluated, analytical and sampling produces to be utilized, and quality assurance.

gram.

(b) A detailed description of line role of a monitoring in determining the largest research waste dumping on the marine environment at and adjacent to the designated dumping of the marine environment at and adjacent to the designated dumping (c) A schedule for implementation of the sposed monitoring an or before June 1,

(d) A schedule for the systematic and they reporting of the basic data and the de

(d) A schedule for the systematic and the reporting of the basic data and the de oveluation of the data generated by theoretoring program.

The proposal and monitoring program can businitied and accomplished by the waste critic and/or waste transporter either individually or jointly with others permitted to utilize the destignated in Special Condition No. 3. |

7. Implementation Plan, Schodule, c.Alternative—in accordance with 40f-220.3(0)(2) and 227.4, the waste general shall adhere to the following tendence for phasing of the waste general shall adhere to the following tendence for phasing out its current practice ocean dumping: (see Note 3 below). The waste generator shall submit quarterly agrees reports (on a calendar backs) or plementation plan beginning January 1, 197 The waste generator shall inform EPA with a for the process of the control with any phases of a corremotioned displamantation accordance with any phases of a corremotioned displamantation appropriate tory agencies.

shall notify EPA immediately of its failure to aim necessary approvals from appropriate fory agencies.

8. Notice to Regulatory Agencies—(a) a waste transporter shall provide telepholication of selling to Caplain of the Port (CP), New York at 212-264-8730 during it working hours, seekends, and hondays high than tweethy-bur (24) hours prior to I junited time of departure for the dump seesignated in Special Condition No. 3. The transporter shall confirm the oxact time orbatriure within thirty (30) minutes of the departure time, and shall immediately notify; COTP upon any changes in the estimate of departure transporter shall confirm the oxact time orbatriure within thirty (30) minutes of the departure greater than one (11) hour.

Surveillance of use of the dump site desired in Special Condition No. 3, will gener accomplished by a Cost Guard shiphder with be advised as so exact Guard shiphder with be advised as so enabler or not2a Co Guard shiphder with the existe transporter. He shall be treat countriously and attorder frue and line of the waste transporter. He shall be treat countriously and attorder frue and immediates as to wheather or not2a Co Guard shiphder with the accomplication of procures speed, depth of water, bearings, etc.

(b) The tolowing information shall be prough in the notification of saving:

(1) Perms number.

(2) Name of the towing site prough in the notification of saving:

(3) Have of the vansporter.

(4) Description of the waste instruction for the spide.

(5) Piace of departure.

(6) Estimated time of armyal at the dumple.

(7) The time of departure and the waster instruction for the spide.

(8) Estimated time of armyal at the dumple.

(9) Estimated time of armyal at the dumple.

(10) Estimated time of departure for the spide.

(11) Carimoted time of the unit of the spide.

(12) Name of the transporter shall maintain is submit to gard Form CCGD.

Monthly Transporter shall maintain and bumping of the produce time of the spide spide.

(13) Carimoted time of the spide of the spide of the spi

Guard Destrict, Governores Island, N.Y., Y. 10004.

9. Reports and Correspondence — Aports and related correspondence reports. Special Condition Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 218 shall be submitted to the following addr. U.S. Environmental Protection Agen, Region II. Surveillance and Analysis Division. Edison, New Jetsey 09817.

Alto: Name Pratection Program.

All other material, including applications, those submitted to the following address: U.S. Environmental Protection Agen, Region II. Environmental Protection Agen, Region III. Environmental Pro

livins.

Of Any potton rewning or operating a ting vessel employed for purposes of the first authorized by this portion shall belor purpose seach discharge, a point perherent who that be remain and severy lighte logether with the waste transport cotablistic with Spotial Condition No.3, 4(b), and 4(c), as well as all applicable real Conditions.

to a Compliance.

Not deal Management shall be say hable for compliance with Special Cont.

Not deal, 46th, 5, and 9. (4) The waste general at shall be solely told for compilance with Special Condition

NOTE 1 — Requested volumes for the lowing applicants are significantly in excitace there there have considered posted.

Alter Cruffing in M. Industries

DuPort

The applicants have been required by Et to provide either prior to or at the his scheduled below documentation of the voltag transported during the most recent 12 period and complete juckholation for any rejected increase of this most rucent volume.

posted and complete parameters shall be as lokes:

Alicel Chemical 85,000 gallons per n. mile 130,000 gallons per n. mile 260,000 gallons per n. mile 260,000 gallons per n. mile 4 nno gallons per n. mile Alled Chemical

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J T Bishor

July 21, 19

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OutP DuPont MC Chem Keuttel & Esser Merch III, Industries

The period of th

Within 30 days following the receipt of the president-efficer's receipt, the Remonal Administrator shall make a hiral Section with tall, or imposition of conditions upon the permeter as



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2 FOR 1

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reo's refusal to

N.C.—The little leave revived a contention by the Scafarers Union, brought through New York Attorney Anost as if it had General Louis J. Lefkowitz, rom the dreams that the worth of the original property left by Mr. Randall had risen to about \$150 milthe townspeople .nd the smell of rs over waving lion, more than adequate to generate enough rental reveising from gray bbs and flows nue to allow Snug Harbor to rebuild if New York. However, Mr. Kraseski prehm of the tides. sea gulls haunt its and the skies

sented in independent aspraisal by the New York concern of Albert B. Ashforth Inc., which put the fair mar-ket valle of the property at \$13,213,000. Estmate of Income

The ctimate of \$150 mil-

s were a menace hon, M. Kraseski said, was based on an erroneous as-sumption that the Sailors Snug Harbor foundation owned fot only the land in the beliest, but also the rujet little 10wn resideots: old to make their icre, in genesis building now on the land. obert R. Randall. Instead he said, all the w York shipper 1801. In his will, tenants and the leased land after bequeathprovide Snug Harbor with ind shoe buckles retainer, ordered record show to be about is estate, includ-\$900,00 a year. Mr. Krascski said that this is used for the care of the Harbor residents. The ost of this care averages fore than \$8,000 a year

for ech man, he said. Mocover, he noted, the about his Surregate Court of New York, the land. whic adjudicated the dispute over the harbor's plan to mov to North Carolina, issued its final ruling in No-vemer 1972. In that ruling, Surpgate S. Samuel Di Falco

thesite selected (in Sealevel) is verwhelming. It is the court that . Sailors' Snug Harbor cal continue to care for the agil sailors, by removing to Selevel, N.C."

he old 93-acre Harbor on Siten Island was sold for mre than \$6 million, and is mre than \$6 million, and is now owned by the city. The N7th Carolina site, on a woded bayside parcel of 100 ages, was purchased for \$25,-00. A total of 2,400 acres of partly marshy land across a highway was purchased lier for \$750,000. The latter prichase was made high Krachase was made, Mr., Krak said, "so we don't have bars and the hamburger

atisfaction in New Home The absence of bars is a mor point of complaint for the old sailors in the rew harbor, as is the South-en syle food. But in general, those interviewed seem to think the new barbor is as spools place as any to drop final anchor. A bus takes them into Morebead City once week Tours are available or the old sailors, but

mosy they stay at bome.

Try ply the broad hallway of the new Harbor io
wheechairs ply chess, bingo,
reador stryl about, or simply aminisce.

ply minisce. The men seem more gre-garius in their new quarters -les prone to withdraw intotheir rooms, as some did for honths at a time at the oldplace, according to Mr.

he new Harbor is all oo oo level. There is a hobby sho, a game room, library, auttorium, a courtyard, sittig rooms with fireplaces, a baber shop, snack bar, the invitable sailors' chapel, and erensive medical facilities. To doctors, a dentist and an ohthalmologist are included anong the medical staff of available to the residents ad there is a 40-bed infir-



A retired seaman going on tour from the new old sailors' home at Sealevel, N.C.

system he built himself.

So he has books and music

and friends, but he concedes

that it is difficult in a new

head a few times, but my

hearing is very keen, very

sharp, the compensation of

the senses one undergoes

"I will learn the hallways.

when one is lost.

He once met the philosopher

Santayana, and wrote an

to play the cello, studying the

music in Braille, and com-mitted to mentory pieces

He has transposed opera

music on an elaborate stereo I live in hore."

for the cello, writing in Braille, and he listens to

top." said 69-year-old Leland Footc, a New Yorker by birth. Mr. Foole would rather talk article about him, Hc learned about his life at sea than on

"I started as a wiper." he by Beethoven, Mendelssohn. said. "Worked my way up until Grieg, Tchaikovsky.

I got chief's job—boss of the He has transpose engineroom, I went right up the ladder fast, got chief in 1936, '37, around there."

Mr. Foote was a day out of the case for removal to Honolulu when World War II was declared and his cargo quickly changed from rugs and coconuts to guns and bombs. He spent two years in the South Pacific, at one point aboard a ship that he said was the only one left from a convoy of 17. "The other 16 evaporated. They'd dive right on the ships, the Kamikazes.

It was at this point, he recounted with some humor, that he went, as he put it, "hay-wire, nuts, screwball," and started taking shots a a naval officer with a 38. Then came a discharge, a failed business in New York, and finally, three years ago, Snug Harbor. Jack Dennis, 71, with 43

years at sea, has his own transportation—a new Chrysler—but said, "I drove up to Motehead City but there's nothing there. If you were born here, it would be all right, but I'm a big city

boy.
"If we could, we'd go out, get drunk, chase the girls. We're sailors, that's all we are." He added. "If you ever get a sailor who's satisfied. get rid of him. Sailor's got to complain."

The Senior Resident The Harbor resident with

the most seniority is Swedish-born, 77-year-old Robert Nolleroth, who came he says, "before the mast," in 1938.
Except for three years "outside," he has been here ever since. If not for the white cane with the red tip and the way his fiogers flutter over objects like a spider's dance, it would be hard to tell that he is blind. He even manages to flx in space a voice that is speaking to him, and then to shift his sightless eyes to a point above it so that they seem to look ioto the speaker's owo.

Mr. Nolleroth went blind

in the mid-30's, not many years after another tragedy, the death of bis 24-year-old wife. Since then, he has de-voted bimself, as he puts it. "The food's better here, to "the things of the mind."

Luna 24 Is Back With Moon Soil Sample

1 JAN 100 120 -

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (Reuters) eries of lunar matter, the tube not known for sure, but they —The Soviet Union announced of moon soil drilled our by are believed to have resulted —The Soviet Union announced Luna 24 last Wednesday would either from the impact of giant today that it had brought back be analyzed at Moscow's Verneteorites or from volcanic to earth the first sample of soil nadsky Geochemistry Institute, processes.

If on the moon's mysterious The Sea of Crises, a broad Their existence was discovand previously unexplored Sea depression two to three miles ered in 1968 by the American

f Crises.

below the surrounding lunar Lunar Orbiter 5, whose speed
Tass, the official press agen-surface, interests scientists be was found to be increased cy, said that the Luna 24 cap- cause it lies in an area of heavisule containing a generous samily concentrated matter.

The moon contains five major ceptional density of mass. Ilast night in west Siberie after areas of such mass concentration in the sample came to earth moon.

In the official press agen-surface, interests scientists of was increased subject to a lightly by the extra gravitational pull exerted by their explicit contains five major ceptional density of mass.

The Luna 24 capsule contains the sample came to earth moon.

The oewspaper Prayda said to obtain soil from one. town of Surgut, in the swampy that, lke previous Soviet recov- The origin of these areas is basin of the Siberian River Ob.

No Mars Life Signs Reported in 2d Viking Test

PASADENA, Calif.. Aug. 23 the sample, which decreases the outer layer of gases, will (UPI)—A Viking I instrument the sensitivity of the instru-come between the planets about mid-November and stop Mars found nothing in a second would be performed again and test that would indicate life that "we are continuing a deforms had been there in the tailed analysis which will take past, a project biologist said quite some time-to look for those compounds."

An earlier test in the gas chromatograph mass specification of the planets and the project with the project of the project of the project in the gas chromatograph mass specification of the project in the gas carbon compounds, the building P.M. Eastern daylight time on blocks of life on Earth, also was Sept. 3 and touch down on orbiter. It will then coast across the red skyline of Mars and use searched at the level of one in each case, it will be 20 a paraclute and other rockets part per million in the first test, minutes later before scientists to land.

"We can say if there was will know that the commands as much as 12 parts per billion, have been followed because of today began the more than would see it," the biologist, the time it takes radio signals life that "we are continuing a deform the planets and other rockets and move slowly away from the other process of loading Dr. Klaus Beimann, said after to travel the 225 million miles Viking's two computers, one of the second experiment. He reform Mars to Earth.

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Dr. Klaus Beimann, said after to travel the 225 million miles Viking's two computers, one of the second experiment. He refrom Mars to Earth.

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Votes I an on the Output of PCB's

erence will bave radable and that "even if the Also, they argued, about d in a Senate-lan were on today it would 1,000 new chemicals come into out the PCB ban pCBs could be cleared out of ment that they be tested.

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Giving is fay.

In bothed strenuously against the legislation, contending that the provisions were unnecessary and would be too expensive.

The PCB amendment would ban, by Oct. 1, 1978, the manufacture of the chemical for nonenclosed uses, that is for almost any use other than in closed "electrical equipment, and by Oct. 1, 1979, its manufacture for closed systems as well. The Environmental Protection Agency would be allowed to grant exemptions from these two provisions if the agency determined that no unreason-determined that no unreason-det

m Page I, Col. 3 ett. Democrat of California, been tested to see if they are

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The chemical industry had lobbied strenuously against the

Papp Halves New Season at Beaumont

By MEL GUSSOW

For the third time in four seasons, Joseph Papp has changed the theatrical policy at Lincoln Center. This time he has decided to reduce by half bis 1976-77 series of plays at the Vivian Beaumont

The new Beaumont season. nriginally scheduled for fall, now will not begin until Feb. 4 with Andrei Serban's production of "The Cherry Or-chard" starring Irene Worth. Richard Foreman's produc-tion of "The Threepenny Opera," a hit from last season and extended through the summer, will continue at tha Beaumont through January. "The Cherry Orchard" is to be followed in the spring by an unnamed second produc-tion.

Explaining the reason for the curtailment, Mr. Papp said that he did not want to be victimized by the need "to fulfill a schedule," that he wanted time to contemplate artistic policy at the Beaumont, and that he did not want to increase his deficit at

Lincoln Center. Like a broken-field runner, Mr. Papp keeps changing his direction. When he was named head of the theater constituency at Lincoln Center in 1973, be decided to devote the Beaumont to new American plays. Halfway through the second season, he an-nounced a switch to classics with guest stars, a policy that was to continue this year.

The productions canceled this season are Strindberg's
"The Creditors" starring Bibi
Andersson; "Man and Superman" starring Lynn Redgrave and Sam Waterston;
Glenda Jackson as Hamlet;
and a late starter and quick finisher, a new version Mr. Papp's recent Central Park "Henry V" with Michael Moriarty assuming the title

In a letter to the 16,000 Beaumont subscribers, who beaumont subscribers, who bought the season "without assurance of plays or performers." Mr. Papp asked that they "extend" their "trust" by allowing the New York Shakespeare Festival to "credit the balance of your subscriptions toward our subscriptions toward our 1977-78 season." He said ha would "of course, honnr requests for refunds." Mr. Papp indicated that he expected to lose only 10 percent of his subscribers, and envisioned an increase to 50,000 in the following season.

Outlining his motives in the letter, Mr. Papp said his three Lincoln Center seasons were "put together under eco-nomic pressure," and that he wanted more time for "ade quate reflection nn a coherent and continuing basis for our work at Lincoln Center." He said that though fiscal

considerations were "secondary." the extra time would allow him to "solve some of the financial problems." Even though his theater bas been operating at 90 percent capacity, be said there was a deficit of \$1.2 million in his Lincoln Center operation. A full four-play season would increase that deficit by \$1 million, he said.

Operating at Capacity

Mr. Papp's current finan-Mr. Papp's current financial predicament, ironically, comes at a time when he has, as he has advertised, "four palpable hits"—"A Cborus Line" on Broadway; "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf," which is moving from the Public Theater to Broadway; "Threepenny" at the Beaumont and "Streamers" at the Mitzi E. "Streamers" at the Mitzi E. Newbouse in Lincoln Center.

The Lincoln Center plays, he said, though operating at capacity, do oot make profits, and if he had moved

"Threepeony" to Broadway, as he had contemplated doing, it would have cost him \$300,000. It will cost \$200,000 for "Colored Girls" to move to Broadway, Mr. Papp said. About his bonanza, "A Chorus Line," which grosses in ex-cess of \$140,000 every week at the Shubert Theater and bas companies in Los Angeles and London, he said that the show's profits were still in

For the present be has to worry about cash flow, and one principal problem, be said, is that "all major foundations bave dried up" their support.

In annuncing the re-trenchment, Mr. Papp cou-pled it with two anticipated expansions. During his period of "reflection" he will make plans for the creation of "an American classical theater company" with "first-class American actors"—as was the original intention of Lincoln Center's first theater directors, Ella Kazan and

Robert Whitehead

The nucleus of his company, Mr. Papp said, may come from his "Cherry Orchard" cast—Miss Worth, Raul Julia, Meryl Streep, Marybeth Hurt and George Voscovec. He said that interest ir joining such a com-pany bad also been expressed by Stacey Keach, Charles Durning, James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson and Mr. Moriarty. This eosemble would be supplemented by "distinguished actors from abroad" melting quest apabroad making guest ap-

Projects Under Consideration Mr. Papp said he was also expanding this season's op-eration at the Public Theater and announced that he had the following projects under consideration:

Peter Barnes's new adaptation of Franz Wedekind's "Lulu."

atarring Miss Andersson. He said that this may be moved from the Public to fill the second slot at the Beaumont.

Al Pacino and John Cazale in a double bill of "The Credi-tors" and Heath-cote Williams's "The Local Stigmatic." "Photographs: a Study of Crual-ty," a new play by Niozake Shange, the author of "Colored Girls."

shange, the author of "Colored Girls."

Two plays by Sam Shepard: "The Curse of the Starving Class," which Mr. Papp commissioned, and characterized as "his most autobiographical play," and "Jacksoo'e Dance," starring Kevin O'Connor and directed by Jacques Levy.

"Marco Polo Sings a Solo" by John Guare, directed by Mel Shapiro.

The Mahou Mines acclaimed production of Sambel Beckett's "Cascando," a transfer from Off Off Broadway.

"The Sun Always Shioes for the Cool" by Miguel Piñero.

A play by Thomas Baba, either "Fathers and Sons," originally scheduled for Broadway last season by Mr. Papp, or "Taken in Marriage."

A new work by Wallace Shawn, "three playlets, one play," summer Eventing," The Youth Hostel" and "Mr. Privolous," directed by Andre Gregory, Lee Brener and Leonardo Shapiro. "My favorite writer," said Mr. Papp.

Liz Swados's music-theater piece of "Alice in Winderland."

"White Pelicans" by Jay Broad, starring Jose Ferrer.

A musical "Dracula" by Stanley Silverman, Richard Foreman and Marshall Brickman.

"Electra" with Cicely Tyson.

"Daddy" by Ed Bullins.

Among other new plays on Mr. Papp's schedule are Len

Among other new plays on Mr. Papp's schedule are Len Jenkin's "Gogol"; Ray Ra-mirez's "Mondongo"; Jack Gilhooley's "Time Trial"; Tina Howe's "Museum" and one part of Crispin Larangeria's trilogy, "People of the Em-

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Depending on their readiness, these plays would be given staged readings, workshops, productions under Ac-Equity's mini-contract, tors or full-scale productions. As usual, Mr. Papp is keeping all options open.

GATOR At Red Carpet Theatres TOMORROW Come and get him. BURT "GATOR" MANHATTAY QUEENS CRITERION

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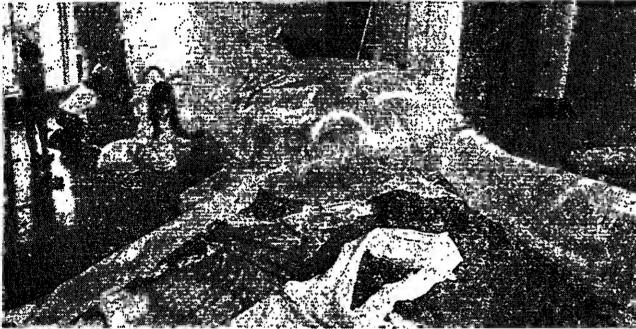
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S.I. Children's Museum a Community Affair



Children working on an inflatable wind tunnel at the Staten Island Childreo's Museum at 15 Beach Street. The children

Small bands of 9- to 12year-olds have been roaming Stateo Island this summer. making sculptures on the beaches or constructing Bedouin villages out of string and cloth in the parks. The hub of all this activity is a dusty storefront on Beach Street in Stapleton. In the window a giant brown paper sign, paiostakingly lettered and colored, by Mary Beth Pryor, 9, and Tish Hockenberry, 8, announces to the world: "The Children of Staten Island Have a Mu-

The Staten Island Children's Museum has been four and a half years in the making under the guidance of the Staten Island Council on the Arts and Gabrielle Poble, assistant director of the Brooklyn Children's Museum. It is now about to go into full swing, thanks to grants totaling \$50,000 received re-cently from the Vincent Astor, Charles Hayden and Helena Rubenstein Foundations. Tomorrow, parents

of the children enrolled in the museum's first project, a summer "Environmental Sculpture" program, will gather at the 15 Beach Street headquarters to see works done by their children and observe videotape, slides and photographs of the sculpture

And on Oct. 3, the museum will open formally with an exhibition called "They Wrote in Pictures," which deals with communications and will have as its nucleus a model of the Temple of Karnak, on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art together with artifacts from the Metropolitan's Egyptian writing collections, and activities and other materials designed by the staff of the children's museum.

Exhibitions and activities at the museum will be coordinated with concurrent activities at requesting libraries, schools and community cen-ters throughout Staten Island. "Children don't leave their neighborhoods on Staten Is-land," Portia Diamond, presi-

dent of the museum, said.
"It's difficult to get around on the island. So we bring things to them."

The motivating concept of the children's museum is one of a "please touch" museum without walls. It is the only such institution oo Staten Island according to Mrs. Diamond. Although it is a museum without walls in the sense that It is a commuoity facility that travels throughout the community, the Beach Street center literally has very few walls at this stage of the building's renovation.

From October, the museum will be open daily except Mondays, with special hours by appointment for large groups. Children enrolled in workshops such as the "Environmental Sculpture" project pay minimal registration fees to cover materials, though it is hoped a scholarship program will eventually be set up. Admission to the museum itself is

Projects by some of the 45 children participating in mu-

used the plastic construction, inflated by fan at right, as a place to play boose. seum activities lie about the gallery space now. There are drawings, bulging plaster cast and kitelike paper sculptures and an inflatable wind tunnel the children have constructed where they crawl, play house and oibble oo free snacks provided by a local McDon-ald's. Most of the projects in the Exxon-financed "Enviroomental" program were ephemeral sculptures adapted to the site, however, "The children used soft, commonplace material in new ways," Mindy Duitz, director of the museum, explained, "We wanted them to go home, not with a little statue they'd made, but full of what they

had done together." Enthusiastic Staff

The museum has an enthusiastic permanent oaid staff of three and a boarn of trustees made up of Staten Island parents, businessmen and residents involved in the arts. It will use as many vol-unteers as it can find. This summer, one such volunteer was Ophelia Brown, a teenaged Youth Corps worker from Libya.

Curt VanBuren, a Staten Island artist, directed the project with an approach typical of the multiarts goals of the museum, playing Bach to the children and engaging them in impromptu, related dramatics. "Everything has been cut to the bare bones in the schools, so anything we can offer beyond that is very important." Judith Nachison, a ooard member, said. "And kids' lives are so bro-ken up in school now. We want the whole being in-volved in an intermeshing of

the arts." Donations will be accepted of anything that is of value to children." Mrs. Nachison said. "Already we have a doll collection from Japan and a collection of archeological artifacts." Posters, art, sculpture or anything that is relevant to the children and of intrinsic value in itself is requested. "We need things that don't have to be kept under glass," Mrs. Nachison continued, "because it's important for the children to have that physical

contact. "We have no funds to buy

Centrary WRITMAN Bantington 121-1100 ROCKLANO COUNTY 19141 MALL CHEMA Natur 603 6036 UA HYACK D.L Nober 353 (A4) Also in Upstate N. Y & New Jersey NEXT WALT DISNEY PROGRAM AUG 27 - SEPT 2 ART 30 St. Est of Sta Are. TREASURE of MATECUMBE and The 3 CABALLEROS SIN ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of Sin Line. RATED 98 11 BEST PICTURE OF MURDER BY DEATH 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:20, 10 CRAMERCY | 23451, mr La. WELLES

ALSO TOWWA QUEENS FARLE

WHERE WESWORLD STOPPED FUTUREWORLD 2nd Week at COLD MOAL Theatre SANSATIAN FINE ARTS MAYFALA QUEENS PARK MILL UA S BOULEVAL TRIFLEX BROWN ALSO AT THATRES IN NEW JERSEY, UPSTATE N.Y.



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GOING OUT

MARIE & MABEL It's reassuring to drop in again at two Greenwich Village music lairs-and doesn't everybody bave one or two favorite Village haunts from years past? -and find a pair of engaging pianist-singers still going

At their keyboards. Marie Blake and Mabel Godwin are near neighbors in the short block between Bleecker Street and Seventb Avenue South, just off Sheridan Square. Miss Blake is at the Five Oaks Restaurant (675-9669, on the corner at 49 Grove Street, starting at 9:30 P.M. on Wednesday through Sunday. A few doors east at Arthur's Tavern (CH 2-9468), at S7 Grove, Miss Godwin performs suln Tuesdays through Thursdays (same hours) and with a back-up trio Fridays and Saturdays. Neither place has a cover or minimum charge. Don't be fouled by that

rather dignified photo of Miss Blake outside the Five Oaks. Downstairs, holding of the New York Chamber

forth between the horseshoeshaped bar and the tables. sits a merry-eyed woman with a contagious laugh and a husky voice aimed at her piano mike, as Miss Blake applies a jazzy thump to old and new ballads, show to rock and calypsc

DOWN THE WAY With jazz beat or softer framing, Miss Godwin still takes a sim-ple tune like "Blueberry Hill" or an Ellington, a Porter or a Rodgers and Hart and frames it affectionately, like a friend. She is a gracious woman with

she is a gracious woman with a wry expression that misses little, like her fingers. After a rhumba-like run-through of "What a Differ-ence a Day Makes" by Miss Godwin and the trin, she cued in a standing customer, a young woman who drew a hand for "Looking at You."
"Take the A Traio" and "Little Girl Blue."

BACK WHEN A different kind of music, sounds of the medigval age and the Renaissance, will fill the Great Hall

of Commerce and Industry, 65 Liberty Street, today at 12:36 P.M. The performers, known as Music for a While, are a group of prominent teachers and musicians who are currently artists-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College. Their program will utilize up to 25 instruments.

Today's rendition of early music is part of the cham-ber's admission-free midday Bicentennial concert series, marking one of the few times in 208 years that one of the city's most historic rooms has been opened for public viewing.

Concluding the series next

Tuesday, same time, will be the Doppel Sextett Velden from Austria, who will appear in authentic native costumes. The visiting group of young fulk singers have been acclaimed on tour and on Austrian television. Daily public showing of the chara-ber's Bicentennial multime-dia presentation. The Infinite City." are continuing from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. and are also free to the

For today's Entertainment Events listing see page 22. For Sports Today, see page

HOWARD THOMPSON

objects and we're very open. Even a chair would be welcome, because you sever know where an object will

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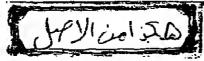
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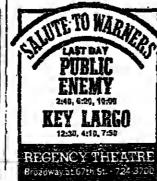
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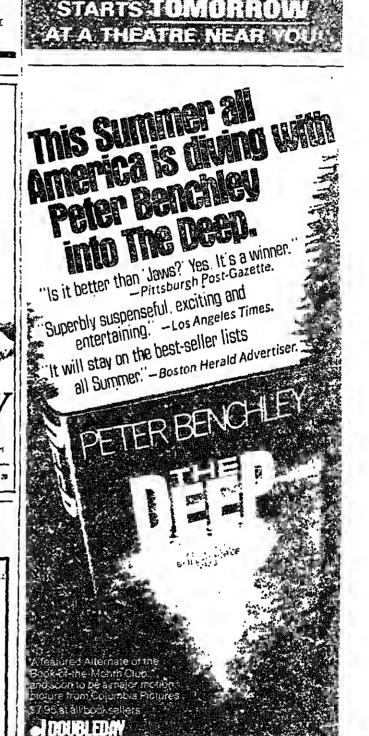
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Attica Inmates Strike Over 9 Demands

which starts at 4 P.M.

trance to the A Block and role program. seven men played basketball and lifted weights on the place professionals on the parecreation yard adjoining B rule board who are independent of the protective custody block. Six others played volleyball in the recreation area edjacent to the protective custody block.

Corridors Deserted role professionals on the pare independent of the period to the professional services. The prison certs sentence and charge should not be the focus of consideration during eventuation for real professional services. Nothing has been rejected. Rather, we talked about how to best deal with the lnng- and short-range goals they have listed."

Mr. Ward said that because of the serious overcrowding, the immates bad cited the five-year maximum time served as their

Corridors Deserted

The corridors were virtually deserted except for guards and for groups of three or four inmates carrying bags of food and cigarettes. One immate in a group with seven large bags of supplies that included cigarettes, candy and canned food, said the goods were "to tide us over during the strike."

Aloog the cellhlocks immates and books, typed and awaited word from their leaders on progress in the discus-

met with inmate leaders in sep-into effect.

Intensive oegotiations were

held yesterday and last night betweeo Radio City Music Hall and its Rockettes io an

effort to reach a cootract

agreement that would forestall a threateoed sbutdown

of the theater.
The management of the

Music Hall has said that it

lost \$1.3 millioo lest year and

ment with the Rockettes, mu-

sicians and stagehands.
Vinceot D. McDonnell,
chairman of the State Medi-

ation Board, who has been

sitting io at the contract talks

in the Music Hall, said the theater was seeking to end

present cost-of-living wage

increases in the present con-

tract with the Rockettes. He

said negotiations would be held this morning and tonight

with the stagehands and with

Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 prisoners must be coofined in arbitrary and biased classificainstitutions that are close to tions which are conducted by their home community. Of the you, Benjamin J. Ward, and Seven inmates attended class- 1,982 inmates at Attica, 60 per- supervised by your office, we

es and did work assignments, cent are from New York City, are being deprived of visits and prison officials said. They said There must be a retroactive close family ties due to the fact more than 95 percent of the law that any prisoner who is not that many of us are pleced men had participated in the released in some way after serv-bundreds of miles away from strike.

During a tour of the facility, which is near Buffalo, fewer than 20 inmates were seen ootside their cell area. Five nr six men milled about the entrance to the A Block and

Along the cellilocks immates slept, read books, typed and awaited word from their leaders on progress in the discussions.

The metalworking shop, normally unisy with the sound of pounding machines and presses, and filled with immates, was silent and empty. The normal din of machines in the laundry was absent.

The immates had indicated their intentions to strike in three circulars passed out at the prison on July 4, Aug. 16 and Aug. 19.

On Aug. 20 e group of six legislators and Steven Chinlund, the newly appointed chairman of the State Commission on Correction, which will be supported by the prison of the State Commission on Correction, which makes and the state's prisons, met with immate leaders in separate and unsuccessful at the prisons.

Accelerated good-time mechanism.

The law should be amended to allow maximum participation or visiting policies had already heen acted upon.

Spokesmen for bis department and tempty, which where the inmates to leave their cells and thet no reprisals would be made to force the inmates to leave their cells and thet no reprisals would be made to force the inmates to leave their cells and the torreprisal would be made to force the inmates to leave their cells and the normal state to resume at 10 of Ornce All-Male Group or classes and work assignments would he lngged on inmate records.

A spokesmen for bis department and tempty which be made to force the inmates to leave their cells and the normalist nor that absence from classes and work assignments would he lngged on inmate records.

A spokesmen for bis department and tempty which be made to force the inmates to leave their cells and the normalist so leave their cells and the norma

met with inmate leaders in separate and unsuccessful attempts to defuse plans for the strike.

The Aug. 19 circular appeared to be a modified list of nine demands. Earlier lists had contained 23 demands. The nine smorrow, as well as Harold tained 23 demands. The nine smorrow, as well as Harold smith was not involved in were the focal point of discussions between the 12 inmate. He said the group would work leaders and Commissioner Benjamin J. Ward, who beads the Department of Correctional Services. They included the following:

[After the initial reception, into effect.

[Goverpopulation at the facility disturbance."

[Commissioner Ward resumed talks with the inmates et ahout 4:30 and said he would remain at the institution "as long as morrow, as well as Harold smith was not involved in ent, and members of bis staff, the discussions because Mr. Ward said, "we did not want leaders and Commissioner Benjamin J. Ward, who beads the Department of Correctional Services. They included the following:

[After the initial reception, inmates asserted: "Because of TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.

[And In the initial to foster participation in a facility disturbance."

[Commissioner Ward te institution "as long as the inmates et ahout 4:30 and said he would remain at the institution "as long as the institution of the day in groups the discussions because Mr.

[And In the aritic foster participation in a facility disturbance."

[Commissioner Ward te institution in a facility disturbance."

[Commissioner Ward te institution "as long as the institution "as long as t terial to foster participatioo in the a facility disturbance."

catapultlike devices, did not

hit the ceotral figures in the

windows, but surrounding ornamental designs were damaged. The windows had

temporarily been left unpro-tected because of restoration



Inmates at Attica prison lining up at the commissary to stock up on canned food and candy yesterday to, as one convict put it, "tide us over during the strike."



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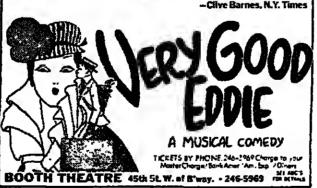
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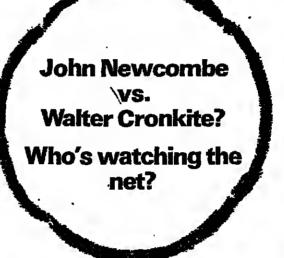
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FRI.	SEPT. 3	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greenspon; Gizz Fredricks, Billings, Densen: Miner
SAT.	SEPT. 4	2:00	LA BOHEME Maifitano, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Paul; Morelif
SAT.	SEPT. 4	8:60	TURANDUT Ballard, Lee; Mauro, Ramey, Jamerson
SUN.	SEPT. 5	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Craig, Walker; Scano, Juste
SUN.	SEPT.5	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks; Sandor, Fredricks; Sumoes
TUES.	SEPT.7	8:00 1	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Battle (debut), Hale, Justus, Densen; Effron
WED.	SEPT. B	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Foules, Casta-Greenspon; Gae Fredricks, Billings, Densen; Miner
THURS	SEPT. 9	8:00	TURANDOT Ballard, Malfitano; Mauro, Ramey, Fa
FRI.	SEPT. 10	8:00	THE MAKROPOULOS AFFAIR Niska; Taylor, Claimo Pierson; Pallo
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20 Durer Works Stolen in Calgary

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 23 (AP)—Twenty art treas-ures by the Renaissance Ger-man artist Albrecht Dürer were stolen from the Univer-sity of Calgary art gallery during the weekend, the pnlice said today.

Experts tentatively esti-

mated the value of the woodcuts, etchings and engrav-ings at \$750,000, Professional thieves are suspected in the break-in, which was discovered by a gallery technician about 2 P.M. yesterday. The

DARA AND WILSON AT THE TIN PALACE

Oin Dara, the trumpeter, and Phillip Wilsoo, the drummer, performed as a dun at the Tin Palace on Sunday, and although the spare instrumentation did not seem to hold much prom-ise, the music was remarkable. Mr. Wilson bas played hard rock as well as contemporary jazz, and be is one of the most rhythmically directional of free-form drummers. He plays a wide variety of textural shad-ings, and his dynamics range from the softest rustling to the most cataclysmic crash.

Olu Dara sometimes sounds like e muted Miles Davis tackling tha improvisational methods of Ornette Coleman. And sometimes he sounds like a linn roaring, a baby crying, nr a man talking; be has perfected the most startling vocabulary. the most startling vocabulary
of trumpet snunds since the
days of King Oliver and Bubber
Miley.
Mr. Dara is elso a deadpant

showman who sometimes plays his trumpet upside dnwn, or depresses its valves with his wrists, arms, and elbows while waving his hands in the air as a kind of humorous visual counterpoint to the mosic. But he ties all these diverse ele-ments together into a personal style that is coherent and won-

ROBERT PALMER

after 7 P.M. on Friday. The thleves apparently entered the library block housing the gallery by breaking a basement window. A campus se-curity official said there are no alarms in the building, but regular checks are made by security guards.

Labor Talks at Music Hall Intensified

police said the crime occurred

Israelis, Angelenos In Joint Concert

close by Sept. 8 unless it reached mooey-saviog egree-LOS ANGLESE, Aug. 23 (AP) — Zubin Mehta, who spends much of bis time flying between his cooducting posts with the Los Angeles and the Israel Philharmonic orchestras, will face both ensembles Wednesday.

For the first time in the United States, the Israel Philharmonic will join the Los Angeles orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl in a Bicentennial salute by over 200 musicians. Beverly Sills, soprano, will also appear at the Los Angeles Philharmonic's pension fund.

The feature of the evening will be Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" with the nrchestra the composer envisioned for it-130 striogs, 32 woodwinds, 32 basses, 4 harps and 10 percussion instruments.

Sacred Windows Damaged in Italy

FLORENCE, Aug. 23 (Agence France-Presse)— Two 14th-ceotury stained-glass windows of the Santa

Croce Church here have been partly destroyed by vandals.

Made by Bernardo Daddi
and Maso Di Bianco, and
considered as among the oldest windows in Italian secred art, they are along the side of the chancel, in the San Lorenzo and San Sylvester chepels, and represent scenes from the life of St. Francis of Assisi. Stones, possibly thrown by

Events Today

Music

MOSTLY MOZARY FESTIVAL, Chambes Murice Society of Lincoln Center, Allor Hall Review of Lincoln Center, Allor Lincoln Center, Country Hall Review of Lincoln Center, North Plaza, 6-15; Damnosch Park, Friends of Country, 8:15; Damnosch Park, Friends of Country, 8:15; N.Y. GRANG OPERA COMPANY, Verd's "La Travista," Manine Park, Brusklin, 7:30.

NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SULL REVIEW OF LINCOLN STREET, 7:30.

NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SULL REVIEW OF LINCOLN STREET, 7:30.

JOHNNY ZAMOT LATIN BAND, Grow Plaza, Awenue Ci its Americas and 431 Street, 7:30.

MUSIC FOR A WHILE, chamber mostic, Graff Hall, Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street, 12:30.

X-SEARDEN'S HISTITUTE, see chamber, Street, General East River, 7:30.

STREET ACCORS JAZZ BARD, Bryant Park, 1211. MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Chamber usic Society of Lincoln Center, Alice SAM JALUES JANE 1912 PIDDIST. Channel Cardens, Rockoleller Center, 4:30. CECIL McBEE SEXTET, 1:27. 20th Street between 1996 and 184th Avenues, Hollis, Owens, 7.

Dance

JANE AGLER, Feotral Instituted Memorial, Viall and Broad Streets, mime. 5.33.

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DAMCE CENTER WORKSHOP, Hunter's Point Formard March Street Jair, Jacker and 49th Avenues thethreas Versen Bruillering 47 Jacker Avenue, 1 Long Island City, Except, 7.

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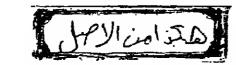
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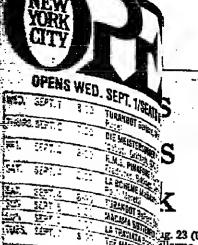
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TONIGHT immediately serve and 15 of 1 lead in Advance Mass., Aug. weden won games to-2 games to-z John Whit-in the openonal tennis

e 1974 Nachampion it Stanford, ..ime defendervice in and ANTA THEATE 24, Column 5

The New York Times

Thurman Munson of the Yanks looks back and sees that Butch Wynegar, Minnesota catcher, still has the ball after tagging him out in third inning

Placards an Old Sign to Rhodesian Tennis Team

sion of South Africa and Rhodesia in the Federation

Cup tennis tournament, the

women's equvalent of the

By TONY KORNHEISER

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23-When the Rhodesian team rehring souvenir photographs with them. Photographs of American men and women carrying signs. Signs that say some things about South Africa and Rhodesia. Things like, "No Tennis With Racists." The Rhodesians have seen the signs and the people carrying them, and now they

are waiting to get their pic-tures developed. terday, protesting the inclu-sion of South Africa and "We took them yesterday,"

said the Rhodesian team turns home, the players will . manager, Eddie Brans, a hring souvenir photographs small, enigmatic smile suddenly gracing his face. "We saw them when we drove to chap driving us to stop so we could roll down the windows and take our pictures. There weren't all that many marchers, were there?" There were about 75 yes-

from a prism.

Davis Cup.

sun's light into colors, as

"It wasn't very impres-sive," sald Sally Lewis, a sald Sally Lewis, a Neither was it effective.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia played openioground matches today, South Africa beating South Korea and Rhodesia losing to Bel-Rhodesia competed, elso played after receiving a message from the president's office in Manifa allowing it to

problems," Brans said. Demonstrations.

possibly not being allowed to olay, hecause other couotries would protest our inclusion. We Aside from the demonstra-

tions, which have been both small and peaceful, the South

Continued on Page 24, Column 6

Yanks Defeat Twins, 9 to 4

100 150 Land

The Yankees were attempting to recover from three straight losses to the California Angels as they opened a three-game series against the Minnesota Twins last night at Yankee Stadium. Ken

Holtzman of New York and Bill Singer of the Twins both took 10-8 won-lost records to the pitching mound.

Equaling their season's nigh for hits with 17, the Yankees clubbed their way to a 9-4 victory. Graig Nettles, with a home run, two doubles and a single in five times at bat, led the assault.

Despite the three-game slide, the Yankees held a comfortable 912-game edge over the second-place Balumore Orioles for the leadership of the American League's Eastern Division.

Going into the final six weeks of the schedule, the Yankees knew that if they split their final 42 games the Orioles would have 10 take 30 of their 41 remaining con-

tests (a .732 pace) to tie.

But the Yenkees, who had
not lost more than four games in a row this season, were still angry about the finel loss to California, on Sunday. They had rallied from an 8-0 deficit in the ninth inning to tie the game, only to lose in 11 innings.

Holtzman was making his 27th start, his 14th since coming to New York on June 15. He had won five of his nine Yankee decisions. Two

of his triumphs had been The Twins picked up a run in the first inning. Lyman Bostock opened with e single to right but was forced et second by Dan Ford. Rod Carew, who with a .322 average was hoping to surge to his sixth hatting championship, tripled over Roy White's head in left-center field, scor-

grounder. Double plays frustrated the Yankees in the first two in-

ing Ford. Holtzman recovered to strike out Larry Hisle and retire Craig Kusick on a

Rivers walked to lead off the bottom of the first. Then, after White had flied out. Munson grounded to Roy Smalley, at shortstop, who started a twin killing.

Carlos May singled for the Yankees with one out in the second. He raced to third base on a hit to right hy Graig Nettles. But Oscar Gamble gave Minnesota its second double play, with a bouncer to Bob Randall, at second, ending the inning. But the Yankees broke

through for three runs in the

With one out, Fred Stanley walked. He moved to sec-ond on a hit by Rivers and then to third on a walk to-White, Munson, who had not had a hit in his last 16 times at bat, looped a soft liner into right field for two runs. When Singer's pickoff throw to first base eluded Carew,

Continued on Page 25, Column 6

There were about 20 today. gium. The Philippines, which were asked to withdraw last the summer humidity gatherreportedly was instructed to withdraw it South Africa or the court, and we asked the ing on their faces in beads year in France, and we did. But this has been very pleasof water that reflected the ant so far."

-SEATS NOWK, Ranger Executives Get Ears Full of Fans' Opinions 8 PERFS OF LDAPER

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ELLARIOUS SECTO

The advertisements had invited season subscribers "to call person to person and talk directly," to the three Madison Square Garden ex-

Of the 1,097 persons responding to the advertisements, 475 called about the Rangers, 378 about the Knicks, 155 wished to change seat locations and 89 came in to the Garden to inquire about the availability of

"I don't blame him,"

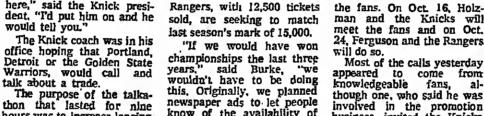
"We want Marvin Barnes." said Mike Mitchell of the Bronx in one of the typical conversations.

said Donovan when he got off the phone. "I want him, too. He's a helluva player." Donovan is trying to pry Barnes loose from the Detroit Pistons. "Wby doesn't Mel Davis

play more?" a young voice asked Burke. "If I had Red Holzman

here," said the Knick president, "I'd put him on and he

hours was to increase lagging season-ticket sales. The Knicks have sold almost 8,000 tickets, 2,000 fewer than a year ago and the



know of the availability of tickets. Then, I came up with this idea. We're trying to dispel any notion that Madison Square Garden people are plastic executives, instead of human beings. This has given us a chance to bridge the gap and get involved personally with our fans, I don't know why it wasn't thought of be-

The new image will also include an attempt to bring the Knick and Ranger "I don't believe he's a flake. coaches and players closer to Continued on Page 24, Column 1

the fans. On Oct. 16, Holzman and the Knicks will meet the fans and on Oct. 24, Ferguson and the Rangers

appeared to come from knowledgeable fans, although one, who said he was involved in the promotion husiness, invited the Knicks and Rangers to a party at his home. Another caller asked Ferguson if he could come right over and discuss the Ranger situation with

him personally.

A Ranger fan said to
Ferguson, "I understand you signed a flake in Gilles Grat-

The Ranger coach, talking

so that was no upset.

Mayer Is Doubtful For Sets' Playoff

By LEONARD KOPPETT

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 23 Sets had won three of four -Attention still centered on Sandy Mayer as the New York Sets awaited tonight's second match of their finalround series with the Golden Gaters for the World Team

Tennis championship. Mayer's singles victory over Tom Okker was regarded as the key to New York's victory here Saturday night, which gave the Sets a 1-0 lead in the three-of-fivematch final. The third match will be played at the Nassau Coliseum on Friday, and the fourth and fifth, if necessary,

Monday and Tuesday. But in the course of his victory, Mayer took a tumble into the courtide seats, and was stiff and sore yesterday while resting at his bome in Palo Alto.

also will be played there next

Since a major part of World Team Tennis strategy revolves around choosing match-ups and the order of matches, which is made only an hour before the start, there was double uncertainty about what Coach Fred Stolle would do. Mayer's condition was one part of the equation; tactical considerations anoth-

Tactics had paid off for Stolle on Saturday. During the regular season, when the Sets and Gaters split four matches, all the men's singles assignments went to Phil Dent against Okker. There was ample reason for it in styles of play: at Wimbledon, Okker had eliminated Mayer, and then Dent had eliminated Okker. But in the team tennis format, which consists of a single set of no-ad games, Okker had beaten Dent three times in four meetings.

Mayer, meanwhile, had emerged from the regular season with the best men's singles record in the league: 154-114 for .575 in games, and 19-8 in sets.

"He's earned the right to play singles in the final," declared Stolle, and Mayer defeated Okker, 6-3. He also teamed with Dent for a 6-4 victory io doubles

lan, the Gater coach, but the

In men's doubles in previous meetings between the teams, McMillan, as bome coach,

Early Bird Gets Herself a Name

spur ticket sales yesterday, Eddie Donovan, left, Knicks' general manager; John Ferguson, Rangers'

and coach, and Mike Burke, right, president of Madison Square Garden, took calls from fans.

f. N.J., Aug. 23—George Woertz's first ne at 12:44 P.M., landing with a sudden atform outside the loft where she and 74 She looked a little groggy as she took a appeared through a trap door toward the inside the loft. Woertz had been waiting e noon in yesterday's beat wave, relaxing longside the loft on the roof of his hackhe quickly slipped a rubber-hand counter-ark off the first finisher's leg, inserted it o a sealed clock and turned the bandle at would record the bird's precise arrival ne. In the first race of her life, the 4onth-old future champion had just flown 7.3 miles from Lime Rldge, Pa., the startung-bird competition involving 500 novice 39 lofts in the Lyndhurst Homing Pigeon

ttle white spots on her head?" said Woertz, ncier who has been racing and breeding 29. "That's what we call a pepperhead. To h, though, I didn't expect to see this one

day, after clubbouse computations showed rd pepperhead as the overall winner, she Vicki in honor of her owner's 6-week-old ien she landed, she was still just 663, the n her permanent leg-band. Woertz doesn't nless they distinguish themselves.

Fancier Walks on Air

le look at a young thoroughbred," he said; ormation is right, they'll say, 'He should 's the same with pigeons. You look at the r how they fly around the loft. You look at her coverage, the personality. But it's like u don't really know what you've got initil

ninutes passed without any of his other sterday's race showing np, Woertz began he kind of exhibitrating hope that keeps ralking on air from one end of the year to the bluish-grey newcomer with the white d and No. 663 on her leg-band was some-

might have stopped for water," Woertz hat sometimes on a real hot day like this. alt take it. This one bas the makings." t won't be the first time for Woertz in a 30 American owners hardly ever show a cost him \$31 in entry fees and shipping 15 birds taken to Lime Ridge with the

others before dawn yesterday in a trailer truck owned by the Northern New Jersey Combine, the 13-club group to which Lyndhurst belongs. Vicki's winning purse amounted to about \$40.

Woertz averages about \$1,200 a year in winnings, and spends an everage of \$2,000 on racing fees, shipping expenses and feed, consumed by pigeons at the rate of about three-quarters of an ounce a day. He estimated that each fancier in the United States breeds about 60 birds a year, which would mean that more than 1.5 million new homers would be eligible for racing every season.

'Sprinting' 100 Miles

Old birds, whose competitive careers sometimes extend to the age of 8, race as long as 500 miles in a season that runs from April to June. Young birds, those born in the current year, compete from mid-August to early November at distances that increase from 100 mile sprints to middledistance events of 300 miles.

An engineering firm measures the exact mileage to each loft, depending on latitude and longitude, and winners are determined by the number of yards traveled per minute. The homing instinct, still not completely understood by scientists, helps make racing pigeons weighing barely e pound the hardiest inhabitants of the sports world. Released at faraway points, they fly bome at speeds of up to

"They have tremendous determination to get home," said Woertz. "Extremes of weather slow them down, like it did today. They left Lime Ridge at 10 o'clock, But they'll come home sometimes even with a busted wing or a

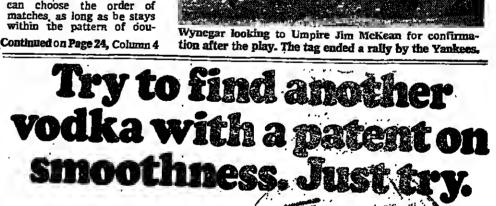
To train his pigeons, Woertz often gets up at 5 o'clock the morning and drives them 25 or 30 miles from Lyndhurst, a town at the edge of the Hackensack Meadowiands. They usually beat him home.

He says they're worth all the time, money and energy he spends on them. "I don't think it burt me," be said, noting that he had a 40-year-old son from his first marriage, ended by the

death of his wife in 1964, and a baby daughter from his second marriage, Woertz also has his daughter's namesake out in the loft, waiting to fly in big autumn races like the 300-mile Garden State Derby.

"Some birds are sprinters," he said. "Great at 100 or 200 miles. Others are stamina birds, up to 500 miles. You wait a lifetime to get a bird who can win from 100 miles to 500. Maybe Vicki's the one."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.





People in Sports

Morris Dropped by Dolphins

Finding themselves loaded with talented young running hacks, but decimated by ininries to linebackers, the Miami Dolphins waived the speedy 30-year-old Engene (Mercury) Morris, their second leading career rusher, vesterday and disclosed they had asked Nick Buoniconti, a 35-year-old linebacker, to

a 35-year-old linebacker, to come out of retirement.

"I guess they couldn't see paying me \$135,000 to play only three plays a game," said Morris, who gained 3,-877 yards in eight years as a pro, including 1,000 and 954-yard performances in the Dolphins' two Super Bowl years and \$75 yards last season. He said Coach Don Shula told him, "He'd decided to go with younger decided to go with younger people and he appreciated what I'd done for the club

in the past."
Buoniconti sai out most of last season with a shattered thumb. Before Miami opened summer camp this season, he decided to retire and devote his time to practicing law, However, he has told Shula he would consider coming

out of relirement.

The Dolphins also announced that Jake Scott, a safety suspended without pay a week ago by Shula in a dispute over whether he physi-cally could play in an ex-hibition game, had reported back to practice.

"It's only speculation on my part, but I figure they may waive me this week." said George Blanda, the Oakland Raiders' kicker who will he 49 on Sept. 17. A 26-year pro. he has kicked 235 field goals and 943 points after touchdowns and scored 2,003 points, all records.

In four exhibitions, Blanda has yet to step on the playing field while Fred Steinfort, a rookie fifth-round pick out of Boston College, born two years after Blanda started playing pro football, has done

all the place-kicking.
"I'm not trying to cause problems for Al Davis [general manager] or the Raiders hecause I have no animosity whatsoever," said Blanda. "I just want to be waived out of here so I can be a free agent. I con't care for being here as an insurance policy in here as an insurance policy in case the other kicker can't cut it. It's been frustrating of the Los Angeles Herald-

Continued From Page 23

Sure, he does his own thing,

but I'm only interested in

knowing if he can stoo the

ban smking at the Garden and several said they wanted seats in patter locations.

Burke said he was trying to

make some better ones avail-

Forest Hills asked about the

availability of Barnes, Dono-van said, "My feeling is that

Knicks Are Dickering

Donovan repeatedly told callers that the Golden State

Warriors would have three

centers if they signed Robert

Parish, their first-round draft

choice. He emplained that De-

Detroit won't give him up."

When Stanley Schwartz of

One caller asked Burke to



Mercury Morris

and discouraging for me after all the years I've belped this

Some of the best National Basketball Association players showed up at a news conference to help announce two doubleheaders Sept. 8 and 9 at Madison Square Garden dubbed Super Games 76 for the benefit of innercity educational and econom-

ic development programs.

Scheduled to play are Julius Erving of the Nets, Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls, George McGinnis of the Phil-adelphia 76ers, Karsemi Ab-dul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and Bob Lazier of the

Detroit Pistons.
"I always like to play in these all-star games because it's the way I give some of myself back to the community." said Ron Benagen, for-mer DeWitt Clinton star now with the New Orleans Jazz. "I could give money, but I don't think people relate to money as much as something

"Everyhody is entitled to their opinion," said the Los Angeles Dodger manager, Walter Alston, after an ex-

Knicks, Rangers Hear Fans' Opinions

troit and Fortland were deep

in frontcourt talent, but

lacked guards and the Knicks

were trying to get a back-court man from another team

in an effort to complete a three-team trade for a front-

"There's no trade until it's actually made," Donovan told Gerry Prisyon of Valley Stream, L.I., who identified

and "the world's greatest bridge player."

"I don't think the other

Trades have to help both

How about trying to get

"We've oursued that," said

teams. They have to make

Moses Malone from the Trail

Blazers?" a caller asked.

good business seuse."

High Tides Around New York

teams are trying to keep the Knicks down," said Donovan.

Examiner, who called for the Dodgers to replace the 64-year-old Alston in a story. "He wrote his. I told him face to face, man to man. I have no complaints with the press. I'm not saying this guy isn't a good writer. But how often is he in the clubbouse—two or three times a year?

Does he know what goes on here? Does he know what I say in my meetings?"

"He called me an overstuffed pig," said Malamud.
"He said, 'If you want, we can settle this in my office." About possibly retiring af-ter 24 seasons as Dodger man-ager, Alston said: "I'll make that decision in September or October. This is my life and I still feel good about it. My health is fine. I don't know what else I'd do."

The Boston Celtics have taken a good look at Drazen Dalipagic, their 6-foot-6-inch Yugoslav import, and like what they see. He could be-come the first European-trained player to make the N.B.A. He came to the camp Saturday night with Tony Pozeg, his father-in-law and interpreter, on an invitation from the Celtics. He plans to return to his wife and monthold son in Belgrade when rookie camp breaks this weekend, but he could be in-

"He has more physical ma-turity than the rookies coming out of college," said Coach Tom Heinsohn. "He's strong, quick, knows how to go to the hoop, and he can shoot. In my opinion, right now he is one of the too people in camp,

vited back.

Rik Massengale's \$42,000 first-place check for winning the Greater Hartford open gave him \$106,202 in earnings this year, making him the 1Sth golfer to top the six-figure mark this year. It's the first time in his five-year pro career he's won over \$100.000. . . Cale Yarbor-ough's second-place finish in the Spark Plug 400 Grand National stock car race over the weekend kept him in the lead for the 1976 chamoion-ship. He has 3,026 points, followed hy Benny Parson with 2,952. David Pearson won the race.

Burke, "He's not available

asked, "How goad is Lonnie

arms and he's quick, very

ouick," said Donovan, "He's

going to surprise a lot of peo-

"is he tall enough at 6-8?"

"In our conference most

of the centers are really for-wards," said Donovan," Look

at Bob McAdoo of Buffalo,

Elvin Haves of Houston and

Jim Chones of Cleveland, I

think only Kevin Kunnert of

Houston is one of the few who plays with his back to

the basket."
Willie Williams questioned

the availability of Nate Ar-

"Nate is the property of Hansas City," said Donovan diplomatically. "He's a good player and they like him in

Kansas City."

Few of the callers were

vomen, but one who called

Donovan and Burke smiled.

3782

pleaded, "Please don't trade Walt Frazier."

Shelton?"

Cohen asked.

Bruce Cohen of Flushing

"He's 245 pounds, has long

for just money at this time."

ENTERTAINING VISITORS: Muhammad Ali with young visitors at the champion's training camp at Snow Low, Ariz. Ali defends heavyweight title against Ken Norton Sept. 28.

Vilas Defeats Fibak. Sets Wait On Mayer's Wins Title in Canada Continued From Page 23 Condition

Continued From Page 23

bles - singles-doubles-singlesdoubles. Then both coaches name their players.

Mayer, who was a tennis star at Stanford only two years ago, is an appropriate subject for a key role in a W.T.T. final. He is one of the league's stanchest supportreague's stanchest supporters, and perhaps the first full-fledged star created in league play with relatively little previous international tournament success.

"The team format is perfect for me." he says, "I don't have the temperament for full-year world tour conditions, I'm married, I want to have a home hase; even though we travel a lot in the league, there's a home city we keep coming back to. And I like being part of the team. with more involved than just my own immediate victory or defeat, and I like the scoring which makes every point count. It's been a blessing for me, because I'm not sure I'd want to go all out on the world circuit if that's all there was."

As for Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, New York's women stars, they have had their success in all sorts of

their success in all sorts of formats, and they've been pursuing a league champion-ship ever since the league hegan three years ago. They are closer to it now than ever

> Miss Greer Leads Field Special to The New York Times

PORT WASHINGTON, L.I., -Third-seeded Sally Greer of Miami led the field into the round of 32 in the international young masters women's 21-and-under tennis championship today by de-feating Nerida Gregory of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, at the Port Washington Tennis

Academy,
Sheila Molnerney of Miami
and Ann Smith of Dalles,
both junior Wightman Cup players, advanced along with Marcy O'Heefe of Mountain View, Calif., a Junior Federation Cup squad member, and Mary Carillo of Douglaston, Queens.

N.AS.L. Playofts SEMIFINAL ROUND Tonight's GAME

TOMORROW WIGHT'S GAME

eventually assumed a 3-1

lead. But Borg took control and won the next nine games, breaking the Nema, Wis., native's service four times in a row in the process, and taking a 4-0 lead in the second set,

Whitlinger got one game back, but Borg ran out the set, passing Whitlinger with a backhand drive to close it

Seventh - seeded Dibbs's ground attack sub-dued Belus Prajous of Chile, 6-4, 6-3 in another first round match of this \$125,000 tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, and Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., eliminated Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-3, 7-5.

FIRST-ROUND RESULTS FIRST-ROUND RESULTS

P. Arm Borry, S. andren, delegated John Whitlonger, Mema, Wig. 6-3, 6-1, Ismail et
2 steet, Edwist Celegated Marte Cahill, Easte,
2 yr., 6-4, -7, Ray Builde, Australia,
delegater Far Cramer, South Airnea, 6-1, 3-6,
1-7, 1-8-2; Farva, Austral, delegater Par
Curser, Palo Ailo, Calill, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3;
Charles Paryarell, Santpurer, F.P., delegater
Geoff Musters, Australia, 6-2, 7-6, Lilo
Advance, A-contina, delegated Hormand
Felross, Moltourne, Fla., 6-3, 6-3; Jaire
Verlass's, Colombia, delegater Framours Janffret Franco, 3-6, 6-1, 7-2; Marth, Edmond2-7, Australia beat Mile Este, Dallass
2-7, 6-7, 6-7; Ramuro Benerondes, Boliviarelegater Jaina Stone, Australia, 2-6, 6-4,
7-1, Eddie Detts, Milami Beach, Fia.,
de, and Belt's Pripous, Chile, 6-4, 6-3;
Ferrico Cano Argentina, delegated Doug
Craminer, Westor, Australia, defeated
South, Carmillo, Chile, Calif., 6-2,
2-1, 6-2, Carmillo, Chile, Galif., 6-2,
2-1, 6-2, Carmillo, Chile, Ga

Miss Stoll Advaoces Spulat to The New York Times

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 23—Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., 15 years old, won the right today to play Dr. Rence Richards by de-feating Susan Maharaj of Sarasota, Fla., 6-1, 6-0. They will meet tomorrow at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. Micki Larkin of Springfield, N.i., a 22-year-old senior Penn State, rallied for a 0-6, 6-4. 6-3 victory over Jane O'Hara of Toronto, who is ranked No. 1 in Canada.

Men opened action today, and sixth-seeded Onny Parun of New Zealand struggled to a three-set victory over Pat-ricl: Proisy of France, 6-3, 6-

in evening first-round matches, Vliay Amritral of India defeated Colin Dowdes-well of Rhodesia, 7-6, 6-3, and Vites Gerulaitas of Howard Begen, Queens, ousted Marty Riessen of Evanston,

Julian Gancabal of Argen-

tina who scored his first victory ever in the United States today posting a 3-6. 6-4, 6-1 victory over Syd Ball

Zjelko Franulovic of Yugoslavia had an easy first round success when Byron Bertram of South Africa was forced to retire because of a heel injury. Tim Noonan of Springfield. Ohlo opened with a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 triumph over Vic Amaya of Ann Arbor, Mich, Bernie Mitton of South Africa ousted John Feaver of Britain, 7-6, 6-2.

Yorktown Heights, 6-0, 6-1.

Rhodesians

"Really, it's been touch-ing," said her teammate, Jenny Waggott. "The amount

were quite pleased to actually play, and quite prepared for the security precautions taken around them, such as special guards in the hotel where the competing nations

"This is something we learn to live with," Brans said. "It's a fact of life, But we aren't afraid, We.don't travel

that the presence of demon-

of Australia.

Sylvan, Gottfried Gain Special to The New York Times

MANHASSET, L.I., Aug. 23 -Chris Sylvan of Fresno, Calif., and Larry Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won second-round matches in the international young masters men's 21-and-under tennis championship today at the Shelter Rock Tennis Club. Sylvan defeated Scott Jordan of Glenn Cove. L.I., 6-0, 6-1. Gottfried beat Ford Oliver of

Sports News Brie

Team: America Ends Practice

PROVIDENCE, R.L. Aug. 23 (UPI)-Team America cluded two weeks of intensive practice today befor-ing for Quebec City and three exhibition bockey ga preparation for the six-team, nine-day Canada Cur that opens Sept. 2. Other teams in the series, the its kind in professional hockey, are Team Canada; C slovakia, the world champion: the Soviet Union, the pic champion; Sweden, which will be bolstered by clusion of its pro players, and Finland.

Ottawa will be the site of the series opener by

Team Canada and Finland. The two-of-three fina scheduled for Toronto and Montreal, Sept. 13 throng Harry Neal, an assistant coach of Team At viewed the series realistically when he said, "We can't afford to lose to either Sweden or Finland expect to finish over .500. I don't think we can Team Canada, Czechoslovakia or the Soviet Unic we'll be in there trying in every game." Neal said encouraged at the improvement shown in the United States team during the two weeks they've

together. "Physically there is a vast improvement if tice they're now playing as a unit and bave done ever we've asked of them. It will be interesting to see little systems we've worked oo bold up in the heat o

Judge Upsets Carb on U. of Oklaho

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23 (UPI)-A state judg today that the National Collegiate Athletic Association governing body of collegiate athletics, may not for University of Oklahoma to reduce its football to

A temporary injunction issued by the judge, (L. Owens of District Court, against N.C.A.A. Bylas applies only to Oklahoma. But an N.C.A.A. attorney, Fellers, said it could have a "domino effect" through country. Fellers indicated that the N.C.A.A. would a Judge Owens said in his 13-page order:

if the N.C.A.A. can dictate the number of coach a member institution may employ, then what is to p that association from fixing the maximum salaries of coaches, or fixing the maximum number of steaks w university may serve its athletes per week?

Bylaw 12-1 contravenes the very essence of tha fundamental public policy of this state and nation, has ordained that ours shall be a system of free ente a system that permits individuals, and institutions, to for what is commonly referred to as the 'American dre

Rebate Plan for Wichita State Fans

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 23 (AP) - Wichita State U sity has created an unusual season football ticker with a money-back guarantee on any games the Sh-may lose in 1976. Coming off a 3-3 won-lost reco-home last year, the Shockers' athletic director, Ted i hoft, announced that 1976 season-ticket holders wor eligible for a 50 percent refund on any of the five games that W.S.U. loses.

The school hopes to sell 11,800 season tickets count ticket-holders - faculty, staff and students - a eligible for the refund. To get the rebate, fans must a the game and must pick up a refund receipt at one o booths after the game. The receipt must then be rede

Accustomed to Placar

Continued From Page 23

African and Rhodesian teams liave been received warmly.
They were applauded in yesterday's opening ceremony, and applauded on the court

today.
"We thought we might get
a boo, or something," said
Fiona McKenzie, a Rhodesian player. "But, no. Nothing."

of people who have come up to us and said, 'Good luck.' It's been quite tremendous." The Rhodesian players

are staying.

in our colors; we travel in casual kit, you might say. It's just how we choose to travel. But once we got to the States we're delighted to say we're from Rhodesia. We're very proud of the country."

The Rhodesian players said strators did not impair their

ence and their Govern concentration. But they

avoided any contact with the protesters, who did not even see the Rhodesians enter the Spectrum today. "It'd be very tempting to

walk up to them, tell them who I am ond talk with them." Mrs. Waggott said. "But I didn't, I suppose really it's better to avoid trouble, isn't it?" "We'd talk civil to them," said Blair van Johnson, one

of the protesters, "I guess I'd just like to ask them If they're really aware whats' happening to black people over there."

The chances of such a dialogue are minimal.

Meanwhile, the tournament goes on without defections, despite the protesters' belief that four nations, including the Soviet Union, would still withdraw, a report vigorous-ly denied by the Internation-al Lawn Tennis Federation, which runs the tournament.

Privately, some officials were hoping that both Rho-desia and South Africa would be eliminated today, thereby removing any potential political obstacle to a smooth tournament. Some officials are embarrassed by their pres-

imported & Sports Cars

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which are condemn racist.

And in another case barrassment, neither Rhodesian nor South flags are being flown the Spectrum. The sto: that yesterday two bo flags-containing tho: flags and some otherslost.

"Nothing political," Joel Greenspon, tourr. decorator. "They sho flown, and they will be If they can be four

Federation Cu

YESTEPDAY
Belaium 2. Phonessa I (Icon) Way
desia, "detected Monicuo Van h
Ad Wichelle Cardel, Belaium,
Fiona Mattener, (-1, 6-1, 7/15), Way
Mass Gordal decladed Mrs. Way
Mckenete, 6-1, 6-2 I
South Africa 2. South Yorka D ILI
off defealed Cut. Hee Lee, 7-5, 6DuPhony tetrated Juria-San Yong,
Ali Jian Bechell Hand Hee,
Alits Hans, Soan-Oh Lee, 6-1, 6Hustanz 2, the Philomenes, 0, 694
Hustanz 2, the Philomenes, 0, 694 Mits tank Soom-Of Lee, C-1, G-Horpary 2, the Philippines, O (Sea defeated Chairs Importal, col. Stato October Marissa Sancres, Miss Nision Marissa Zasho Cefea Importal, Pia Tamaro, co. 6-31. West Common 2 Mercel & Unit Francis of Unit Francis of Unit Statement of Mercel & Unit Statement of Mercel & Unit Statement of Mercel & Statement of Mercel & Statement of Mercel & Statement of Mercel & Mercel & United Statement & Mercel & United Statement & Mercel & United Statement & Mercel & Merce

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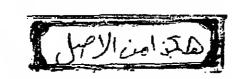
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> _EAGUE ingels 3 Carl Yastr-17th homer. : In two runs

nd Bill Lee . victory in a almost a x scored six as the Antwo errors H. All that. o, who ab-lefeat in 26 hit ball beved by Dick urphy. lovals 3

no hit." That single in the ninth scored lig report on major league base to give Cleveland and Dennis Eckersley the victory. Eckersley scattered seven hits and struck out 12 in nosting hits might be seven hits and struck out 12 in nosting hits might be seven hits and struck out 12 in nosting hits might be seven hits and struck out 12 in nosting hits might be seven hits and seven posting his minth triumph in 19 decisions. The Indians loaded the bases against Steve Mingori (3-4) with one nut in the ninth on a single by Ron Pruitt, Manning's double and an intentional walk to Rico Carty. Manager Frank Robinson batted for Boog Powell and forced Pruitt at home but Hendrick followed with his hit. Cookie

> Hendrick as Manning scored NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies 4, Braves 2

Rojas at second base made

a diving stop and throw to first, but not in time to get

AT ATLANTA-The Phillies railied for four runs in the eighth to win. Until then Dick Ruthven of the Braves had allowed three hits, and Jim Londorg of the Phillies five, Bob Boone led off the inning with a walk and singles by Bobby Tolan and Tim Mc-Carver loaded the bases. Dave Cash doubled for two ruos. Larry Bowa then drove in the lead run with a sacrifice fly and Greg Luzinski singled to score Cash. The victory gave Lonborg a 14-8 record. Ruthven is 13-12.

Foreman to Fight Dennis Sept. 17

George Foreman, former heavyweight boxing cham-pioo, will fight the undefeated New England champion, Dino Dennis, in a 10-round bout in Miami Beach on Sept. 17, Don King, the promoter, an-

nounced here last night.
On the same card, the
World Boxing Association
lightweight champion, Roberto Duran of Panama; will defend his crown against Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica. This bout is scheduled for 15

The Foreman-Dennis bout is to be televised by CBS.

UTICA, N.Y., Aug. 23 (AP)

Ron Lyle of Denver, the fourth-ranked heavyweight boxing contender, will fight Kevin Isaacs of New York in a 10-round bout here Sept. 11, officials announced today. The fight will be televised

by ABC, according to a spok-esman for Main Event Boxing Inc., which is promoting the card in conjunction with Don King Productions.

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WEEKEND BOXING

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-

Victor Galindez, Argentina, out-pointed Billy Douglas, Columbus, Ohio, 10 rounds, light heavy-weights.

National League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Philadelphia 81 41 664

Pittsburgh 67 55 549 14

New York 63 61 508 19

St. Louis 54 66 450 26

Chicago 56 69 448 2614

Montreal 41 76 356 3714

Western Division
W. I. Pet.
Clocinnat 80 46 .635
Los Angeles 68 55 .553

San Diego 60 66 476 20 Houston 60 67 472 201/2 Atlanta 57 68 452 23 San Francisco 55 71 437 25 (Last night's West-Coast sames not incl.)

New York at San Francisco (n.)
—Seaver (9-9) vs. Barr (19-10).
Honston at Chicago—Andujar (6-14) vs. Renko 15-8).

Montreal at Los Angeles (n.)— Carrithers (6-9) vs. Hooton

(7-12).

Philadelphia at Atlanta (n.)—
Carltoo (15-4) vs. Messersmith (11-10).

Pittsburgh at San Diego (n.)—
Candelaria (12-4) vs. Strom
(10-13)

(10-13). St. Louis at Cincinnati 10).— Falcone (10-11) vs. Zachry

8(ve (W,12-11) Flanggen (L.0-1)

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AY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

(11-4). là belleuigeses sin season, a mon-ney lecologi).

T-2:15. A-13,618,

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Cardinals' Hector Cruz attempting to tag Reds' Jack Billingham in the third inning of game last at Cincinnati. Billingham arrived at third from first after single by Pete Rose.

In two weeks, however, a

defenseman, Barry Gibbs, re-

duced his body fat from 21.43 percent to 19.68 percent

through the intense two-hour

daily training, which includes running some four miles and

Contraction Devices

increase flexibility, utilize Apollo muscle contraction de-

vices and include one in

which hockey sticks are at-

tached to ropes and the play-ers simulate their shots

while resistance is applied.
"This thing with the [hockey] sticks could be revolu-

tionary in hockey," said Chick Waddell, a Canadian who works with Alteri.

"We're duplicating the exact action of shooting the puck, both forehand and backhand.

We use very light resistance

but it is done with speed and duplication."

While lowering his hody fat, Gibbs has maintained his

weight at 194. 'Time will tell, but I think it [the pro-gram] will be fantastic," he

Burleson Player of Week

Red Sox shortstop, who was moved into the leadoff spot, responded with 17 hits and

a .472 average last week an

won unanimous selection as

the American League player of the week, President Lee

MacPhail announced yester-

In Lawn Bowling

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.,

Aug. 23—The Essex County (N.J.) Lawn Bowling Club comprising Marie Manners, skip: Bertha Adams, vice skip; Vi Hay, second, and lean Lindeau lead won the

Jean Lindsay, lead, won the rinks championship of the

Bowling, Association, Eastern Division, vesterday at the Buck Hill Ino and Golf Club.

Toni Mercer, skip; Sylvia Radford, vice skip; Thais

Dorothy Henry, lead, placed

Sunrise Lawn Bowling Club of Long Island won the

doubles championship, with Toni Mercer, skip, and Dorothy Henry, lead, of the

New York Lawn Bowling Club the runners-up.

the 10th annual tournament

was the largest the associa-

tion bad held. Women from

clubs in Massachusetts, Con-necticut, New York, New

Jersey and Pennsylvania,

3 Drop Football LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 23

(AP)-Three Texas Tech players have decided not to return to the football team this

fall, Coach Steve Sloan said

today. The players are Roy Poindexter, defensive tackle,

Harmon Staus, offensive tackle, and Mike Barnes,

second.

Mattie Duncan, skip, and Marie Gorman, lead, of the

Cohrone,

competed.

Rick Burleson, the Boston

The exercises, which also

isokinetic exercises.

Will Flames Shape Up For the Stanley Cup?

Most bockey players eat and drink themselves out of shape during the regular season and are probably in their worst physical condition at the most important time-the Stanley

Cup Playoffs.
Wih this view as a selling point, a physical fitness expert, Dr. Roger Alteri, has enrolled seven Atlanta Flames in a six-week scientific conditioning program, which he feels can give the Flames ao edge at playoff time.

After getting in condition during training camp, Alteri believes there is a gradual decline during the season, especially on road trips, as players "lie around in hotels and driok beer and eat" without sufficient practice time. "At Stanley Cup playoff time, when they really need it, they are at their lowest level," he said.

Alteri's physical fitness in-stitute uses scientific equip-ment to measure the amount of hody fat and "oxygen intake," or wind, that a person has, and then works out a program to reduce the fat and improve the oxygen intake. The player will be ex-

gram during the season.

Although he would like to see the Flames average 15 percent body fat, when the program began two weeks ago their goalie, Phil Myre (17 per cent) was the only one under 20 percent.

Ground Is Broken

For Football Shrine

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 (UPI)—With a couple of Heisman Trophy winners

looking on, ground was broken today for the new College Foothall Hall of

The elaborate ceremony

with 10 golden shovels used

to dig into pre-softened dirt,

was staged in the middle of a big field next to the Kings

Island Amusement Park just

north of here. By April 1978, the National Football Foun-

dation hopes to have the field converted ioto a collegi-

ate football shrine.

Among the 800 guests
were the 1937 Heisman Tro-

phy winner, Clinton E. Frank,

who played both offense and

defense for Yale university;

and the 1951 winner, Richard W. Kazmajer Jr., a single-wing tailback for Princeinn.

League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

BOSTON (A.) CHICAGO (A.) DETROIT (A.) PHILADELPHIA (M. ATLANTA IN.) JETSEYANS WIN

Sports Today

BASEBALL

rest vs. Gipnis, at San Francisco. (Television—Channel 9, 10 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 10 P.M.)

Metropolitan open champion-ship, at the Upper Moniclair (N.J.) Country Club, S.A.M. New Jersey junior champion-ship, at the Morris County Country Club, S.A.M.

HARNESS RACING

JAI-ALAI

TENNIS

Tennis Week, at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, N.J., 7:30 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

N.C.A.A. Sets Sites Of Championships

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan., Aug. 23 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today the sites for some 1977 championship rounds in wrestling, fencing and Division II cross-country. The western regional wresling championship will be held at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif., March 5: the fencing championships at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., will be beld March 2-6; the Division II cross-country

Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, Broax, S P.M. (Television—Channel 11,

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, S.P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1.P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7 P.M. (Exit 23, Connecticut Thruway).

Orange, N.J., 730 P.M.
International Young Masters
clampionship (mea) at Shelter
Rock Tennis Club, Manhasset,
L.L., 9 A.M.; (womeo) at Port
Washington Tennis Academy,
Port Washington, L.L., 9 A.M.

Saratoga Race Track, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 1:30 P.M. Monmeuth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

championship will be held at the University of Illinois-

Chicago Circle on Nov. 12.

210-pound runner has lost his starting berth to Louie Giammona, the rookie from Utah State who gave the Jets their first touchdown rushing in the 27-24 Saturday night

By MICHAEL KATZ

halfback, returned yesterday to the Jets' training camp, admitted he made a "mis-

take" when he went AWOL on July 20 and was wel-

comed back by Coach Lou

Davis, who figured to be the starting halfback this

season, worked out in the

atternoon at Hempstead, L.I.,

and will probably play in the

Jets' next preseason game,

Saturday night against the Washington Redskins at Yan-kee Stadium.

However, the 6-foot-1-men,

victory over the Houston

Steve Davis, the prodigal

"It took me a while to un-derstand that I made a mustake," said Davis, who had returned to his home in Monroeville, Pa., because of "personal" problems, "I was unsettled about a lot of things, but eventually I got up the courage to call Coach Holtz and talk about it."

Davis called Holtz last Friday and the coach, who never dropped the 26-year-old halfback from the roster, told him there was still a place for him, although it is

now behind Giammona and Jazz Jackson on the team's

first victory of the year in pretty good shape physically. However, Roscoe Word, a cornerback, burt an ankle

decision."

and will probably miss the Redskin game and Don Colemao, a linebacker signed last week, injured a knee and will be nut from three to six

Over at the Giants' camp in Pleasantville, N. Y., the players returned from a long weekend and reviewed films of Friday night's 17-0 victory over the Steelers in Pittsburgh. Coach Bill Arnsparger, who had to cut 11 players by today's 49-man Netional Football League roster limit, said Charlie Ford, the cornerback out for the season with torn knee ligaments, would be placed on injured reserve. Arnsparger released Bob

Burns, the former Jet fullback, for the second time in three weeks and also dropped Mike Hayes, a defensive tackle who played in the World Football League. Burns, who played out his option with the Jets, failed a trial with Tampa Bay, was invited to try out with the Giants as a tight eod, was cut, then invited back to camp as a wide re-ciever when injuries depleted manpower at that position.

Larry Csonka, who bad his neck twisted at Houston and who sat out the Steeler game, worked out yesterday, out Arnsparger refused to say whether the star fullback would play at Green Bay on Saturday night. "I think he will," said the coach.

Yankees Vanquish Twins by 9-4

Steve Davis

"I feel pro football can help

him," Holtz said yesterday.

"The fact that he may help

us never entered into my

Last season, Davis gained 290 yards rushing on 70 carries and had six pass

The Jets came out of their

receptions for 56 yards.

1001/20 m

Davis, the Wayward Jet,

Welcomed Back by Holtz

Continued From Page 23

plate on a close play. The Yankees showed the action by television replay oo the screen in center field, and the fans jeered the call a second time.

The Yankees got an un-earned run in the fourth, Nettles opened with a double. With one out, he moved to third on a hit by Willie Ran-dolph, who took second on a throw to the plate. The runners held as Stanley grounded out.

Then Rivers chopped a ball down the third-base line that Singer fielded 10 feet from the plate. The pitcher shoveled the ball to the catcher Butch Wynegar, who could not handle it. Nettles scored. Singer, who was charged with an error, left the game Burgmeler, a left-hander, who

retired the side. The Twins closed to within a run, at 4-3, in the sixth with the help of two Yankee errors. Bostock singled and moved to third on a double Ford. Bostock scored when Holtzman, having fielded Carew's grounder, threw the bal linto the dirt at first for

White trotted home from third base and Munson moved to second.

After Chris Chambliss bad Single out, May rapped a hit into leit field. Munson attempted to score from second but was called out at the plate on a close play. The

Tom Johnson, and consecutive single by Rivers. White, Munson and Chambliss did the damage. Jim Hughes, the fourth Twin hurler, finally came on to retire May and end the inoing. The Twios tallied io the

seventh oo a two-out double by Randall and Randolph's error oo a liner by Bostock. The score was now 8-4,

But Nettles got the tally right back with his fourth hit of the night, a blast into the center-field bleachers, his 21st homer of the season.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
MONTREAL INL)—Reactivated Barry Foole, catcher, Sent Chip Lany, pitcher, to Denver tarm club.
BASKETBALL

YOW CONTROL OF THE CO Binchackers, Rangey Simmings, Larry Roll
Binchackers, AFCI—Walved Strue Colevin
Imphacker, Carl Roaches, wide receive
Alan Plitman, running backt Kent Gaydo

WASHINGTON (NFCI-Placed Ernie Janet on preseason (nactive list.

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MEMPHIS, Aug. 23 (UPI)

-Keith Brown of Baltimore took individual honors
at the National Junior Olympics that ended today by becoming the first athlete in the 10-year history of the event to win three gold medals.

The 17-year-old Brown was the winner of the 100-yard dash in 9.73 seconds, the 220 in 22.48 and the 440 in 47.05. He completed his final run yesterday.

Brown, who will be a fresbman at Villanova this fall, almost didn't make it to

the three-day meet at Mem-phis State University. Only the generosity of the Baltimore City Fair, which donated money for his expenses, allowed him to compete. 'I left Baltimore saying,

'I'm coming back with three golds,'" said Brown, who intends to become either a minister or a mechanic.
In boys' swimming finals

yesterday, Robert Harris of Knoxville, Tenn., won the 100-meter breast-stroke in 1:08.07; Robert Bugg of Forest Park, Ga., the 200 free-style in 1:54.35; Dave Estes of Wichita, Kan., the 200 but-terfly in 2:06.3S, and Glynn Perry of Forest Park, Ga., the 400 individual medley in 4:38.29. The Fullerton, Calif. team won the 800-meter free relay in 7:55.76.
In girls' swimming, Tracey
Metz of Chesterfield, Mo.,
won the 100-meter breast-

stroke in 1:16.36; Melanie Rile of Riverside, Calif., the 200 freestyle in 2:07.94; Leslie Mendez of Coronado, Calif., the 200 butterfly in 2:21.07 and Kim Lineham of Sarasota, Fla., the 400 individual medley in 5:07.83. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., team woo the 800-meter free relay in 8:44.78.

Yathi, Owner Elaosed Corrected Time Time
Pagasus, Victor Lavietz 3,59-26 3,53:13
Green Horner, Sidney 1.01
4-02,55 3-56:43

win Hunlington Bay To Ereculon, 15 S-mile course Pagasus 0:59 54 0,51,54 Green Hornel 7,02:45 6:55:47

I.O.R., CLASS B



Glowing Tribute, Ron Turcotte in the saddle, leading the field in the last turn of the 38th running of the Diana Handicap. Fleet Victress, Angel Cordero np, finished second with Nijana, Jean Cruguet up, finishing third.

Glowing Tribute, \$5, Scores on Spa Turf first in a stakes, paid \$5, racing at 6 P.M. and harness in thoroughbred history to \$2.60 and \$2.40 while the racing at 11:30 P.M. earn more than \$1 million. SARATOGA SPRINGS,

N.Y., Aug. 23 (AP)-Rokeby Stable's Glowing Tribute won the 38th running of the \$54,850 Diana Handicap on the turf at Saratoga today, breaking alertly from an outside post position and leading all the way. Ridden by Ron Turcotte,

who was subbing for Pat Day, out with a sprained ankle, the 3-year-old daugh-ter of Graustark was timed io 1:47 3/5 in the 1 1/4-mile event for fillies and mares

3 years old and older. She finished 2½ lengths in front of Fleet Victress, with Nijaoa third. Fleet Victress and Nijana were part of a three-horse entry that was

favored at even money.

Glowing Tribute, scoring her fifth straight victory but Nearby Yachting Results L.I.S. HANDICAP CLUB GERIES

SUNDAY'S LATE RESULTS
International Olishore Pute. Class A. AllOGET OCEAN RACING CLUB
Execution Rocks in Humington Bay. 21.6. Execution Rock to Huntington Bay. 15.5-mile Morrimiss. George Vos.

Morrimiss. George Vos.

Bonne Lassle, Pobert P
Hiller
Huntington Bay to 135 53 2 3 3 3 Haller 1 35 57 4,31 37 Humington Bay to Execution 15 Smile course, No limithes. British Soccer By Reuters

By Reuters
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
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Third Ordston
Port Vale 1, Chesterfield 1
Forth Division
Oartinston 1, Neuroort Cobnty 0,
Rochale 2, Cambridge United 2,
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SEVENTH-STORE Section of the section

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| B--Lainer Deuter 11, Fontainer |
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| D--Cirising Bid ("M. Doker) |
| E--Swimmin Hole ("B. Sicall) |
| F--Remotes Material ("J. Erim ("C) |
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*B-Punchual (*M.Dokey)
*C-Auss Mikes Lady 12 Chapman;
*S-aren's Streak 12 Commer!
*E-tov Barmin 1-12, Warm, cf. ont
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FOURTH—Se.000. Sacc. cons A—Rockin Robin (*) Chaaman B—My Bost Bud (*) Steam:

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-- II M.Arq. (R. Cormer.)
-- Majesin B.--

M-Majeshic Bret 1°D Inster FIFTH-50,000, cace Class C.3. mile. \$2.60 and \$2.40 while the entry paid \$2.20 and \$2.20. Nelsoo B. Hunt's Carmelize

gave Glowing Tribute virtually her only challenge, trying vainly to get round the leader from the half-mile marker until the turn for nome. She tired from the effort and finished fourth.

The victory, before a crowd of 15,811, was worth \$32,910 to Glowing Tribute's owners.

OTB Videns TV Program

The Offtrack Betting Corporation began an expanded presentation of televised har-ness racing from Yonkers Raceway last night as part of WNEW-TV's 10 o'clock news program. Mooday through Friday, Channel 5 will carry results and telecasts during the last half-hour of its show, between 10:30 P.M. and 11

Every weekday night ex-cept Friday, the station will carry the final half-mile and give results of the seventhrace triple, as well as results of the daily double and third-race triple. On Friday night, daily-double results and the last half-mile and results of the third-race triple will be

racing at 11:30 P.M.

Royal Glint to Survive LIVONIA, Mich., Aug. 23 (AP)-Royal Glint is going to survive, according to Detroit Race Course veterinarians treating the 6-year-old gelding for iojuries suffered in Michigan Mile on Satur-

Dr. Larry Wales, in charge of the case, said the borse was "looking in good shape and should be able to make it," ofter a cast was put on his injured left foreleg this

But Royal Glint will never

race again. With a half-mile to go and holding an easy lead in the mile-and-one-eighth race, he suffered multiple fractures to both sesamoid bones in his left foreleg—the bones that act as vital "shock-absorb-

Dr. Wales said the horse would rest until Wednesday, giving him time to regain enough strength to withstand the six-hour van ride to the Kentucky farm of Dan Lasatcr. his owner. Lasater said the horse

would retire there, Royal Glint was only the 13th horse

Chief Tamanaco Scores OCEANPORT, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)-Great Wolf Hill Farm's Chief Tamanaco, the 3-S fa-vorite of the crowd of 12,524, romped to a 10-length victory in the allowance feature today at Monmouth Park.

Round Bid finished second, five lengths ahead of Second Chief Tamanaco covered the six furloogs in 1:083/S, three-fifths of a second slower

than the track record, under 115 pounds, including the jockey, Don Brumfield. The winner pald \$3.20, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Round Bid

returned \$7.20 and \$3.80 and Secood Term paid \$2.80. Lady Karlo Triumphs CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—Lady Karlo pulled away from Roaron

Tiger to post a five-length victory today in the feature at Keystone Park. The winner, a 3-year-old füly ridden by Jorge Tejeira, was clocked in 1:44 for the mile and 70 yards and paid \$3.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Roaron Tiger paid \$2.40 and \$2.10 and Old Myth returned \$2,10

and will enter its recent before the recent by the standard and order a recent the standard an

There had been reports that Laudr's accident had occurred after his car lost a wheel and ran off the Neuriburging track. The reports were later denied by German officials.

Were later denied by German officials also protested the same wheel state and British events, which were won by James Hunt of Britain with Lauda placing second.

The Italian team complained that the aerofoli of Hunt's car was too wide in Science Science Bernary and Fish Sc 5.1 CIGHTH-575.000. addm. 370 and 1 11 fem (turt).
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I will be Command 110 Varaner *114 Delouicite 115 Polon 115 Herbander 110 Mapie 122 Da. 115 Cordero Jr. 119 Cordero Jr. NINTII—23.500, cl., 3YO and up. of. A-Femander 13 Amy B offin Test 13 Day (C-1-3ce's Jurger 17 Veneria D-Liberare 13 G. Merlens

Yesterday's Results at Monmouth

Sevented, Country of the sevented of the seven

All Eggs in One Basket Can Chess: All Eggs in One Basket Can

> By ROBERT BYRNE Special to The New York Times

> > strategy on the possession of

a knight outpost at K4, but

it took ao much effort to

maiotain that Juan Ballon succeeded with an attack against an insufficiently de-feoded king position.

gives white a powerful at-

Fraguela should have used his queen for defeose by 19 . . Q-K2 instead of 19 . . .

Q-B2, allowing Balloo to press on with 20 N-N4, 21 Q-B4, 23 B-R4 and 24 N-R6ch, removing the black KB.

gramed deal. After he opened

his heart as South and rebid

the suit, showing six-card

length, his partner Rauten-

nowhere, West led a club.

This was a slight indication

to Shakofsky that the club

finesse would fail, and he

coocentrated on the spade

suit After winning the club ace, he entered his band with

a trump lead aod led a spade

ten. The spade queen was cashed, and the declarer in-

spected West's jack careful-

ly. By restricted choice principles, West was much

more likely to have begun with J-5 of spades than J-10-

5. With the latter holding, he

would have had a choice of honor plays on the second

round of the suit.

and two club tricks.

East won with the ace and returned a heart to dummy's

berg, drove to six hearts.

MONTILLA, Spain, Aug. 22 Fraguela based his entire -After four rounds of the Torneo del Vino here in the Doo Gonzalo Hotel, International Master Ricardo Calvo

of Spain leads with 31/2

points.

The world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, with the German grandmaster Helmut Pfleger Wheo Fraguela played the old-fashioned Benoni with 2 P-k4, he invited the thrust S P-B4, which leaves white with a weak KP after S . . PxP: also opening black's K4 for a knight However. Ballon obtained a free development and an adventure in page His news aod International Master Michael Stean of England shared second place in the nine-round tourney, each scoring 2½ poiots. Karpov, however, has a a free development and an advantage in space. His pawn sacrifice, 15 N-B4, was declined since 1S . . . NxN; 16 BxN, NxKP; 17 NxN, RxN; 18 Q-B3, R-K2; 19 Q-B4, R-B2; 20 B-R4, P-B3; 21 R-KN3 cives white a rowerful at-

cbance for more wheo bis ad-journed game with Diez del Corral of Spain is completed. After the first adjournment session, Karpov held an advaotage of three pawns to two, although the Spanish grandmaster was determinately blocking the three-mioor-piece ending.

Calvo started off with easy interior area. Diez del Correl.

victories over Diez del Corral and Jose Fraguela, also of Spain. In the third round, he built up considerable posi-tional advantage as white in a Guioco Piano against Karpov but was unable to win against the champion's care-ful defense.

In the fourth round, Calvo defeated me wheo I erred under time pressure io an ending involving a queen and knight versus rook and two bishops. With his toughest opposition behind him, Calvo is in excellent position to take first prize. In a first-round game.

遊上器宣 * 2

FRAGUELA/BLACK

Position after 26 R

While Fraguela's qu pawn advance with P-NS had no teeth leveled everything black king with 28 threatening 27 N-K3 N-B5. Thus, the paw fice, 26 . . P.B. Fraguela's only hope.

With both sides essure, Ballon miss BS. BxN: 32 PxB N RxPch!, PxR: 34 Ox B1: 35 P-B6, finishing ly. Then Fraguela (after 31 N-N4, Banthe move 32 . . R. the idea of blocking t tion on the dark squar After 32 . NxB 4xN, the white root uncontrollable and 1 quickly fell into m beginning with 34 Rz

BENONI DEFENSE

P-C4 P-C4 P-C5 P-C4 P-C5 P-C4 P-C83 P-K4 P-B4 BxP N-B3 B-K2 O-O N-O2 P-OR4	Black Fraguela P-QB4 P-R4 P-Q3 N-KB3 P-RP QN-Q2 N-B1 N-N3 R-R1 N-N3	13 R-R3 14 P-R3 15 N-B4 16 M-K3 17 Q-K1 18 Q-B2 19 N/53- Q1 20 N-N4 21 Q-B4 22 PxP	Black Fraguela N-K4 R-N1 N/3-O2 P-SN3 P-QR3 B-R3 Q-B2 B-N2 P-QN4 P-P-R5	White Ballon 25 QxB 26 R-KN3 27 BxKBP 28 RxN 29 R-B4 30 N-K3 31 N-N4 32 BxB 33 R/4xN 34 RxPch 35 RxPch 36 O-R7ch
P-QR4 B-N3	B-B1	22 PxP 23 E-R4 24 N-Rüch	PxP P-B5 BxN	36 Q-R7ch

Judi Solodar's Players Win Bridge: Summer Swiss Team Title

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Ooe of the country's top womeo players led a team of young experts to victory in the summer Swiss team championsbips of the Greater New York Bridge Association at the New York Hiltoo Hotel Sunday night Judi Solodar, Jerry Sha-

kofsky and Mike Radin of New York: Lee Rautenberg of East Meadow, L. L.; Bill Pollack of Teaneck, N.J., and Julian Schulman of Fair Lawn, N. J., entered the last round tied for the lead. They

HOME RUNS 5-2 Kingman, New York, 32: Schmidt, 3-1 Philadciphia, 32: G.Fnster, Cincionati, 26: 3-1 Mergan, Cincinnati, 23, Monday, Chicago, 3-1 32: RUNS BATTED IN

C.Foster, Cincinnah, 198: Morsań, Cin-cinnali, 89: Schmidl, Philadelpha, 84; Lu-zinsky, Philadelphia, 60: Walson, Hoaston, 75.

PITCHING Phoden. Los Angeles, 11-2, 846. Carl Ion, Philadelphia, 15-4, 789; Alcala, Cin-cinnali, 18-3, 769. Candelaria, Piltsburgh, 12-4, 750; Underscool, Philadelphia, 9-3, 750; Norman, Clochmuli, 11-4, 733; Zach-rv, Cincinnali, 11-4, 733; Eastwick, Cin-cinnali, 8-3, 727.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

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year, helped his team to victory by bringing home a 0 QJ87 difficult slam on the dia- 4 62 SOUTH (D) ♠ 83

♡ AKJ85

♣ J74 Neither side was v Judging that the normal The bldding: diamond lead would get him South West Pass Pass Pass

Pass Pass West led the club s

2 Soviet Players in Of the U.S. Che

FAIRFAX, Va. Aug Grandmasters Anat and Leonid Shamkovi Soviet Union, with 6 each, are tied for the the United States Op-Championship being Mason U Nine players share \$ place with six points.

onor plays on the second Grandmasters William bardy of Richfield, N So Shakofsky led the spade Benko of Union City. nine from dummy and dis-carded when East played N.Y.; International Mass low. When the nine held the liam Martz of Hartsfiel trick, he claimed the starn, announcing that he would ruff a spade to develop the last spade in the dummy. He last spade in the dummy, He last spade six trump tricks thus made six trumo tricks Louis; John Fedorowic in his hand, one ruff in the dummy, three spade tricks and Charley Powell a

CATHOLIC MEDICAL MISSION BOAL

mond, Va.

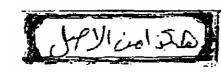
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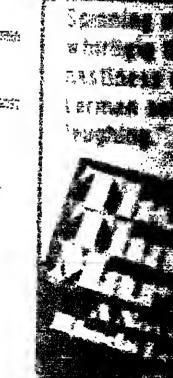
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Books of The Times

The Shock of Unrecognition

CRILLY SCENES OF WINTER. By Ann Beattle. 280 pages, Doubleday, \$7.95, DISTORTIONS. By Ann Bealtie. 283 pages. Doubleday, \$7.95.

I have been trying to decide whether Ann Beattie's stories are good, or only fashionable. After some painful—it was painful-deliberation, I came to the conclusion that they ere both, but that she could, and ought to, make them better.

Let me explain what I mean by fashionable, perhaps at the risk of pontificating. It seems to me that, some time ago, a number of what we call modern authors began to eliminate much of the ordinary material in people's lives in order to isolate and dramatize what they felt to be the essence of these lives. This process was said to have begun as far back as Chekhov. The trouble with the more modern authors is that once you have climinated the ordinary, the essential is rather forlorn all by itself. Life has thinned out. The essential now resembles what Pascal colled "impassioned geometry." Such stories are rather like a high-fashioned model: All the humanity is dieted away in the attempt to achieve beauty and drama.

Avoiding the Ordinary

So what did these modern authors do? Some of them, such as Ann Beattie, began to invent synthetic life to replace the real life they bave eliminated. They injected their characters with a kind of literary silicone. Since the ordinary would not do because it had already been done, these authors fattened their characters with eccentricities, with "the absurd." They are always doing odd little irrelevant things.

Relevance is a clicbé—how many gen-uine qualities do people have?—and so all sorts of peculiar things have to be found for people to do. It is a new version of the romantic agony-everyone behaving in a schizoid way, desperately avoiding the ordinary. Irrelevant, iocomprehensible or gratuitous actions are seen as a widening of the human range, a pushing back of the boundaries of personality, a glamorizing of humdrum old Homo sapiens. Because sanity is finite, and insanity is, in a negative sense, infinite, many of the characters in the books I am describing seem insane. It is as if the author were saving I'm

going crazy trying to avoid the obvious.

It can be fun, at first, and there is indeed a good deal of fun to be had in reading Miss Beattie's short stories in "Distortions," or her novel, "Chily Scenes of Wioter." You never know what her people are going to say or do, surprise follows surprise. But, in the end, inscruta-bility proves to be boring. And if I had to choose for company between a bore and a schizoid. I'd take the bore. It is terribly lonely talking to someone who answers himself instead of you-and this is what goes on in much of Miss Beattie's work.

When Joseph Coorad and Ford Madox Ford were collaboratiog, they drew up a number of rules for writing fiction. One of them was that no character must appear, in dialogue, to respond to another. This is one of the most important secrets of modern fiction, but most of those who practice this rule do it not with the wit that Ford and Conrad intended, but with a vengeaoce. The result is rather like what the Surrealists used to call an "exquisite corpse." A group of people would do a drawing or write a poem together. Each

would add a part and then fold it over, so that the next persoo would have to continue the poem or drawing blindly.

Some great writers-like James Hanley and Henry Green-work the other way around: They push from inside until their characters erupt in poetry. They find the mythic, the antic, the tragicomic in the ordinary. Picasso said "I do not seek-I find." Joyce said that he was never bored. Everything came alive for these two.

Miss Bcattie-and this may seem a bit cruel-was born in a generation that looked for miracles in drugs, in prescriptions for happiness, and perhaps for this reason her characters sometimes appear to be falsely stimulated; impatient with what is given. We use to speak of selfmade men or women: Now we have shelves of author-made characters, people who are not born of observation that had been digested, assimilated, and refined, but mixed in an alembic in an "experimental"

In Miss Beattle's novel, "Chilly Scenes of Winter," Charles loves Laura, who is married. He spends all his time thinking about her. She is the central, almost the only, fact of his life. Laura is vague, so that Charles must keep his fantasy about her vivid, almost without any help from her. This situation persists for 280 pages. To my mind, this makes Charles simply

The Way Love Is

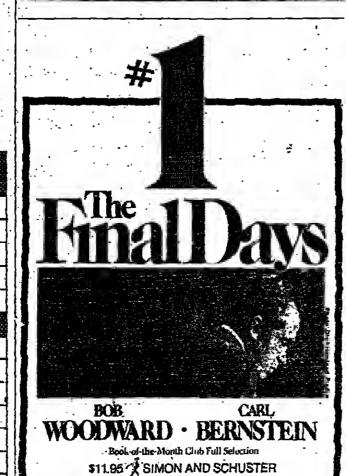
Love is wonderful when it is based on something, even something farfetched. But Laura is nearfetched, a fairly commonplace young woman. I began to wonder what was the matter with Charles, why he didn't find something else to do beside yearn for Laura, In my view, he was a bore, someone who entered boredom by the back door of eccentricity. I know that this argument could be turned around, that one could say that's the way love is. It is irrational, anything can bring it down on your head. It cannot be analyzed. I have seen lovers who would seem to support this last argument, but their love is fascinating to contemplate and I would not want to read a novel about it.

In the 19 short stories of "Distortions," we find insane people all over the place-or maybe they are not insane, merely whimsical. After reading "Distortions," I felt like a psychiatrist at the end of a hard day. I would like to run out and hug the first stodgy person I can find. I am beginning to feel like an alarmed ecologist of personality. Everyone seems to be pol-luted by modern literature, as well as by modern life-and they are by no means the same thing.

If I seem to have generalized a good deal about "Chilly Scenes of Winter" and, more especially, about "Distortions," it is because I couldn't do much clse. I am suffering from what you might call the shock of unrecognition. And yet 1 am con-vinced that Ann Beattie is, potentially, a good writer. In spite of a style that virtually eliminates personality, she still man-ages to haunt the reader with her work. The things ber characters say and do are rather like the inexplicable noises very old houses make in the middle of the night. You wake up in alarm when you near them-what can that be?-then reason asserts itself and you go uneasily back to sleep.







2 AT THE TIMES GET SENIOR EDITING JOBS

Two appointments to positions on the senior editing staff of The New York Times were announced yesterday by A. M. Rosenthal, managing editor.

John Herbers, assistant naicaal news editor for the last 3 months, will become deputy chief of the Washington Bureau after the November elections. Bill Kovach, who has been news editor in the Washington bureau for the last two years, will become deputy national editor n New York after the elections. Mr. Herbers, 53 years old. joined The Times in 1963 as

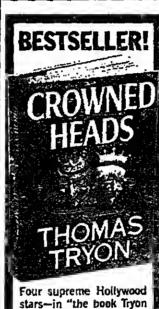
southern correspondent based n Atlanta. He moved to the Washington bureau to 1965 and covered civil rights agencies. Congress, politics and urban affgirs, From 1973 to 1973, he was White House correspondent, and he recently published a book, "No Thank You, Mr. President," on the relationship between the White House and the press corps covering the President. In May 1975 he became assistant national news

Mr. Kovach, 43. joined The fimes in 1968 and served in the Albany bureau, becoming its chief in 1969. From 1971 to 1973. he was New England correspondent, based in the Boston area. In 1973, he moved came news editor in April 1974.

Forest Fire Eludes Control

GRAND MARAIS, Minn., Aug. 23 (AP)—About 400 fice-fighters made little progress today in trying to contain a forest fire that was burning along a 10-mile front in extreme northern Minnesota, A wind of 15 miles an hour was hampering the firemen. The blaze has burned more than 2,165 acres. The authorities said the fire, which started Saturday. was probably caused by light

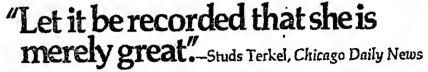
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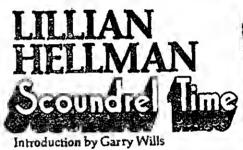


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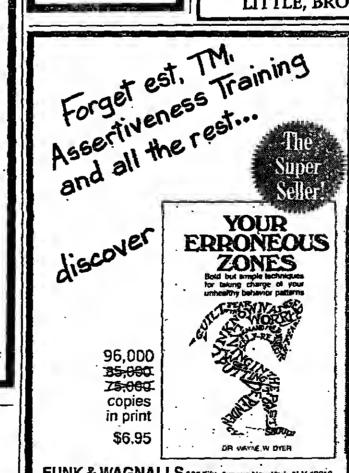
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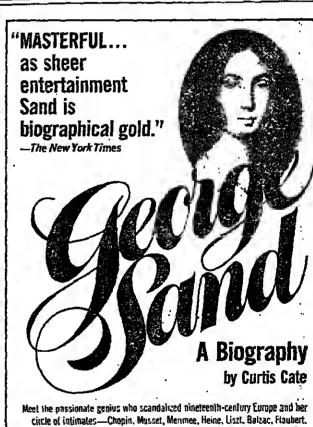
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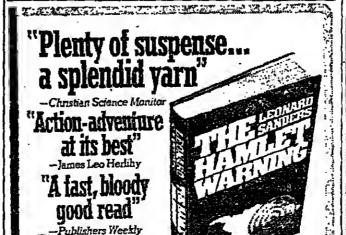


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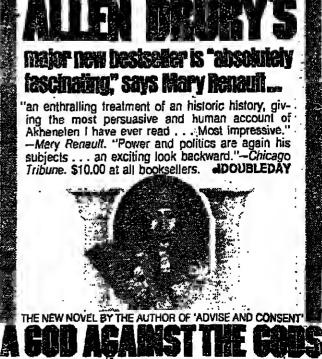
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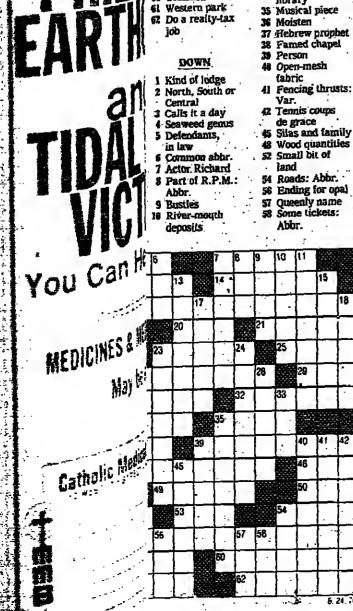


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Tax Debacle

Conferees from the House Ways and Means Committee and the Seoate Finance Committee are about to hegin the laborious task of reconciling two markedly different tax bills, one passed by the House of Representatives last December and the other by the Senate in August. The House hill was a modest victory for liberal tax reformers; the Seoate measure is the usual fruitcake full of sweet things for the special interests that have good connections with certain members of the Finance Com-

The House bill, while contiouing last year's antirecession personal and busioess tax cuts, would close ecough loopholes to raise an additional \$1.5 billion in Federal revenues annually; the Senate hill creates so many new loopboles that the Treasury would actually suffer a net loss in revenue.

The Secate bill would be a source of public embarrassment to the Finance Committee if that now-notorious body were any looger capable of being embarrassed. The committee acts without a written record. Although the Seoate rules require committees to keep minutes of all their meetings, they say nothing about transcribing the minutes—and consequently the Finance Committee has never bothered to do so.

Ameodmeots that may involve bundreds of millions of dollars in tax savings for a single industry or for a few specific companies are worked out hy highly paid Washington lobbyists and tax lawyers; cleared with the committee chairman-Senator Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat; offered by a member of the committee; and voted through with little or no explanation or debate. These amendments are often tailored to overrule particular rulings of the Internal Reveoue Service or. the tax court. Writing a tax bill by this cynical trafficking in favors and secret bargaining could bardly be better calculated to destroy a free people's faith in their own Government.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Maine Democrat and chairman of the Seoate Budget Committee, repeatedly pointed out during debate on the tax bill that the budget resolution adopted in the spring envisaged a pickup of \$2 billion in additional revenues from tax reform. Failure to make good on that pledge not only widens the deficit but also undermines the credibility of Coogress's new budget procedure. At one point, Senator Muskle and the disappointed tax reformers, led by Senator Edward M, Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, came within four votes of persuading the Senate to junk all the provisions of the bill except for the main sections continuing the basic tax cuts.

That vote points the road the conferees should take If the Senate refuses to accept the House bill, the House managers should refrain from negotiating this monstrously long-nearly 2,000 pages-measure, section by section, Instead, they should stand firm for a simple extension of the tax cut. A geouine reform of the Internal Reveoue Code clearly cannot come about until the White House is prepared to give resolute and vigilant leadership on this difficult problem. A Presidential election campaign is not an auspicious backdrop for

Presidential Science...

The Senate's confirmation of Dr. H. Guyford Stever as science adviser to the President re-establishes a relationship that had been scuttled when President Nixon abolished the Office of Scieoce and Technology whose successive chiefs had advised Presidents since the late

Science has now returned to the White House, Symbolically, at least, the high status of science in American society has been reaffirmed. Practically, there is a new and potentially very useful institutional mechanism to help the President deal with science components of many high-priority issues,

It was under the impact of the initial Soviet sputnik that President Eisenhower appointed the first White House scieoce adviser in 1957. Problems of military and space research, of course, continue high on today's agenda, but Dr. Stever is clearly right in emphasizing that his contribution should be aimed primarily at nondefense areas.

This view gives recognition to the fact that science is a key component in current ecological, energy and health issues as well as other major civilian concerns crucial to the nation's future. The determination of research priorities, moreover, also offers a fruitful area for Dr. Stever's guidance of the President and his budgetary aides, especially hecause these priorities are so readily distorted by those in Government who see science predominantly as the inventor of more powerful armaments.

... and a Science Court

The importance of science in the shaping of public policy is underscored by increasing interest in the idea of a "science court" to help decide controversial issues whose technical factors may be beyond comprehension hy laymen. Dr. Stever has indicated interest in the concept. As Presidential science adviser he will play a key role in the ultimate decision whether such a "court" should be experimentally established.

Issues that have been suggested for submission to such a "court" range from evaluating nuclear power plant safety to deciding the adequacy of controls over research on recombinant DNA.

While a limited test of such a body could provide useful experience in efforts to throw light on science-based policy debates, caution is in order. It is far from certain

that the adversary model of a legal trial really offers the best approach to the determination of scientific truth. Would a scientific court, headed by established scientists, tend to favor conventional wisdom and discourage innovative thinking, dissenting views and nonconventional research? Many issues proposed for such a "court" would in all likelihood be political questions involving conflicts of values or of cost-benefit estimates, and therefore still more properly decided by laymen

either at the ballot box or in legislatures. The appointment of science advisers to political leaders may, in the long run, be more helpful in making the process tolerably rational than the creation of a quasijudicial role for scientists.

Korean Achilles' Heel

The murder of two American officers at Panmunjom last week has provided a grim reminder of what the 41,000 United States troops still stationed io Korea are standing against in that divided country. They are there to deter another attempt at forceful reunification by a dogmatic Communist regime in the North that remains violeotly unpredictable.

Reinforcement of United States air and naval units in the area was a necessary precaution in the wake of last week's incideot in order to impress on North Korea's leaders this country's firm commitment to deter any aggressive designs.

But the events of the past decade should bave-taught the United States that military deterrence alone is not enough; that in order to be successful, the deployment of American strength abroad must have positive and worthy goals. The American people know what United States forces stand against in Korea; they have a responsibility to ask what they stand for as well.

The answer in South Korea today is not reassuring. As the House International Relations Committee noted earlier this year, the regime of President Park Chung Hee in Seoul is an "authoritarian government" which has been guilty of "gross violations of buman rights" -a regime that has steadily intensified a campaign of suppression and arbitrary arrest that is totally at odds with fundamental American principles as well as with South Korea's own loog-term internal strength and stability.

The eveo more extreme totalitarian cruelty of the Pyongyang zealots cannot justify this increasing repression and disregard of democratic principles in the South, The challenge from the North which bas impelled the United States to strengthen—at least temporarily—its military support for South Korea calls for a much more critical look at the shortcomings of the regime that this country's armed forces are helping to defend.

Its repressive acts-signs of weakness and not of strength-make the Park Government a poteotial liability as a United States ally and the Achilles' heei of American military power in East Asia as was the case with similar unpopular regimes in Southeast Asia. While a firm stand against the aggressive Stalinists in the North is essential, it nevertheless requires for an effective underpinning a government in the South that is worth standiog for.

Protectionism Exposed

When the United Auto Workers last year protested that heavy unemployment among its members stemmed from the dumping of small foreign cars in the American market at prices lower than they were sold at home, the Treasury launched the biggest investigation ever staged under the antidumping act. Before it ended, 28 auto makers in eight countries were studied.

The outcome, at a time when American car sales are running at record levels, is a negotiated agreement hy makers of five European cars to raise prices slightly on their 1977 models-only one by more than 10 percent, another by 5 to 10 percent and three others by merely I to 5 percent. The Treasury wisely did not send the case to the United States International Trade Commission for possible assessment of penalty duties against the five-Volkswagen, Volvo, Saab, Renault and Ford Capri. Instead a little-used section of the law was invoked to terminate an investigation that should never have been opened.

The weakness of the complaint was evident from the start in the refusal of the American automobile manufacturers association to join in it. The compact and subcompact section of the American auto industry was prospering and high unemployment clearly was the result of the recession, the energy crisis and reduced consumer interest during that period in the large cars Detroit was

since then, currency fluctuations and other adjustments have lifted the prices of foreign cars and reduced their sales on the American market. Volkswagen sales dropped by 40 percent during the first six mooths of this year-prior to the price increase the Treasury has now negotiated.

Europe's Common Market, which feared another trans-Atlantic trade war, naturally is relieved to have the antidumping case against its auto makers liquidated after more than a year of uncertainty, which threw a pall over export planning. But it is not clear that anything has been learned by the increasingly protectionist American trade union movement.

Over the past three decades, world trade liberalization has seen the exports of the industrial countries, including the United States, expand at double the rate of the gross national product. Trade has been one of the biggest sources of employment growth, particularly during the current recession. It is in the interest of labor, as well as the country's overall prosperity, to press ahead with further liberalization of trade rules in the GATT negotiations now under way in Geneva. But those negotiations will come to little if protectionist forces in the United States are given their bead.

Letters to the Editor

Peking's Stand on Quake Aid

News of earthquakes in China has elicited anxious scores of telephone calls and letters from across the country urging us to grasp this "opportunity for recoociliation."

China is not unaware of America's good intentions: The State Department offered its help. Church World Service in New York expressed willingness to be of assistance. Similar offers were extended through the Commis-aion on Inter-Church Aid and Refugee World Service of the World Council of Churches and the International Red Cross in Geneva. The East Asia Office of the National Council of Churches explored the possibility of indirect channels whereby help from churches could be gotten to the victims of the disaster

On July 30, the Chinese Foreign Ministry announced that China would decline any foreign aid, and thus far it has. On Aug. 17, Church World Service received a letter from the Chinese Mission to the U.N. thanking them for their sympathy and readiness to help and assuring them that "the Chinese people are confident that they will overcome all difficulties and reconstruct the devastated areas in the spirit of self-reliance."

Midnight Parades: 'Insanity

The city administration has hit new

and unparalleled levels of insanity. On

Aug. 17, the city allowed the Veterans

of Foreign Wars to parade through the

quiet residential upper east side until

midnight. The taxpaying residents had

the enjoyment of brass bands, drums

and hugies outside their windows.

Obviously, no other people were lining

the aveoues to observe the solitary

marchers, in view of the late hour.

What kind of unnecessary annoyance

I had looked forward to the first

three Tuesdays of August with a good

deal of anticipation. It was, after all,

the time of the free Philharmonic con-

certs in Central Park. Great time for

doing the park thing-wine, blanket,

FRED M. LOWENFELS

New York, Aug. 18, 1976

will we bave to tolerate next?

To the Editor:

In New York City, the Chinese-American community was told at a lower East Side four-hour meeting nn Aug. 1S, attended by over 1,000 people, that their financial contribution was not needed. The new China, according to one speaker, offers dignity and pride to the people through a policy of self-reliance as contrasted the "pre-liberation" policies of dependence on relief from abroad in times of disaster.

In order to appreciate China's go-italone attitude in the earthquake tragedy, one needs to see it in light of China's policy of dogged determination to maintain national "self-reliance" (rather than depend on outside help) in all areas of national reconstruction. For China, this spirit of self-reliance is the sine qua non in huilding the new China. In the midst of the Miodanao earthquake and tidal wave that brought national disaster to the Philippines on Aug. 17, President Marcos apparently has decided to follow China's example of self-reliance by rejecting help from ahroad.

FRANKLIN J. WOO China Program Director National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. New York, Aug. 20, 1976

pretty lady, a candle to help the mood of the serene and beautiful music.

I must say my anlicipatioo was well rewarded—the first two times. On the third occasion, Aug. 17, those of us who went to the park got our ears mugged. Not by the Philharmonic. mind you. No, our ears were mugged by the crashing and banging and general cacophony of the V.F.W. parade over on Fifth Avenue. It was ironic. Strip them of their guns and the V.F.W. will turn to drums. There oughta be a law!

JOHN M. WILLIAMS New York, Aug. 18, 1976

'Publish and Perish'

To the Editor:

We want to wish Don Harrell (Op-Ed Aug. 13) the best of luck in bis oew position in Arkansas.

I must confess I'm glad he's out, too, for while publish or perish or publish and perish may be the rule in academe, his ambiguous arguments against it and in favor of teaching lack com-

When he chose higher education as place to flex his muscles; someone should have told him that the game is played not with two or ooe, but with three rules: research and publication, teaching, and service lo one's instilution.

It would be a fine purge of the swolleo ranks if any or all of Mr. Harrell's sympathizers would opt for politics or business. This might leave behind a lonelicr, happier few used to abnegation who wish lo contribute to learning, oot the "popular rage."

(Assoc. Prof.) RAYMOND J. CORMIER English, Temple University Philadelphia, Aug. 13, 1976

Funding Post-Prison Programs

To the Editor.

Nicholas Scoppetta, Investigations Commissioner and chairman of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council recently suggested the city consider devoting more funds to post-prison programs as a method of reducing criminal recidivism. I fully endorse that proposal,

Every week of an estimated 500 men and women who return to New York City from various penal institutions, two of every three will commit another crime and return to prison. There can be no doubt recidivism contributed to the staggering 11.8 percent rise in New York City's crime rate last year. Ohviously, incarceration per se has little effect on reducing crime.

Prison training programs often teach outdated or useless skills. When relevant training programs are available, the problems of transfers or releases prior to completion of the training programs nullify the possible good

As chairman of N.A.A.C.P. Project Rebound, an ex-offender rehabilitation program in New York City organized in 1971 by the N.A.A.C.P. Mid-Manhattan Branch, I have seen nearly 1,000 men and women, many with extensive prison records, take the first steps toward breaking the cycle and becoming productive citizens, consumers and taxpayers.

Over 70 percent of Rebound's clients have remained employed, and thus not

relumed to prison. By contrast, the national figures are exactly reversed; over 70 percent of those released from prison commit another crime and are reincarcerated.

Currently almost 90 percent of Rebound's program budget is provided by Federal funds through the Department of Employment. The remaining 10 percent is derived from private contributions from New York City corporations, foundations and individuals. However, today N.A.A.C.P. Rebound and similar ex-offender rehabilitation programs are in great jeopardy. Many programs funded by various New York City criminal justice agencies have been eliminated, Others, such as N.A.A.C.P. Rebound have experienced at least a 30 percent reduction in public funding.

To maintain one man or woman in prison for one year cost more than \$11,500. Add to this the cost of maintaining the prisoner's family during incarceration, and the taxpayer contributes at least \$15,000 annually to keep a single individual behind hars. By contrast, in most post-prison rehabilitation programs the cost is under \$1,000 per client, or less than 10 percent of the cost of reincarceration.

In fiscal terms alone, the choice seems obvious, whether we coosider the interests of the hard-pressed taxpayer, of the victims of crime or of those who commit crimes.

WILLIAM J. GREENE New York, Aug. 16, 1976

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On Nuclear Security

Representative Downey (letter 16) believes Times readers are m by C. L. Sulzberger's concern res ing nuclear security. In contrast in Sulzberger comments, Mr. Dodoes not view the atrategic no situation with alarm although S superiority is acknowledged in clear throwweight, total LC.B.M.'s submarine-launched missiles and n tonnage."

As a member of the House A Services Committee, Mr. Downe familiar with the contents of the cent Library of Congress Study (Soviet Military Balance) requeste the Senate Armed Forces Comm This atudy was quoted recently other members of the House con tee to support various position garding the posture of non-no U.S. forces, In the realm of my security, the Library of Congress clusions are a somber contrast t optimism expressed in the Do

Hard target capability, which necessary to destroy silos, is min function of accuracy according Mr. Downey, but the Congress Library finds that "none of the weapons systems were engin with the requisite combination accuracy, payload, yield, and re siveness to oeutralize time-sen hard targets like missiles in silo far cry from the reference by Downey to unclassified figures suggest the U.S. has twice the target capability of the U.S.S.R. Library study concludes with the pressing statement, 'Even peac superiority (which we do oot a could translate into inferiority for ing a Soviet attack."

Regarding Soviet civil defense, resentative Downey downgrades effort by a disparaging comparis Soviet agriculture, A comparison Soviet efforts in space or the ma area does not produce the same clusion. If Mr. Downey is to coot intellectually to the Armed Se. Committee, his task is to evaluat possible implications to U.S. ni strategy of an effective Soviet defense effort rather than denigraopponent's efforts with cynica marks.

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The unwillingness to face a d orating strategic nuclear situation well have serious consequences for U.S. in the near future. Unless gress and specifically members c House Armed Forces Committee the situatioo responsibly and tho fully, the ability to change the w ing disparity in ouclear power w

irretrievably lost. Sydney I. Madison, N. J., Aug. 17.

Voter for Ramsey Clark

To the Editor: Understanding Ramsey Clark problem for some sophisticated als. The man's actions coincide his convictions to the point of ea rassment. If he is against the w Vietnam, be goes to Hanoi. If b poses censorship, be allows hi to be photographed with a p graphic movie star, Harry Reems. recent gathering, after outlining ; volved plan for income redistribi Clark was asked if such a cor proposal could be effective in a r cal campaign. "Either you tell p what they want to hear," he answ "or you tell them what you i

Ramsey Clark may be the American politician still acting or dreams of honesty and courage hodied in the 1930's movies like Smith Goes to Washington" and Deeds Goes to Town." Those won for a Jimmy Stewart/Gary Co political hero might ask thems the key question of another recent York campaign: Isn't it time we'l Senator?

Sherman, Conn., Aug. 18,

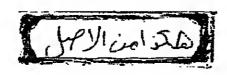
A Leading Atomic Physi To the Editor:

The recent death of Dr. Joh Slater, briefly recorded in The 7 on July 28, deserves further note Slater, one of the world's les atomic and solid state physicists, one of the very small number of tive American scientists closely volved with the birth and rapid go to maturity of quantum physics it middle 1920's and early 1930's. earliest work on radiation from at foreshadowed statistical notions] seen to be at the heart of quant mechanics. Slater was a piones applying the new quantum mech to atoms, molecules, and solids, gave the first usable theory of the emitted by complex atoms.

In 1930, at the age of 29, he ber head of the Physics Department M.I.T., and was instrumental in bu ing physica there to a high level World War II, Slater turned his gies to the development of radar, played a strong role advancing me wave science. Afterward he was prime figure in establishing the search Laboratory for Electro the Laboratory for Nuclear Science M.LT. and organized the Solid S and Molecular Theory Group soon became one of the foremost of ters of its kind in the world. retiring from M.1T. he continued research, writing and teaching at University of Florida.

Slater was the author of more " a dozen lucid and widely used vanced texts, and trained numer students. His career spanned the 8 developments of modern physics. he contributed much to the position in physics which this comhas achieved. George H. VINTE

Uptoo, F.L. Aug. 10, 19



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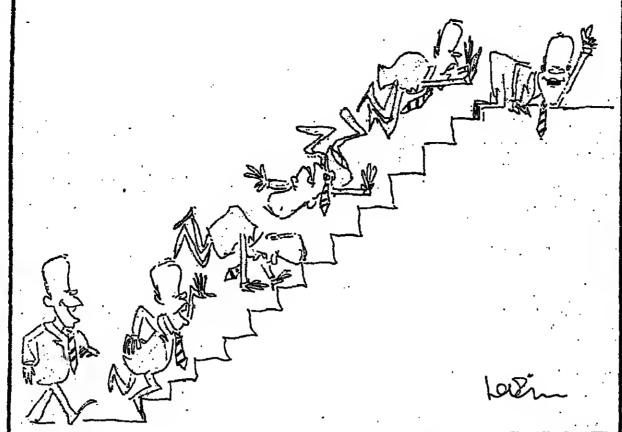
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Mr. Chase's Convention Wrap-Up

By Chevy Chase

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. - During Rocky's speech, delegates had been celebrating the Year of the Pig and Mardi Gras at the same time. Worse still, contagion grew to epidemic pro-porcions when a pretty girl walked in on Jake's plea for the less fortunate; the less wise. It was Jerry's turn.

The scores were good, a 9, a 9.5, a 9, an 8.5, and an 8 from the Tenoessee Secators, always tough on the smallest mistakes. The President began with a simple stub of the right toe, smoothly working his way through a front flip, a jackknife, and a ooe-and-a-half gainer. Only Judge Baker thought the dive was a hit short. The fans loved it.

Applause greeted his every move. He coughed: applause. He smiled: applause. He inadvertently stepped on his face: cheers, laughter, applause and flags waving. He spoke. Mr. Nice Guy graciously-the First Family is the most gracious to grace the White House, you know-graclously removed his gum and, as protocol would have it, placed it gently behind Bob Dole's left ear. He knew his next move had to be decisive, forthright and firm. The eyes of the nation were upon him. He opened his mouth,

"As Governor Al Smith used to say, 'Let's look at the record.' Two years ago thiogs simply weren't as recent. Today, my fellow Americans, there are more people. Hairstyles have, podium for a show of unity. The sumchanged all over this great nation." Neater hair and a strong military posture is the best insurance for are rolling up their sleeping bags and peace, Sure, the Democrats want a better life for all Americans. But the fles and turning in their brooms and Republican Party, my friends, the Republican Party wants . . . now get

there had been animosity, and good, hard, red-blooded American spirit. But all that was in the past now. The captains shook hands once again as teamthis . . . a much better life for all mates wiped tears and embraced, and Americans. Improving the quality of shortly thereafter everyone roasted life is one thiog. But what about imhot dogs and marshmallows and talked proving the quality of life at work, of the final match. "Capture the flag," at play, and in our homes and naighand the strategies. All agreed it was borhoods?" Now that, my fellow great fun, a battle well-fought, except Americaos, that is speech-writing. those, of course, who couldn't afford The last straw for Jimmy Carter to go to camp. But who cares? What came toward the end of the speech. they don't know can't hurt them. They

when Ford said. "The American people must he the ones who are just a hit are wise, wiser than our opponeous less wise. Then suddenly, without warning, think." Boy oh boy, that blew the the unexpected happened. For a millilid off in Jimmy's camp! "It's one thing to call us promisers, expedient, second the arena went into shocked even mysterious," Jimmy retorted. freeze frame. Stunned anchormeo "But this is too much. Just what straightened with a surge of adrenadoes Mr. Ford mean by that remark? lin. Could it he true? Was it possible? We think the American people are Even Walter could scarcely contain wise, too. Nobody over here ever himself. With tha fervor of Cosell said the American people aren't wise. shouting, "Down goes Frazierl Down Nobody said they think the American people are somewhat wise, or just a goes Frazier!" came the explosive revelation, "There are the balloons!" Who hit wise. did they? And I challenge you, knew? Eyerybody had thought it Mr. President, to show me and the wouldn't happen, that the balloons rest of this great, wise nation, number would be too reminiscent of the balone: just how wise you think I said loons of '72: the Nixon balloons at the they only are; and number two; just Nixon convention. But, hy golly, there exactly how much wiser do you think they go! God save the balloons! the American people are than we think; wise guy? Huh? Answer that at

Chevy Chase is Chevy Chase, and you're not. Mr. Chase is also o per-former ond writer for the television program, "Saturdoy Night."

Suspension of Reality

By Fred M. Hechinger

Politics is supposed to be the art of the possible. That definition may fit the activities of politicians in policy-making places. For the rank and file, such an ideologically committed delegates to political convections or the camp-followers of would-be candidates, politics might be more accurately described as a chase after the impossible—a glorious flight from

At the wilted end of the seemingly endless nomination night in Kansas City last week, the traditional vote was taken to make President Ford's nomination "unanimous." This ceremonial act is a fitting symbol of the suspension of reality that marks political conveotions. Making an actioo unanimous by majority vote-in this case, a rather slim majority-would be viewed as a ludicrous impossibility in the real world: How cao a majority proclaim unanimity, especially while the dissenting minority shouts continued

Nothing that had been happening in Kemper Arena between early Wednes-day evening and 12:29 A.M. central daylight time Thursday, when the Ford forces officially slithered across the too, bore any relationship to the real world, nor was it supposed to. After all. Walter Crookite had been reiterating all evening that the media's delegate couot left no doubt about the outcome. Long before the roll call began, the nomination had been over, except for the shouting. The night's husiness was to make time for the shouting hy not permitting reality to iotrude, except for the TV anchorman's regular reminders that the results were already in and counted. Those results never changed, but nobody on the Reagan side of that seething floor wanted to

On the moroing after the long vigil, this reporter found a comment among his notes from the night before: "11:29 P.M.—Senator Jesse Helms about to nominate Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn." Actoally, of course, Mr. Helms had only been suggesting darkly that since tha ruling. "Democrat" clique in the House had failed to bestow honorary American citizenship on the Soviet dissident, only a last-minute switch to Reagan could save freedom throughout the world and in the Panama Canal.

Minutes before West Virginia's ballot made the Ford victory official, state chalrmen were still registering their delegations' votes with resounding references to "the next President of the United States-Ronald Reagan." Virginia called for a polling of its delegates, giving them a last chance Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor at brief personal appearances on net- of the Editorial Poge of The Times.

work television. A number of states once more proclaimed themselves "sovereign"; others grasped one final opportunity to present free commercials for their "granite" or "evergreen" beauty or the quality of thes women and their bourbon; "humble" Texas lamented that it had only 100 votes to give for Mr. Reagan.

So it went. The delegates could have dreamed all night, and nearly did. When it was over, somebody-Mr. Reagan's floor manager, if memory serves right-said, "This was a tremendously successful coovention there was no rancor." as bis candidate's vanquished supporters rancorously turned thumbs down on the "unanimous" nomination of Gerald

ft would nevertheless be wrong to laugh these games off as a waste of time and motion. They provide an uninhibited release of excess political and

'At a convention the most egregious nonsense can be given free reign without dire consequences.'

ideological energy. Last week, a great deal of sheer political venom and frustration was somehow transformed in Kemper Arena, as in a giant wastedisposal plant, into fairly innocuous, if noisy, hoopla and purple rhetoric which, coming from any other rostrum, might frighten the country and the world out of their wits.

Knowing that, after the bang of the first gavel, all reality is suspended, the most egregious nonsense and scaretalk can be given free rein without dire consequences. It's a safe bet that not even the most insecure millionaire was alarmed last week when Barry Goldwater discovered that the nation was in the grip of socialism. After eight years of Republican rule?

What the conventions provide is a few hours of the illusion of participatory democracy, with plenty of free TV exposure to the folks at home. After that, the real politicians can return to the real world and try to practice the art of the possible, pretending that tha Kanas City spectacular really hadn't bappened at all, that It was only a televised super fantasy, which is exactly what it was.

Only a Ho-Hum Murder

By Russell Baker

The gangsters Sam Giancana and John Roselli who were associated with the C.I.A. in a scheme to dispatch Fidel Castro bave now both been murdered after discussing their C.I.A. en-terprise with the United States Senate, and the police have pronounced the incidents "gangland-style killings."

The phrase "gangland-style killing" has the cozy resonance of "home-style cooking," perhaps because both suggest the intimacy of hearth and fire with nobody but us family gathered round and nobody else welcome, Jack. These family affairs are, of course, meddled into by the constabulary, but rarely with moch enthusiasm.

This may be because police success at nabhing perpetrators of "ganglandstyle killings" has never been such as to get them into the world series of detection, with the result that inces-, sant failure may have dulled their appetite for the hunt.

Or, it may be because policemen believe tha subjects of "gangland-style killings" aren't worth working overtime for. I don't know, and I certainly don't mean to impute either languor, timidity or indifference to America's homicide squads. I simply point out that once a murder bas been called "gangland-style," apprehension of the perpetrator almost invariably falls to

OCCUE.

This raises the question whether "gangland-style" murders might possibly be catching among people who don't come from gangland. Consider the Roselli case. The body is found in the customary barrel, with the customary weights, in the customary water. It bears the customary bullet holes. Roselli's publicized standing in gangland seems to leave an open-andshut case, which the police will quietly

shut as soon as possible. If you and I know this, reader, does it not follow that it is also known by, let us say, some hot-tempered waiter whom Roselli has been consistently undertipping for years?

If that waiter wanted to take bis revenge and get away with it, is it not logical that he would do-it "gangland-style," so the police could forget it, rather than by scalding Roselli to death in public with a tureen of lobster bisqoe?

This is not to suggest that the police ought to be giving Roselli's waiters the third degree, but merely to point out that gangland can bave no monop- that there is no misunderstanding, I oly on "gangland-style killing." Aoybody with a harrel, some concrete and the heart to swat a fly, myself, and, a capacious expanse of water can what's more, I've never been any good engage in it, just as readily as your with concrete.

corner greasy spoon can engage io "home-style cooking."

So Reagan comes down to the

mer is almost over. Camp is just about

out. All the happy, camping delegates

souvenir banners, packing their duf-

party bats. The Reagans and the Fords

claso bands. Color war is over. Sure.

our first debate!"

The one special requirement is a victim who is a bona fide citizen of gangland. Obviously, a philanderiog husband cannot do io a loyal wife of 40 years "gangland-style" and expect the police not to lift an eyebrow. Unless the subject is the real gangland thing, it won't work.

Tha corollary of this fact is that gangland people are peculiarly vulnerable to "gangland-style" murder by devious non-ganglanders, who have no right to get away with it.

This must be infuriating to them-Imagine that you are an eminent statesman of gangland, and the vexation becomes manifest. You are entirely prepared to be sent off "gangland-style" hy your colleagues. Those are the rules of the land.

Moreover, if they complete tha job, you wouldn't dream of telling the police who did it, even if you could. That would violate the rules of the sportsmanship governing gangland. In gangland, good sports don't tell.

But to have some alien from the outer world-some straight-Jake cousin who wants his share of your will

OBSERVER

prematurely, some harber who hates your sidehums to have somebody like this do the job on you and get away with it because it's dooe "ganglandstyle"-ah, my friend, that must seem a cruel injustice.

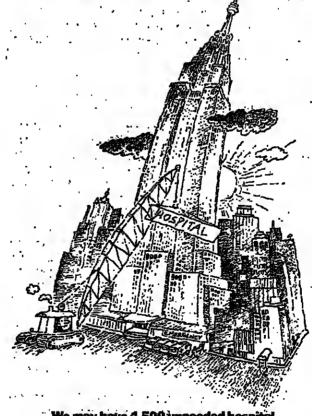
Such a bad egg as that you would surely betray to the cops. How infuriating it would be if they looked at the barrel, the concrete, the water, the bullet holes and closed tha case with a quietly murmured, "Just another gangland-style killing."

You will have been the victim, not only of murder, but also of discrimination, for it is only your membership in gangland that prevents the police from extending themselves to bring your persecutor to justice.

I do not know how policemen feel about nonmembers of gangland killing gangland members "gangland-style," but my hunch is that they take a sterner view of it than they do of gangland men bumping off each other. The average cop probably thinks it is not the kind of thing decent people ought to be doing.

I know very well that gangland folks don't approve of it, and to make sure want to assure them that I haveo't

JUST HOW MUCH HOSPITAL DOES THIS CITY NEED?



We may have 4,500 unneeded hospital beds now. And there are more a building. We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York believe many of these new beds are unnecessary. And some new technical facilities being

installed may be redundant. We think that new facilities should be

planned. And present duplication should be eliminated ... whether in New York City or any other county in our downstate area. We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed.

As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading We believe in eliminating surplus

hospital beds. We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now. After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it

tends to encourage unnecessary treatment. . We have spoken longer and more strongly than any other organization in New York State in our effort to control present surpluses and avoid future ones.

But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you . be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct the situation.

Sophisticated facilities: more can be less. We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation. Certainly, we want to save and prolong

lives. But again, let's emphasize quality. These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience: an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost. "CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to

\$700,000. Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT= computerized axial tomography.) It's a complex new device that can scan the

brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze. It's a super x-ray.

It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years. On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment.

And its cost is enormous. We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and

We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

Who's paying? You. Remember this. You pay the health care bill. Whether in direct charges, taxes, or the cost of your health care plan.

That's why we need your interest and We don't think you can afford to be

indifferent.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.





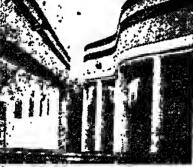
with paint, daring and H&G 77

Color Chips. (Cover-to-cover, September H&G)

THE WHITE ROSEE How America entertains princes and presidents in Blair House. (pp. 92-93, September H&G)

and John Hagman

Architects Robert Stern design a home that uses color inside and out to emphasize form, define space, and create an individual



environment. (pp. 80-85, September H&G)



t miss mix of bright French cotton prints and contemporary American furniture you can buy now and put together your own way. (pp. 110-113, September H&G)



What sleep experts and four sheet designers have to say about the effect of colors and patterns on your sleep. (pp. 64, 96-97, September H&G)

Artist/critic Douglas Davis writes of the impact of color on our culture. Sees the American landscape as a color kaleidoscope. A 20th Century phenomenon. (pp. 68-69. September H&G)



50 things to buy in the new corals-

colors of the year Some of the brightest things for the house are in the stores now in H&G's New Corals: Sienna, Bittersweet, Orange Peel, Creamy Apricot, Shell and Pompeiian Red. (pp. 104-105, September H&G)



keep plants blooming indoors all year. How to force bulbs for winter flowering. How to keep house plants healthy and multiplying. (pp. 106-109, September H&G)



The boid credo of Mary McFadden who plans parties the way she designs ciothes. Her colorful buffets are a feastfor the eye as well

as the palate. A unique mix of foods, table accessories, colors and people.(pp. 88-91, September H&G)

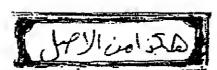
our lives, our homes, even affect our health How modern painting, new film, televisior and cameras are changing the way we see and use color, and are giving us a vibrant new spectrum. All the marvelous things the happen to a room and the people in it wher you let go with color...are freed of the conve tional concepts of how to decorate or build with it. The artists and designers who have broken through the boundaries of their time to use color in unique and exciting ways. In art, architecture, fashion, public and private environments. The visual pleasure that colo creates in the artful presentation of food and flowers. It's all there in September H&G The issue that launches House & Garden's 1977 color palette. Introduces the new produ and new color directions in interior design. I how to. The why to. The where to use color. The practical. The esthetic. The values that m House & Garden a magazine more men and women have a mutual interest in today. H&G-it's right on time.

MORE VITAL

MORE HUMAN More so

HOUSE & CA More of a magazine to more that

8 million people



an put your feeling pior into everything o-including food directos die con presidente Siberian husky.

The New York Times al Medical Center Seeks to Cure Fiscal Ills



Below: A small dog that has been hit by an automobile is checked in at the Animal

Medical Center. Left: Veterinarians working on injured and diseased animals. Above: A treated cat in a recovery area.

By LESLIE MAITLAND

After an operation that took almost three hours, a team of doctors stared intently at e set of X-rays that showed e fractured leg they had repaired. They had attached to the bone a stainless steel plate that would enable the patient to walk immediately, before the preek was healed.

The patient, named Rudolf, had been hit by a car, and now the anesthetized Doberman Pinscher was lying still on the table, a tube running into his chest to aid e lung that had been punctured. Rudolf would have to stay in the hospital, probably in intensive care. "This case is a good example of why

we are in trouble," said Rudolf's surgeon, Dr. Steven Stoll, shaking his head in resignation. He echoed the words of many nther veterinarians at the Animal Medical Center, tha world's largest small-animal

hospital, now going through a period of soher re-evaluation.

This operation will cost \$150, which is too much but not enough," Dr. Stoll is too much but not enough," Dr. Stoll went on. "The seme operation on e person would cost about \$2,000. We have financielly oversophisticated ourselves. The public wants the advanced cere we can offer. We want to give it to them. But who is going to pay for it?"

The question has become a serious one for the nonprofit Animal Medical Center.

for the nonprofit Animal Medical Center, which operated at a deficit of \$245,000 in 1975 end \$700,000 in 1974, providing \$348,000 worth of free treetment last year and \$289,000 worth the year before.
"Our portfolio has decreased in value by 50 percent over the past 10 years, seid Dr. Gregory MacKuen, head of the

departments of medicine and oncology, Continued on Page 49, Column 1



Oyster Bay Harbor Jittery After Shark Sightings

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

OYSTER BAY, L.I., Aug. 23 ing in the harbor here today -old tires, beer cans a piece of driftwood-looked like a

It was the day after a dozen sharks, some of them as long as 12 feet, were sighted in Oyster Bay Harbor, and almost everyone along the eight-mile shoreline was

a bit jittery. Nassau County police petrol boats and the town bay constable scoured the waters, and a police helicopter hovered overhead as the town reopened three beeches that were closed down after the sharks were seen.

"The beaches may be open, but I don't see anybody in

deeper than their knees," said Frank Madonna, a police -Just about anything float-. officer who pilots the helicopter.

Yesterday, Officer Madonna and his co-pilot, Tom Daly, fired 13 rounds from a highpowered rifle into a peck of brown sharks that came within 25 feet of bething

The police seld that it would be several days before it would be known whether any of the sharks died. Dead sherks sink to the bottom of the bay, they said, and do not rise until they become bloated.

Attendance wes down about 75 percent et the beaches today, concessionaires com-plained about hard times, lifeguards nervously watched

the waters, and batherssome of them with binoculars -cautiously ventured into roped-off areas. "It's too hot a day to worry about sharks," said Fran Harris, who went swimming with her family in the close to 90 degree tem-peratures at Roosevelt Beach.

Close to Shore

"I havn't let the 'Jews' syndrome affect me," said her husband. Paul, who sat wilh their two young sons on a beach blanket. Mr. Harris said thet he was keeping an eye out for the children and not venturing too far from

the shore. "Mommy, Mommy, tell the man about the shark fin I saw," their son, David, in-

terjected.

shrugged her shoulders and smiled. - Roosevelt Beach and two other town beaches—Beek-men and Centre Island—were

reopened this morning after the police conducted a search of the waters. A village beach in Bayville, in the northwest corner of the harbor, remeined closed to swimmers for a second day today, John Pelmer, the owner of the West Harbor Beach snack

har, was upset. "First Hurricane Belle knocked me out for five days; then the sharks came. Who's going to be here next? Godzilla?" he seid as he watched a full load of frankfurters revolve on his

automaile grill. It was just off West Harbor Beach yesterday that a shark

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was shot as it seemed to be heading for a woman on an air mettress. Officer Daly, the helicopter co-pilot, said that he fired at the sbark when it was about 20 feet away from the unsuspecting wonian. He said that he saw blood coming from the fish after shooting it while hovering about 10 feet over the water, but he did not think that he had killed the shark. The woman, who was not identified, was not injured,

reported yesterday. Officer Daly said he did not know whether a rifle bullet was the best way to scare off a shark, "but when you see one heading for a lady on a raft, you shoot and hope that it works."

nor were any other injuries

No one at West Harbor Beach ventured into the water today and many people were visibly upset. Nicholas Iannotti, the chief lifeguard who went out among the sharks on a surfboard to hepl bring in swimmers, said that he had been frightened by the experience. "I'm not go-ing back into these waters unless I have to save some-

one," he said.

A few hundred yards down the shore, however, a handful of people were splashing about at Centre Island Beach. "The lifeguard said it was O.K. to swim, so here I am swimming," said Seymour Block, a 59-year-old man with a white bathing cap on

Peter Collins, the town's constable, said that brown sherks had been seen in local waters before but not in such large numbers. He speculated that the sharks may have come into the bey during this hot spell because they favor warm waters. He added that the marine life in the bay was rich and provided a good feeding ground for the sbarks

Sharks were also spotted of Fire Island on Long Island's South Shore yesterday and some of the beaches in the Ocean Beach-Point O'Woods area were closed

for brief periods.
The shark sightings in Oyster Bay Harbor did not deter some water enthusiasts from enjoying the day. smiled.

John 5zaryko was water-skiing. "I mede sure to get up and out of the water quick," the 16-year-old from Brooklyn said, "I felt like a piece of bait out there."

Higher Increases Predicted In Early '77 Food Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—Retail food prices in the first helf of next year may be 3 to 4 percent higher than they were in the first six months of 1976, the Department of Agriculture said today. Most of the increase is expected to be the result of higher trade profits and a rise in the cost of fish and coffee and of eating out, the department

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

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South African police shot and killed one of the young black demonstrators in Soweto who stoned buses and trains in an attempt to force compliance with a three-day national strike among black workers on whom the economy of the white-ruled country depends. At least six of the demonstrators were wounded. Thousands of workers in Soweto decided not to challenge crowds of youths at railway and bus terminals, but the strike appeared to have little effect elsewhere in the country. [Page I, Columns 6-7.] An Egyptian airliner with more than 100

nmental
e Comffice of
the Naospheric people aboard, mostly tourists, was seized by seven Arab guerrillas shortly after takeoff from Cairo yesterday morning but was recaptured at an airport in southern Egypt last night by Government commandos. All those aboard were released unharmed. Egypt's Prime Minister said Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, was behind the hijacking. [1:S.]

o of the least 14 les, no le same, that the ling to ling and it. The State Department softened its position. in regard to the message from President Kim Il Sung of North Korea expressing regrets about the killing of two American Army officers last week by North Korean troops. On Sunday, the department said that President Kim's message was "not acceptable." but the department statement yesterday. ordered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, described the message as "a positive step." The department announced that the United States, seeking assurances on the safety of American personnel in the demilitarized zone established after the Korean War, had called for a meeting of the Korean armistice commission. [1:6-7.]

National

IN BY Gencies a more for the for the sex, will a scale als will easured lutants: cidants, fide and the sex of Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann. intervened in the West Point cheating scandal by offering dismissed cadets a chance to apply for readmission to the United States Military Academy after a one-year period of "reflection," preferably while serving as enlisted men. He made the announcement while testifying before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee. There would be no guarantee that ell dismissed cadets would be readmitted, but "a large number" would be, he said. He offered several other concessions to bein alleviate what be called 'this extraordinary situation." [1:1-4.]

The House voted to ban within three years the manufecture of polychlorinated bi-phenyls, called PCB's, which have been linked to cancer and birth defects, water pollution and the contamination of wildlife. The ban was included in an amendment to the Toxic Substances Control Bill. A similar measure has passed the Senate, but without the PCB prohibition. The bill, however, with or without the PCB ban, faces the possibility of a veto by President Ford on the ground that its broad provisions would impose almost impossible testing requirements on the chemical industry. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

A State Supreme Court Justice invalideted the controversial Stavisky-Goodman Law, which would have increased New York City's education budget by as much as \$150 million. The law was strongly opposed by the Beame administration, but passed by the Legislature, which overrode Governor Carey's veto. Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff accepted the arguments of Mayor Beame and rejected those of the Board of Education, the Teachers Union and their legislative allies. He termed the law unconstitutional, unenforceable and void because of a procedural legislative oversight. The Board of Education responded by sending layoff noticea to 3,500 teachers and said it would appeal the decision. [1:8.]

Private customers of the Consolidated Edison Company will bave a new extra cost added to the electricity bills this fall when the City of New York and other public entities stop buying power from the utility and buy it instead from state sources. Con Edison's 3 million private customers in the city and Westchester County will make up the loss with what the Public Service Commission calls a "transfer adjustment" running up to 88 cents a month for city residents and \$1.73 for Westchester customers. The increase will be apparent around November or December. [1:7.]

Most of the 1,982 inmates at Attica prison in upstate New York remained in their cells in a peaceful protest against conditions there and to call the state's ettention to nine major demands. Prison officials notified state correction officials who flew from Albany to participate in talks with leaders of the protest mevement, which the inmates call a strike. [1:1]

International

Beirut atteck repuised, Mos-

na and Philippines. Page 3 Chief rival in party bids Miki step down. monuments. deedlock. South Africa. Korea. tionalist party.

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company" today. Pege 15 Health and Science No life signs seeo in second Viking i test. Page 19

Quotation of the Day

"We have identified a mod dog in PCB and it's time to get rid of it."-Representative Gilbert Gude. co-sponsor of an omendment to ban the manufacture of polychlorinated biphenyls, a class of chemical linked to cancer and birth defects. [1:3.]

Lnna 24 returns soil sample from moon. Page 19 Yanks rout Twins, 9-4, at Stadium. Amusements and the Arts Vilas beats Fibak in 3 sets in Papp halves new season at Canada final. the Beaumont. Page 20 Tennis placards an old sign Two books by Ann Beattie to Rhodesians. are reviewed. Page 27 Knicks', Rengers' officiels Two British TV comedy shows on Channel 13. Page S9 hear from fans. Going Out Guide Page 20

Mrs. Harris

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Page 23 Sets' lineup in doubt with Page 23 Mayer ailing. People in Sports: Dolphins waive Morris. Page 24 Roundup: New Tiger shows label doesn't fit. Page 25 Davis, the wayward Jet, is welcomed back. Page 2S Ballimore youth, 17, star of Junior Olympics. Page 26 Glowing Tribute, \$5, scores

at Saratoga. Page 26 Ferrari returning to Formula One circuit. Page 26 Notes on People Page 35 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 28 Tom Wicker: Republicans on big government. Page 29

Russell Baker on murderganglend style. Page 29 Fred Hechinger: politics as flight from reality. Page 29 Chevy Chase on the convention, remembered. Page 29

Issue and Debate U.S. efforts to halt spreed of nuclear arms.

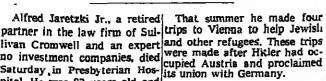
CORRECTION

The nemes and affiliation of three medical researchers who contributed to diabetes research were inadvertently omitted from an article in The Times on Thursday. They ere Dr. Anthony Cerami, Dr. Robert L. Jones and Roneld J. Koenig, all of Rockefeller University.

Alfred Jaretzki Jr., 83, Lawyer Who Aided Investment Act, Dies

partner in the law firm of Sullivan Cromwell and an expert
no investment companies, died
Saturday in Presbyterian Hospital. He was 83 years old and
lived at 895 Park Avenue.

Mr. Jaretzki served as special counsel in Secretary of War
drafting the Federal Investment Company Act of 1940.
Under this law all investment
companies have to register with
the Securities and Exchange
Commission. They are also remittee of the Association of the



Commission. They are also remittee of the Association of the quired to conform to regula-Bar of the City of New York tions concerning such matters from 1938 to 1941, of its execuas the affiliation of officers tive committee from 1941 to and directors, investment pol- 1945 and of its art committeeicy, capital structure, dividends from 1954 to 1956.



Alfred Jaretzki Jr.

and the distribution and repurchase of securities. Mr. Jaretzki was born in New Children and the elderly, from Found Rats' Brains Found Rats' Brains

By WOLFGANG SAXON Dr. John Siemnn Diekhnff, a
Milton scholar and a distinguished educator, died Friday in
St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland.
He was 70 years nld and lived

Oval.

Mr. Hacker, a graduate nf

chase of securities.

Mr. Jaretzki was born in New York on Nov. 17, 1892, the son of Alfred and Tillie Shire Jaretzki. His father also was one of that organization. He was an the city's leading corporation the city's leading corporation died in 1925.

The younger Mr. Zaretzki and Form Harvard College in 1913 and received his law degree cum laude from the Harvard College are continued to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same Law School in 1916 and was a trustee of the Poulic the discovery of "pleasure central board in World War I and was a trustee of the Harvard College and Harvard United States delegation at the International Refugee Conference at Evian, on Thursday.

Found Rats' Brains 1947. As as research consultant to a committee of the Board of the Hard as trustee of the Poulic the status and needs of the four colleges then making up the city's system of higher Education that studied the status and needs of the four colleges then making up the city's system of higher education. Three years later, be produced a report for the board on the need for a two-year community college for Staten Is-diagnal accidentally on Saturday while swimming in the ocean on a state of the New York waterfront. His was a mediators of the Gucation Association to a committee of the Board of the Gucation Association of the Hard Place and 1965. In 1965 to a committee of the Board of the Cucrol of the Membra of the Membra of the Hard Place and 1965. In

He is survived by a scn. Paul windows for the Mount Sinal Jr., and a daughter, Christine. Memorial Chapel in St. Louis and was art consultant to the Mary McLeod Bethung Museum Memorial, Washington.

Mr. Nodel was chalrman of the committee on art for United States who was a follower of the United States who was a follower of the Caltech campus.

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Andre morial of the Caltech campus.

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PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Andre morial services were pending for three years as head of the Army as a private and two children. There will be no funeral, Memorial services were pending for three years as head of the Army as a private and two children. There will be no funeral, Memorial cannot of the Caltech campus.

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There will be no funeral, Memorial program and two colliders.

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The morial variety by United States and two years of the United States and two years of the United States and the United States and the United States and Years of the United States an

JOHN S. DIEKHOFF, Samuel M. Hacker, Of Federal Agency For Mediation, Dies Milton Expert Had Taught at Queens and Hunter Samuel M. Hacker, for 16 years a commissinner of the years and Conciliant of the late Theodore and Estate Jacobs, Street, list week at Frank E. Cambell, 31 St. 224 Magisto Milton Expert Had Taught Samuel M. Hacker, for 16 years a commissinner of the years and Conciliant of the late Theodore and Estate Jacobs, Streets, list week at Frank E. Cambell, 31 St. 224 Magisto Ave. Time to be amounted. BOHN—Layce Illis. Unexpectedly on August BOHN—Layce Illis. Unexpected and Bohn BOHN—Layce Illis. Une

tion Service, died yesterday at

St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland.
He was 70 years ald and lived in Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Dr. Diekhoff retired six years ago as chairman of the English department at Case Westero Reserve University in Cleveland. He had joined tha faculty there in 1956 after a 16-year association with Queens College and Hunter College.
During his tenure in New York, Dr. Diekhoff served in 1947-48 as research consultant to a committee of the Board of the Serving Included a role in seeking.

He later turned from oil and form of land from oil and fr

Beaths

Abercrombie, Abbo Barker, Mirlam

Lille, Joyce

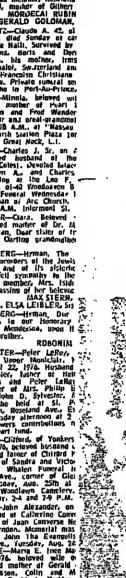
And the served with the Var-Trace part of the base to the thirded State of the stat

McKune, Anna G.

Nodel, Sol

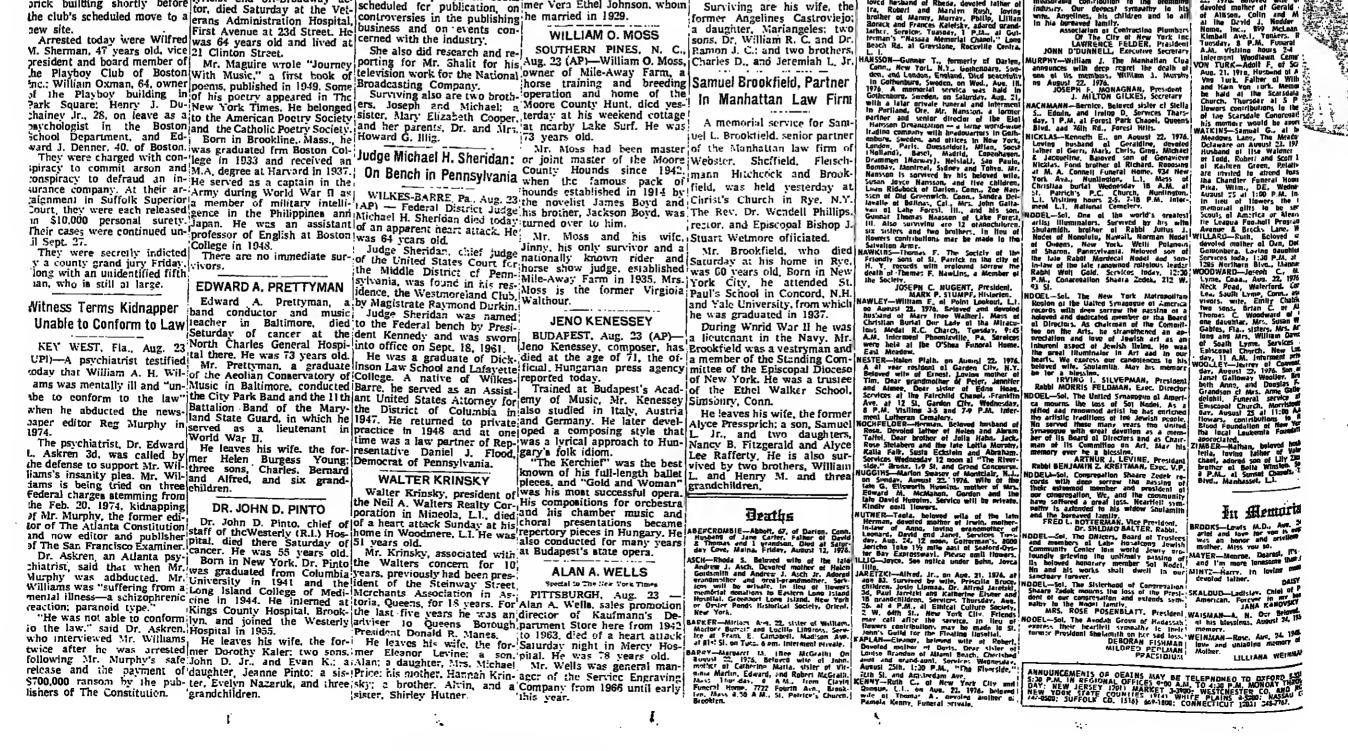
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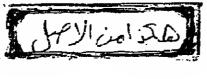
Nicklas, Kenneth E. Palazzo, Antonio Pilerim, Earle M. Schaetz, Claude A. Smith, Charles J. Sr. Sylvester, Peter L.



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arents in Yonkers g Separate School

Special to The New York Three 3-A provi- lawyers who live in the neighschool is borhood and are being supportute parents ed by older residents who do allow their not have school-age children. fered from The School 15 parents conighborhood tend that their children would about two havet o walk along dangerous,

hilly, curved streets to their newly assigned schools. "We genuinely have a safety problem," said one of the inwyers, nantling of Oswald Ruggero. chool if an As an alternative, he said, the lyquist, the parents are establishing a proof Educa-visional school under the direcschool, is tion of Dr. Seelig Lester, a for-

mer deputy superintendent of called the schools in New York C for Quality a professor at St. John. sed of resi- versity. So far, paren'e neigobor- most 100 children have : an area of ed that they would ref 30 bracket allow the transfer and ved the 287 probably use the prowhite dis-school, he said.

en schools! The parents group appealed Eduration to Commissioner Nyquist last April be-June to reopen the school. Their petition "is still under the city's consideration, according to Jules as a larger dith Hecker, an attorney for the spanie and State Education Denariment. spanic and State Education Department. If its, have Commissioner Nyquist denies ill or no the appeal, the parents "will pened. walk into court on the basis red that his ruling was capricious and arbitrary." Mr. Ruggero said. They will ask for a tempoday when rary restraining order to leave

iday when rary restraining order to leave d the city the school as it is, with furniised teach-iture and equipment in place, pay plus until another hearing with commissioner Nyquist is grantirtinelli is- ed, he said.

community. The group will also ask the to protest Board of Education to lease the and state building to them at \$1 a year gainst this for use by the provisional tinelli con-

Mrs. Abzug's Pace Is Hectic in Westchester tween \$7.5 s Giddings, Board of members

YONKERS, Aug. 23—Repre-League of Women Voters. "I've bad experience; you vision and newspaper coverage that was its basic purpose. We candidate sing," she said whenever she clifty. Mr. Clark's office issued is comparation. Clark's office issued in the candidate sing." Stopped long enough to cone schools." this morning with taping a Self-confidence and repeated radio program in Westchester he School County, during which she told stants of Mrs. Abzug's day, as They are for the Senate because "the pace through the name of the said whenever she clark's office issued stopped long enough to consumption paper on waste in a reporter from one of the local newspapers.

In his position paper, Mr. Clark called for setting up a permanent because "the pace through the said whenever she clark's office issued verse with a local person or a reporter from one of the local newspapers.

In his position paper, Mr. Clark called for setting up a permanent because "the pace through the said whenever she clark soffice issued verse with a local person or a reporter from one of the local newspapers. They are for the Senate because y several voters deserve the best."

Private School on East Side

night with s Corpora-

≥w York

on looked around the ely furnished old class-"As you can see, as a

re starting from scratch tany things we simply

the director and one

By MARY BREASTED

Special to The New York Times

Her interrogators, two offi-Plains, Mount Veroon and Yon-skepticism—but the campaign swing got the local radio, teleYONKERS, Aug. 23—Repre-League of Women Voters.

"I've bad experience; you that was its back was its back."

"the pace through the broiling streets of downtown White

WEATHERING THE HEAT, lunchtime visitors, above, to Bryant Park

shed clothes and found things to talk about. Below, a businessman opted

for shorts and jacket over the shoulder. But a Frishee player ignored the

heat and went right on playing.

from the cabs of trucks, Mrs. ries." Abzug always answered them with delighted yells of "Hi there!" accompanied by hearty waves of her hands.

Robinson, 72 years old, a veter-

Clark Urges Farm Loans

Democratic Senate nomination picture." to the Mohawk Valley region Aides to Mr. Moynihan, who to the Mohawk Valley region Aides to Mr. Moynihan, who today, telling a group of elderly was out of town at fund-raising people that he favored higher events in Dallas and Rouston, Social Security benefits in said that it was not incumhent proposing low-interest Federal upon them to release the poll, farm loans to a gathering of karmers.

The former United States Attorney General, traveling in one car with an entourage of three covered a cross-section of upstate, small-towo life—a church basement in Amsterdam, vet calls to 456 persons, 150 of erans' halls in Fort Plain and whom were Democrats, during

erans' halls in Fort Plain and whom were Democrats, during Little Falls, a radio station set the week of July 12-17. It was in a flower-strewn field out-done by Ruttenberg, Friedman, side Utica. The turnout was Kilgallon, Gutchess and Asso-sparse — at three public ap-ciates Inc. of Washington.



Patients Defend Physician Charged in Hepatitis Cases

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times.

"I went to Dr. DeMarco,

The Rev. L. J. Rakvich, a 76-

around and went to work every day," she said. "The help these

people receive isn't mental; you

don't heal open wounds and re-store eyesight by giving people worthless medicine."

John Montis, a Trenton attorney representing Dr. DeMarco, said the physician was sched-

uled to appear Wednesday at both the Chancery Court bear-

ing of the complaint by the State Health Department because of the hepatitis outbreak

and in Newark for a hearing before the State Board of Medi-

TRENTON-Aug. 23-More woman, who refused to give than 50 patients of Dr. Peter D. DeMarco gathered at the State Capitol today to demand that the Camden physician be lives or their legs—how is the permitted to continue injecting them with a compound be state going to handle that?" manufactures.

ranufactures.

All of the people who gathThe State Board of Medical ered in the State Assembly Examiners has charged the lounge had stories of dramatic physician with incompetence changes in their health, usually and gross malpractice for altied to improved blood circula-legedly spreading serum hepatition, after going to Dr. DeMaris among at least 26 patients co.

hy using improperly sterilized Sgt. Albert Temple of the syringes.

Ewing Township police had undergone open heart surgery a charged Dr. DeMarco with giv- few years ago and was told he ing his patients compounds of would need a second operation. Procaine, polyvinl and pyrrolidone for a variety of diseases he would live only a matter of despite a lack of scientific evimonths. dence that they bave any healstarted getting the injections and haven't missed a day's

Patient Expresses Concern

He also is charged with manufacturing and administering the compounds "contrary to the standards required for such administration and manufacture."

and naven't missed a day's work in three years," he said. "I'm not concerned about the hepatilis report, but like everyone else here I just want the treatments resumed."

But while the state and attor-But while the stale and attorneys for Dr. DeMarco prepared vear-old retired Roman Cathofor hearings this week on the charges, his patients said today they feared for their health and their lives unless they were allowed soon to resume getting have to have it amputated. He camound.

compound.

The patients say they know of no one else in New Jersey who is using the compounds manufactured by the Camden physician.

The meeting of the ad hoc.

The meeting of the ad hoc group—which calls itself SOS for "Save Our Shots"—became emotional at times. One injections she was up and

Night Hearings in Con Ed Rate Case

Metropolitan Briefs

Unusual night hearings will be held next month when the state's Public Service Commission begins bearing testi-mony on the Consolidated Edison Company's request for a \$250 million iocrease in electric rates. The commission chairman, Alfred Kahn, said yesterday that hearings would open at 7:30 P.M. on Sept. 22 in the 44th floor hearing room at 2 World Trade Center in New York City. Mr. Kahn sald late last year that the commission would break tradition by ordering night hearings in a Long Island Lighting Company electric-rate case, but he noted that he would not routinely schedule after-hour hearings in all cases.

Tax Talks With Jersey Set for Sept. 9

Officials of New Jersey and New York plan to meet Sept. 9 to discuss a proposal to drop their respective commuter taxes and have each state tax only to its own residents. Under the current tax system New York earns \$150 million annually in its tax on New Jersey commuters and the Garden State gains \$39 million by taxing commuters from New York.

Under a proposed compromise to be discussed next month, New York would drop its commuter tax levled oo New Jersey commuters and New Yorkers working Jersey would no longer have to pay the Garden State's commuter tax.

129 Summonses for Pinball Games

New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs re-ported yesterday that it had issued 129 summonses to businesses operating pinball machines without licenses. Under a bill signed into law by Mayor Beame on June 1, the games are permitted, but only in certain types of establisbments and only with a license. Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer said summonses bad been issued to "candy stores, pizzerias and other types of ousinesses not included in our list of permitted locations." Penalties can reach \$500 and 15 days in jail for a first offense.

From the Police Blotter

A gunman passed a threatening note to a teller in the robbers escaped with about \$9,000. ... An Elizabeth, N.J., man tentatively identified as Charles A. Novello, 2S years old, was found shot to death in a wooded area on Staten Island near the Goethals Bridge. His body apparently had been dumped in the desolate area. ... A 13-year-old Bronx boy was shot in the abdomen with a handgun during a dispute with a 14-year-old friend in a backyard in the Clason Point section. The wounded boy was admitted in fair condition to Jacobi Hospital. The 14-year-old was held



AN EARFULL: Leonard Raver entertains visitors to Lincoln Center on what is billed as "the world's largest touring organ." The 2,000-watt unit, which is being sold and taken off tour, weighs more than 12,000 pounds,

cal Examiners, which is con-vening to decide whether to suspend Dr. DeMarco's license Highway Projects Planned for Year

By EDWARD C. BURKS

In New York City

Long stretches of Unioo urnpike in Queens, Ocean arkway in Brooklyn and Eastchester Road in the Bronx are the major resurfacing and rehabilitation projects in its current program, the New York City Highways Depart-

ment said yesterday.

The projects, 70 percent of which are financed by the Federal Government, and which are scheduled during the fiscal year ending next June 30, are as fol-

The Bronx-Eastchester Road from Boston Post Road to Laco-nia Avenue; Williamsbridge Road from Pelham Parkway to Allerton Avenue.

Brooklyn — Ocean Parkway, first phase, from Church Ave-nue to Avenue J (and withio three years, the rest of the way to Sea Breeze Avenue); Ralph Avenue, from Avenue N to Remsen Avenue, more than two

Queens—Union Turnpike be-tween Francis Lewis Boulevard and 141st Street, about three

Also, in Queens, Francis Lewis Boulevard, from Jamaica Avenue to Springfield Boulevard, about a mile and a balf; Beach Channel Drive on the Rockaway Peninsula, from Beach 99th to Beach 141st Street; Bell Boulevard, from 73d Avenue to the Long Island Expressway; and Van Dam Street between Queena Boulevard and the Long Island Ex-

pressway.
In addition, numerous smaller resurfacing projects are being carried out as part of a \$6.1 million Federal "community development" program in or near the following communi-ties: Webster Houses and Tintoo Avenue in the Bronx; Williamshurg I houses, Fultoo Park, Coney Island, Marcus Garvey House and Plathush Center in Brooklyn; F.D.R. Drive service road, Delancey Street and St. Nicholas Park in Manhattan; Forest Hills in

Highways Commissioner Anthony R. Ameruso also reported that the following other major projects costing \$22 million were "ready to go" if the Federal Government approved a grant to the city from the recently enacted public works Third Avenue in the Bronx,

including reconstruction, repaying and curb work aloog the stretch where the old elevated structure was taken down; Linden Boulevard in East New York, Brooklyn, between Kings Highway and Rockaway Parkway; Broadway in Brooklyn, along the mile-and-a-half stretch between Roebling Street in Williamsburg and De Kalb Avenue in the Bushwick-Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Aug. 23, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-892

by black parents who h the conditions in the ublic school system. It ast Side Community ive school for children ars of age, and it will n on Sept. 13. se of the school is to nority children whose ford the tuition fees ate schools but do not ir childreo to public ers Needed : . . activities we have "We need volunteers," r supervising the childuring play periods, program and to work sletter." The second of th

tted at 203 Rivington er East Side of Mann a solid old building square block and was he Lower East Side l rents the building il a month. , id the curriculum "is

ide a quality educa-nic heritage and en-naracter development. to low middle-income or one year is \$665. ration fee, books and ol offers instruction rten through sixth I, "There is a demand rogram because many

rn More rmation about The

minumity School connpson, director, Street

10002 eeds a pisno, cots, nt, electric typewrit-s, educational toys tentary-school equip-

e jobs and this is a provide for them so ir children are in a place until they can

s on Staff

ear, the school will , all of whom are York State Board of the teachers have are trained to teach ng disabilities. The isted by two classget enrollment for nts. So far, 75 chilsistered. The Pupil tment will provide the school for stuihattan.

tandard elemeotary il offers art, music n cooperation with ettlement. Various are also planned.



The New York Times Wallie Simpson, director of Lower East Side Community School, discussing the school's purpose yesterday.

Mrs. Simpson said these programs include an "open invitation to the advanced grades to attend bearings at the United Nations and the opportunity to sit in on formal dress rehearsals of the Metropoli-

The admissions policy of the school is on a "first come, first aerved" hasis. Ap-plicants will be accepted until the first day of classes. All applications must be submitted with the \$15 registration fee. The tuition payments can be made on a weekly, biweekly or monthly basis, depending on each studeot's financial circumstances. cumstances.

Achievement Tests Slated.

There are no rigid admission requirements for applicants as there often are at other private schools because the emphasis is on belping children overcome de-ficiencies in their past education instead of penalizing them for them.

All students will be given achievement tests upon admission, in order to deter-mine their strengths, weaknesses and ap-propriate grade level, Mrs. Simpson said that the achievement tests would not be the only means of measuring a child's ability, however, because "they are not adequate since the criteria of the tests is not in harmony with the life experience of the average urban minority

The school is governed by a board of directors, which is composed of the six parents who founded the school and includes Mrs. Simpson and an advisory board. Five of the members of the board of directors are Lower East Side residents, and all of them have childreo who will be attending the school.

Mrs. Simpson, who was a teacher for seven years before becoming director of the school, said:

"We are here to salvage the children. Our road to the children is from their hearts to their heads. We want them to know we care about them. We are concerned with their emotional and psychological development as well as their edu-cational growth."

Clark called for setting up a permanent Hoover Commission

admirers.

"Hey, Bellal" workers frequently called out from their community's schools, its police sidewalk luncb-time perches or protection, hospitals and lihra-

waves of her hands.

"That's Bella Abzug." women could be heard saying to each other as she passed them by struck a responsive chord wearing her familiar hat sure niliar hat, sur-among some of the passers-by rounded by newsmen, cam-who agreed with his major cam-paign workers and curious paign theme calling for the elec-bangers-on.

The street-campaign route took her first to the American Telephone and Telegraph Building in White Plains, where at 12:15 P.M. the lunch-time exodus was not under way. Mrs. Abzug seemed hriefly annoyed at this and urged Judy Lerner, her friend and loyal campaign worker, to push on quickly to a more crowded street. This was boon accomplished, and the Abzug crew was quickly immersed in the crowds of Mamaroneck Avenue in Central White Plains.

"Hello, how are you? I need your vote. I'm campaigning for the U.S. Senate." Mrs. Abzug dorner employee to give Mr. Hirschfeld's office a call.

Behind her walked Mae Morgan Robinson, 72 years old, a veter-

an of Yonkers politics and of the peace movement, carrying a poster of Mrs. Abzug that made the candidate look like the Statue of Liberty holding up ber torch.

Most Comments Favorable

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer yesterday demanded that Daniel P. Moynihan, one of his opponents in the Sept. 14 Democratic primary for the United States Senate nomination, disclose deails of the political way.

pearances, Mr. Clark did not

The response of the voters—
many of whom recognized ber face and told her they had seen her on television—was seldom tepid. They either loved her or hated her, and most who approached her were warm admirers,

The response of the voters—
to monitor Government agencies, for an "end to the price-fixing functions of the cartel agencies like the C.A.B. and the I.C.C. and for promotion of competitive bidding by the pentagon.

"A dollar wasted by Government agencies."

"A dollar wasted by Government agencies."

Hirschfeld Tours Bronx

Ahraham Hirschfeld, io

The street-campaign route who was not a politician.

Details of Poll Asked City Council President Pau

Most Comments Favorable

"Bella Abzug, what does she know?" one man was overheard saying in disgust as the entourage passed.

But much more frequent were the favorable comments, and the crowds of admirers clamoring to get close to Mrs. Abzug.

By late afternoon, after stops at a New Rochelle sewage treatment plant, a Mount Vernoo park, street campaigning in Yonkers, and the stop at the Cross County Shopping Center, Mrs. Abzug was still keeping up her quick pace.

Mrs. Abzug did hriefly rest at Mrs. Lerner's house in Harrison, N.Y., in the late afternoon, and then it was on to open a oew campaign beadquarters, to deliver a speech at a temple and to attend a fund-raiser that hegan at 10 P.M.

United States Senate nomination, disclose deails of the poll in a recent television appearance.

The poll, done at the request of the Committee on Political Education of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. reportedly found that Mr. Moynihan was the only one among the five contenders for the Democratic nomination who could defeat the incumbent, James L. Buckley.

Mr. O'Dwyer said he planned to send a telegram to Mr. Moynihan calling for disclosure of the details of the poll on the grounds that he believed the state election law required such disclosure. State law requires that a candidate file specific information on polls "referred to in the campaign" within 48 hours of their introduction into public debate.

"What Mr. Moynihan cited in a recent television appearance.

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percent of the 456 people polled were undecided. If they [the Moynihan campaign] used Ramsey Clark brought his it in context it would be detri-low-key campaign for the mental. They're creating a false

sec more than 150 people, who GIVING IS JOY.
greeted him with friendly GIVE TO HE FRESH AIR FUND

family/style

For Stores, It's the Year Of the Face Lift

are carried out in New York stores. Top left: Bonwit Teller's Gabriella Rynik wears a hardhat at the information booth. Left: Lord & Taylor customers are undaunted by the restoration work.

By DEE WEDEMEYER

A young New York coupla walked into Bon-wit Teller recently, took one look at the store and walked out to find out If they were in the right place. To their sbocked eyes, it looked more like a subway stop than a Fifth Avenue

Jackhammers rataplanned loudly, a clerk washed dusty sunglasses with Windex and con-struction workers, pliers in hand, popped up behind counters where a sales clerk might be more logically expected.

At the moment, the scene may look more like ruins than the "renaissance of the New York City department store," as Bonwit Teller pub-licity director, Harriet Weintraub, put it.

Millions for Ranovations

Stores traditionally redecorate and refurbish during the summer months; shifting merchandise and weeding out the unpopular and unprofitable is a year-round process. But many of New York's large stores have spent or will be spending millioos of dollars for recovations of varying degrees of magnitude.

Some are trying to regain customers lost to houtiques, other competition and a certain sense of excitement that sometimes seems to be cornered by Bloomingdale's. Some are sharpening the stores character or expanding popular and profitable departments. Some require renovations because the New York stores have been neglected in favor of branches. Some are following directions of new management brought in to belp compete for a larger share of the New York market

Saks Fifth Avenua, Bonwit Teller, Bergdorf Goodman and Lord & Taylor are beginning or undergoing renovations that will eventually involve almost every floor.

Abraham & Straus completed renovating the first floor of its Brooklyn store in June; the domestic goods floor, this month. The store's coat floor will be finished in October and three ready-to-wear floors will be refurbished by next

B. Altman has redesigned its shoe department and has plans for redoing the third and sixth ready-to-wear floors. Henri Bendel is redoing the sixth floor: Macy's is completely redesigning the basement, renaming it the Cellar, and the domestic goods floor of its Herald Square store. Nearby, Gimbels is redesigning its main and fourth floors and Korvettes is redoing the main floor

Contract of the state of the st

THE PROPERTY.

"There's more construction than in the previous ten years," said Kenneth Walker, an architect and president of Walker-Grad, the firm in charge of redesigning Bonwit Teller.

For the most part, business has been going on around the renovations, except where entire floors are being done all at once. Lord & Taylor. Bonwit Teller and B. Altman reported increases in sales, at a time when renovations were under way. Mr. Walker, who has redesigned several major stores across the country, said customers assumed a sale was going on.

Kal Ruttenslein, president of Bonwit Teller, said through Mrs. Weintraub, that merchandise and people were jammed closer together and the noise and construction helped create a sense of excitement. "It looked like Bloomingdale's on a Saturday," he said.

Lord & Taylor plans a Sept. 22 recaption around a salute to the city's cultural institutions, Bonwit Teller will hold a benefit Sept. 8 for the Museum of Modern Art and Bergdorf Goodman plans a benefit Sept. 29 for the special projects committee of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer

Saks Fifth Avenue has begun moving its corporate offices out of the Fifth Avenue store to a building at 15 East 49th Street in order to open a restaurant and an entire new floor for fashions aimed at a group identified increasingly in the retail clothing business as cootemporaryyoung adults whose taste has outgrown the junor department but who still want young fashion

Allan Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer, said that over the next five years, the store will spend in excess of \$10 million on the 52-year-old building for renovations that include installation of escalators, a project not scheduled to begin for two years, and redoing at least part of every floor.

Kitchen Shop to Be Added

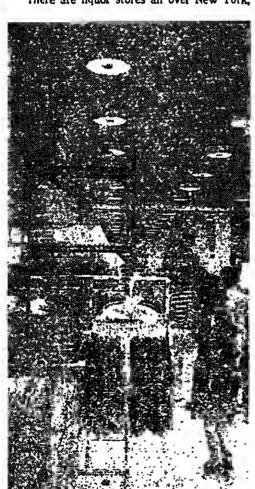
Bonwit Teller is spending more than \$3 million for changes that will include opening an Orsini's restaurant on the second floor; doubling the space for the men's department, adding a flower shop; boutioues for Missoni and Hunting World, and Carol's Kitchen, a seventh-floor shop to be run by Carol Guber, a student of James Beard, Miss Guber will have a demonstration kitchen, a small arena with bleachers for spectators and

will sell gourmet utensils and foods. Cosmetics are getting more space or locations, at Gimbals, Macy's Bonwit Teller and Lord & Taylor. Men's fashions, junior sportswear and designer sportswear are getting more space at several stores.

At Henri Bendel, Ralph Lauren's space has been doubled, Mary McFadden is getting a boutique, several other boutiques are being redesigned or redecorated and Jean Louis David, the French hairdresser, is taking over the sixth floor for beauty shops and services, Richard Assatly is getting a shop on the fifth floor of Bergdorf Goodman and a Boehm porcelain gallery is being added to Aliman's, as well as men's boullques for Christian Aujard and Dana.

Bergdorf Goodman has aiready closed its wig department and Gimbels closed its liquor store, situated on the 32d Street corner, in favor of a jean shop.

a jean shop.
"There are liquor stores all over New York,"



At Gimbels, Shoppers and Scattolds

said Matt Kallman, chairman and chief executive officer of the New York division of Gimbel Brothers. He said the move represented a trend for the store to emphasize fashion.

Some new retail spaces are being created out of stockrooms, dressing rooms and executive of-fices. At Henri Bendel, Geraldine Stutz, the president, said two merchandising offices were dis-carded and other extra space was squeezed out of one area by squaring oval walls.

Plants as Decoration

At Lord & Taylor, Joseph E. Brooks, who became chairman and chief executive officer last Nov. 3, said plans for renovations began Nov. 4. Mr. Brooks spoke of "restoring," including removing paint from brass chandeliers, replacing dark wood showcases with glass ones cradled in marble, trimming with mirrors the 65 columns that support the first floor's vaulted ceiling. Plants are being used liberally in the store.

The first five floors of the renovation are scheduled for completion in September; the last five, early next year.

Mr. Brooks said that dresses in the \$150 to \$200 range were being bought in increasing numbers. Separates are being emphasized. Boxed stationery has been moved from the main floor to the ninth; space for the main floor men's department has been doubled and cosmetics have been moved from the back to the front of the

main floor.
According to Edward S. Finkelstein, the president of Macy's New York, in addition to the two renovated floors, the Herald Square store is moving its young men's shop, known as the Action Shop, into a soace previously occupied hy a Horn & Hardart cafeteria, thus tripling the space for the young men's merchandise. A juice and yogurt bar will be added there and the store is negotiating with P. J. Clarke's restaurant to open a branch in the lower level. An arcade of eight shops will be put in the previous location of the Action Shop. Sources in the store said the changes cost more than \$2 million.

Expanding Into the Wigs

Ira Neimark, president and chief executiva officer of Bergdorf Goodman, said new additions to the store include opening a Fendi leather goods department on the main floor, displacing costume jewelry; a Fendi fur department on the second floor; redecoration of the third floor; moving the Halston department from the second floor to the designer collection on the fourth, which will take over additional space previously occupied by a wig department, now closed. The sixth will be redesigned, including the children's department and Bigi, and a new department will be directed at young adults.

Some of the renovations are the result of long-

range planning; others were done under what Mr. Walker described as "combat conditions"— in a short period of time after a new chief execu-

tive was hired.
"I think what has happened is there have been changes in management and they come in with a different point of view," suggested Mr. John-son of Saks Fifth Avenue.

"But I think every store, whether management is new or old, has to be updated. Just the competitiveness of the situation makes all of the stores look to themselves."

John W. Christian Jr., president of Altman's, suggested that some stores had neglected their New York stores in the past in favor of their suburban branches.

It was also suggested that stores have been moved to renovate because of competition from Bloomingdale's. Most of the executives bristled at the notion,

but one store executive agreed it was possible. "No one wants to meotion the competition, but Bloomingdale's is behind a lot of the change, 'We are very flattered by that," said Marvin Traub, president of Bloomingdale's. "Certain-

New York will be a lively place. Our business has been healthy and we expect it to continue Mr. Traub said the store had made some changes of its own. The lingerie department has been moved from the second floor to the upper level of the basement, now known as the lingerie

will be added to the old lingerie area and will take up about two-thirds of that floor. Bloomingdale's has also opened another shop its basement called Saturday's Generation. It offers fashions for young men and wom-en, and includes an expresso bar. And a new Charles Jourdan shoe shop opens this week on

level. Moderate price apparel and accessories

the fourth floor. Increase in Business

Mr. Brooks estimates that major renovations can result in an increase in business of 10 percent, where a store already had a large share of the market or as much as 30 to 50 percent where business had been down.

John Schumacher, chairman and chief executive officer of Bonwit Teller, suggested that the stores would try to regain customers lost to the suburbs and boutiques, as well as customers who shopped at Best & Co., De Pinna and Arnold Constable, Fifth Avenue stores that closed in

'New York is the center of the world," he said. You have a tremondous number of tour-ists. We have a tremendous number of visitors we didn't have before. People, when they go away, they buy.

Mr. Schumacher said the Missoni Shop, which just opened was prossing \$5,000 a day, which, he said, was "substantially beyond" expecta-

Not every store has revealed or determined its design schemes, but the tendency so far appears to follow architectural and home-decorating trends, emphasizing mirror, metals, wood, suede and industrial and utilitarian materials. Bonwit Teller, for example, plans a junior department done in bathroom tiles and industrial lighting and one area of Berndorf Goodman will have slate-colored tile floors and mirrored ceilings.

Mr. Walker said the tones at Bonwit Teller would be neutral and away from the heavily decorated and wallpapered look. "How many times have you been in a department store and recognized the dress department because it had chandeliers and it looked like Louis XIV slept

there," he said. At Bonwit Tellar, he said, the better-dress department would have a contemporary look with chrome and glass used to define space, where once an antique cabinet might have been used. Eclecticism will be in "small doses" he said: colors will be earth tones, beiges and tans. Chairs will be contemporary but "not a Breuer chair, not a trendy chair," he said.

Classicism of the 20th-century as opposed to classicism of the 18th-century," he said.

Taming Szechwan Fc. In Hashbrown Count

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—
Twice-cooked pork, tempura and bagels—to name just three of the more exotic items—are starting to warm hearts and stomachs in meat-and-potatoes country.

From Great Falls in north-From Great Fails in north-western Montana to Corrales in central New Mexico, homemakars and restaurant diners of the Mountain States are nibbling at the delicacies that have already become institutions else-

misunderstand. Changes occur at an escargot's pace, It's still a hash-brown world out here. (That is, for hreakfast. For lunch, is, for breakfast. For lunch, you get french fries, for dinner, baked Idaho.) Even finding real cream for one's coffee or real butter for one's toast requires serendipity. New England may be famed for its chowdar, the Southeast for its fried chicken the Southwest for its ken, the Southwest for its chili, California for its avo-cados, but the Mountain West is still best known for

its white bread.

Nevertheless, the incursions, however minor, are noticeable. The Depot in Great Falls, a series of bontiques and restaurants in an old railand restaurants in an old rairroad station, now sells imported French wine, crepe
pans and Horowitz-Margareten matzoh meal. Billings, to
the south, boasts a combined
Japanese food store-restaurant, Yoko's Hibachi Pot.

An appetizing selection of cheeses is available at the naw Keith Warshaw department store in Salt Lake City. Lakewood, Colo., a suburb of Denver, now has two respectable Szachwan restaurants, the Goiden Dragon and the Szechwan, run by New York City families. Colorado Springs has recently wel-comed several Szechwan comed places.

There were always oases in the West, such as Aspen and Santa Fe, where the menus bad more than steak and the cheese stores had more than Velveeta. There were also Continental cuisine imposters, which Calvin Trillin described in "American "sound European but taste as if the continent they had in mind was Australia." (Denver specializes in "mood" restaurants with Gay Nineties or Bogart Forties décor, shag



Bobbie Snyder finds everyone's

carpeting on the walls, snails tha consistency of Spaldings and lots of prowling, leisure-suited button salesmen from Chicago named Fred.)

In the last few years, though, Western talents have shown signs of lifa. "Every-one's becoming more sophisticated about eating, espe-cially Air Force families that have spent time in other countries," said Bobbie Sny-der, proprietor of the Dapot.

Mrs. Snyder and her husband, Dan, renovated tha railroad building and opened for business in October, 1971. Their wine corner is the only imported-wine shop in the state because restrictive Montana liquor laws seem to make it impossible to earn a profit on such wines. "Anyone trying to do anything with gournet foods in Mootana has to be a little nuts," said the 38-year-old former decorate.

The Depot's restaurant bas a fairly traditional menu, al-though Mrs. Snyder said she "occasionally gets away with escargot and caesar salad." Items such as lobster thermidor somebow never caught

velopes in a fetching Proven-

çal cotton print case that can

be used afterward for jewel-

more sophisticated about

In the Depot's the residents of (population, 60, been experimentii Francisco sourdo Twining's tea, e ringneck pheasar. we louched a touched market in

Mrs. Snyder said Shapshots Re She remarked she goes to who cities such as No San Francisco, the out as if she were tures of Montana urb of Albuquer. everyone is a fo Khansson's, perha Mongolian resta tween the Iwo I owner is Greek Taiwanese and t

Spanish adobe. Chinese restaur reported a disma complained so the spiciness of dishes that m takes five, six ye cate people," sai successfully resi thing beyond cl steak — don't a is, just don't orde supporting two fin

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The great star Mountain States, is still read meat expected to be wa

restaurants in Salt

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with beer or bourt When two city cently ordered ha bones at the Hills in Hardin, Mont. ample, they inquire the restaurant ha of California burge with it. The waitr dubious. "Yeah, b open," she said.

European Flavor In a Jewelry Shop

By RUTH ROBINSON

It's just as well Martin series of ladders to the right Shapiro and Albert Sonsino leads from one cloud to have a flair for languages. another. Have the drinkers Their jewelry shop, Ordiam, sltuated as it is in Rockefelescaped to cloud 9? The Harmon cards sell for ler Center, tends to attract visitors from abroad, so Mr. \$5 per box of 15 plus envelopes at Lord & Taylor. Shapiro, originally from Tel Aviv, and Mr. Sonsino, who is from Alexandria, Egypt, Bonwit Teller, Henri Bendel and Georg Jensen. However, if you're in the market for a often find themselves conducting business in French, gift, consider an expenditure of \$8.50 for 20 cards and en-

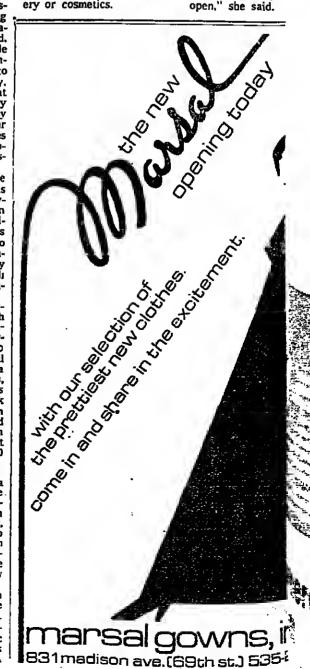
Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Hebrew or Arabic instead of in English. The two men aim to create the elegant old-world atmosphere they feel is in keeping with their name (a combination of "or," French for gold, and "diam," the first syllable of diamond in many languages.) Though too small to compete in terms of quantity. they flatter themselves that for quality and service they rank second to none. They offer, for example, a 48-hour repair service on watches and jewelry, particularly appropriate when so many cus-

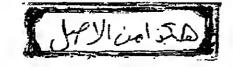
tomers are transients. Ordiam on the Promeoade at 620 Fifth Avenuc has something for almost everyone, from the Midwestern tourist on a tight budget (sil-ver Statue of Liberty charms and Big Apple pendants) to the oil-rich sheik from Kuwait, willing and able to pay \$13,000 for a jeweled watch or glittering peridot and dia-mond necklace.

Watches constitute 60 per-cent of the stock here with such manufacturers as Movado, Girard Perregaux, Universal Geneve, Bulova and Seiko represented by digital as well as traditional models and a selection of pocket watches, which Mr. Shapiro assures customera, are coming back in style. Prices at Ordiam start at \$10 for hammered silver stud earnings and run into the thousands, but most Items lie in the \$100 to \$300

Bruce Harmon may be a lawyer by profession but he has little time for legal matters these days. He's much too busy with Kiss Me Cards, the company he founded to the company he founded to produce and market his own designs, whimsical all-purpose cards with simple line drawings highlighted touches of watercolor.

The significance of each card is left entirely to the imagination of the viewer. One shows a half-empty botlle and two wine glasses, onc overturned to leave a pink heart of spilled liquid A





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Clyde J. Wingfield

Justice Warren E. Burger, Mr.

Hutchinson later practiced

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in the state's superior courts.

In the 1960's he was chair-

man of the American Bar As-

Foreign Minister Erich

Queen Elizabeth II has in-

a royal sheriff and his deputy.

The fine remaioed unpaid until the Weare Historical So-

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society reported that the queen had returned the check, expressing "much appreciation LAURIE JOHNSTON Is Wed to A. C. Newlin the MacDowell Colony in

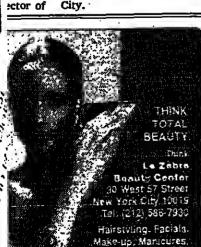
Gibson.

Peterborough, N. H. Rollings She has ooe soo, Richard-son C. Bass, from her second . yester-· summer t. L. L. wlin, a or partork law

Nichol-Presbyich was hera of · te famprofes

marriage to Basil N. Bass, who died, as did her first busband, Joseph P. Cookman, Mr. Newlin is a director of the Metropolitan Opera Asso-ciation, a trustee of the Solo-mon R. Guggenheim Museum and chairmao of the board of trustees of his alma mater, Centre College in Danville, Ky. He is a graduate also of the Columbia Law School. The bridegroom has three sons, George Christian New-lin, John Bethell Newlin and

s, grad-College. ditor of Journal d more

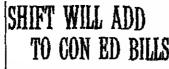


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chester residents using 500 kh., when the full changeover was achieved.

The commission said a net burden of \$57 million a year might be put on Con Edison's remaining customers. This, it said, would result from the company's losing gross receipts of \$164 million a year from the city government and other public agencies, but in turn picking up oew revenues of \$107 million a year the full changeover was achieved.

Exceeding those provided in man said had been "seriously senators sided with Mr. Carey mulilated" by cutbacks.

The ruling itself took note on the issue again a week later. The ruling itself took note of the hotly disputed nature of the h

Fund, was announced in Washington yesterday. A spokesman said this was not related to the teamster investigation and would cause no change in it. Mr. Hutchinson had been admin-istrator of Pension and Welfare Benefits since April 1975. Labor Department sources said Mr. Hutchinson had been frustrated by his inability to

install people where he want-ed them. He was also said to have felt the job kept him away from his family. A 1968-69 law clerk to Chief The extra charge may be swallices.

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The bill's original legislative constantly being amended.

The bill's original legislative constantly being amended.

The city's Municipal Service

The city's Municipal Service law in Washington and was Administration said the city

an associate deputy attorney general. He is expected to re-Justice Paul C. Reardon, 66, of the Massachusetts State Supreme Court, submitted his resignation yesterday, effective Dec. 31, to Gov. Mi-chael S. Dukakis. He was ap-

sociation committee that drew up guidelines for regu-lating news coverage of criminal trials.

Bielka left Vienna yesterday for a four-day visit to East Germany, the first by an Austrian Foreign Mioister There will be other effects.
Con Edison said it had saved real-estate taxes of \$10.6 millioo that it would have had to ty. sioce World War II, He will meet with Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer of East Ger-

dicated her willingness to forgive a New Hampshire rebellion 204 years ago. In the 1772 Pine Tree Riot at Weare, N. H., eight woodsmen cut trees in a forest owned by King George III and were fined 20 shillings for beating 958. It is tax-exempt, raising its own funds by selling bonds to private investors and from its operating reveoues. ciety receotly sent a check

Annual Output Last year the authority geoerated 26.6 bilion kilowati hours-a fourth of all the electricity generated in the state. This year it estimates it has gooe up at times to a third of

the total.

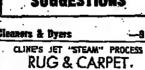
This year it has been provid-ing 256,000 kilowatts a day to Con Edison in a summer program from its year-old James A. FitzPatrick nuclear plant (named for the company chairman and situated on Lake Ontario seven miles northeast of

Oswego). On days like yesterday it has also been sending Con Edison 800,000 kilowatts from its Indian Point No. 3 nuclear plant. Con Edison's share of this will be cut to one-fourth when government agencies here start buying from the state. Con Edison's daily summer need runs about 7 million kilowatts.

Con Edison said that for the first seven months this year the overall supply it received from the state agency was 6.7 percent of the electricity i sent out.

Carl Albert Newlin, and seven grandchildren. The couple will make their When Coo Edison had prob winter home in New York lems borrowing money to com-ADVERTISEMENT

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Rise in School Spending Invalidated Wacation Suggestions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

"transfer adjustment" — could run to 88 cents a month for typical New York City residential customers using 250 kilowatt hours, and \$1.73 for West-chester residents using 500 kh, when the full change year.

The Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 hopeful it could be reversed, legislative proceedings, the justice also found that the overridation of Governor Carey's veto Queens, and State Senator Roy low the State Senate was invalid Republican-Liberal, called on shortcomings.

Mr. Anker further predicted and that the loyoffs would force spend more mooey for the initial attempt to override the further increases in class sizes, school system, which Mr. Good-veto in late March as several exceeding those provided in man said had been "seriously senators sided with Mr. Carey the contract with the teachers, mullilated" by cutbacks.

On the assumption that they are also found that the justice also

lic agencies, but in turn picking threatened by the Board of lature have the power to enact up over revenues of \$107 mil- Education.

Ilion that the Power Authority of the State of New York would pay it for delivering electricity from two authority-owned plants.

The Long-Range Savings
The company, on the other hand, said the long-range savings would result from its ability to get some of the state power, reducing its own higher five costs, and also from tax savings. It estimated this might hold bills down by about a tenth of a cent per kilowatt hour meaning 25 cents a month for a 250-kilowatt hour. The Public Service Commission authorized tha "transfer adjustment" in an overall rate increase decision last Feb. 27. The extra charge may be swallowed up in another pending rate case, which is likely not

by the buying of state-supplied electricity and by \$25 million last December. It estimated state power would cost an average 4.97 cents a kilowatt hour, as compared to Con Edison's charge to the city averaging 6.89 cents.

There will be other effects.

Supply Is Limited The authority warns that

lioo that it would have had to pay the city last year on the still unfinished Astoria No. 6 Authority trustees have applant which it sold to the tax-exempt state authority—a tax bill that would have risen when the plant was completed.

The Power Authority is a public benefit corporation created by state law in 1931 and run by five trustees appointed by the Governor lit has been a producer and wholesaler of electric power, starting with even when fully completed the

of electric power, starting with thority and the Port Authority all its residents.

Cab on Curb Scatters Strollers at City Hall By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A lurching taxicab with an allegedly tipsy driver mounted a curb outside City Hall yesterday and sent pedestrians scurrying for safety before bumping to a balt a few feet from the southeast corner of City Hall.

No one was jojured, but the vehicle knocked over a wooden police barrier and tore down a 20-foot section of metal-rail fence before stopping inches short of a tree that shades the offices of the city's councilmen.

Mayor Beame was in his office on the opposite side of City Hall at the time and apparently was unaware of the

"People were fortunate in getting out of the way," said Police Officer Vincent Esposito, a member of the City Hall police detail, who witnessed the crash and arrested the

driver, Ramrake Ramsumair, 29 years old, of 503 West 47th Street, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The officer said that Mr. Ramsumair, an owner-operator who was off-duty and accompanied by a friend, apparently lost control of the cab as it emerged from an underpass at Park Row and Centre Street, just east of City Hall.

Officer Esposito said about 15 pedestrians scattered as the cab mounted the sidewalk of City Hall Plaza and proceeded to knock down the police barrier and the fence that sets off a lawn and trees adjacent to the hall.



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Administration said the city had been paying Con Edison \$120 million a year for electricity for street lighting and public buildings, including schools but not including housing projects or subways.

Saving for City

It estimated this bill would be reduced by \$18 million for the year ending next June 30 by the buying of state-supplied electricity and by \$25 million under the project of the state of the submitted to the submitted to the Governor, pending assurances of supply.

This world Trade Center. A metropolitan area, the authority the authority contract has to been approved but not yet has been operation four been approved but not yet has been approved b

watt FitzPatrick project.

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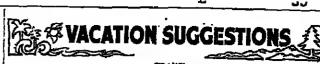
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JUDGE DISMISSES

Exchange Commission aspect.
Miss Carbine said Monday that Miss Harris's coolention that she had started Ms. was "inaccurate." Miss Steioem said the magazine had been under way before Miss Harris joined

the project.
Miss Carbine said the magazine intended to pursue its countersuit against Miss Harris on a charge of having maliciously sued the magazine. The countersuit, also in United States District Court, asks for \$287,000 in actual damages, as-serving that the Harris suit had been brought "with the inten-tion and for the purpose of causing dissemioation of false and libelous information about the defendants."

Miss Harris said Monday: dropped the suit a month or two ago, I saw no point in pur-suing it. I instructed my law-yers not to proceed." She said she thought the magazine's press release on the dismissal of the suit was "an unfortunate

faming of old flames."
Miss Carbine said, however, that Miss Harris had been scheduled to give a depositioo in the case as recently as July 22. The magazine's press statement said that "Miss Harris' complaint was dismissed because of her repeated disobedieoce of the judge's order directing ber to appear to answer questions under oath posed by the lawyers for Ms." Miss Carbine said: 'This dis-

missal is an important victory. It not only vindicates us completely but shows the court will not allow itself to be used for purposes of harassment."

Postal Unit Plans Inquiry on Profit In Land Purchase

MIAMI, Aug. 23 (AP) -/ United States Postal Service of ficial says that an investigation will be opened into the agency's purchase of a six-acre building site for \$575,200 just four days after the seller bought the same property for \$350,000.

A Coral Gables developer William I, Florence, declined to discuss the transaction. His attorney, Steven W. Simon, said that bis client believed the transactions was "nobody's business."

The Miami Herald, which re ported the deal, said that Postal Service employees never checked when negotiations began last year for the Miami land to determine if Mr. Florence's claim to control of the property was valid.

The land was acquired for a

In February, Banker's Trust of New York was granted clear title to the land when it pur-chased it for \$293,900 to complete a foreclosure suit, court records ahow.

"Bankers would have heen very happy to sell the land to the Postal Service for probably a lot less than \$575,200 if it ever knew the Postal Service wanted it," said Tom Parisi, a spokesman for Bankers Trusi in New York.

The newspaper said that postal officials, believing Mr.-Floreoce had a valid claim to the land, let him ser the asking price and conduct all the negotiations for the site.

"In all of the negotiations the telephone calls and meet ings with Florence, I have bee misled hy him, and that's all I can say," said Walt Popadeo Jr., a Postal Service real estate

agent.
The Herald said that records show that Mr. Simon, as trustee for Mr. Florence, signed a Post-al Service document, accepting the Government's offer and

agreeing to the sale.
It said that Mr. Simon then executed a contract to buy the land from Bankera Trust, secur

ing the title on July 8. 3-Alarm Fire in Flathush A three-alarm fire that burned out of control for more than two hours heavily damaged a row of eight one-story Brooklyn stores on Flatbush Avenue, near

Dorchester Road in the Flat-

bush section. The blaze erupted

at 11:43 Sunday night and was not put out uotil 2:10 A.M.

Plaintiff Charged She Was Forced to Sell Her Stock Engres against Min magnitude by the Control of the Control o

Rubin Carter Facing One Less Charge MAN WHO VANISHED Follower of Rev. Moon Falls to De

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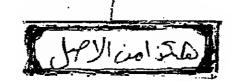
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Peanuts: From Carver to Carter

Jimmy Carter has accom-ished a lot. The Georgia rmer has done what count-ss public relations experts and millions of dollars havo en struggling to do for decles: Ho has rescued the pea-at from obscurity.

A casual observer wouldn't

ess that a sticky sandwich ler, a tasteless oil and a ee bar snack could add up the nation's fifth largest emmodity, a major business at provides as much as 200 million a year in income 64,000 farmers

But peanuts are big busi-ss, and bolstered by the ost famous peanut grower history, the peanut people ve gone on the attack.

First, some peanut statis-

In the 1974-75 crop year, lich ended July 31, 3.7 bil-n pounds of peanuts were rvested, of which about o-thirds went into "edible". es." Roughly balf of the ble crop became peanut tter (which by law must 90 percent peanuts or it ist be labeled "imitation"), lile 21 percent was sold salted peanuts, 16.5 pert was used in candy and percent was roasted.

The remaining third of the ep, the Government says, crushed for oil and meal, is exported or used for d and fed or is lost oo the tinued on Page 39, Column 4



prospace Contracts, Put at \$1 Billion, Hinge on Debate Over Space Shuttles

VICTOR K. MCELHENY ential aerospace contracts 1 at about \$1 billion are ng in the balance as offiin Washington debate the letioo of the nation's shuttle program. h the President's Office anagement and Budget g as referee, the Defense tment and the National autics and the National autics and Space Adminon are locked in a strugor which ageocy is to ask less for fuods—beyond already appropriated for ping and testing the systom buy two additional affact.

as agency foresees hav-suloney to purchase the bination rocket-plane its ordinary budgot It is ordinary budget It next several years. It, the matter is expect-the resolved within the

A Fleet of Five two delta-winged sbut-

pout the size of DC 9 jet would complete a five shuttles designed ry most United States h and military payloads bit during the 1980's. Defense Department's ued refusal to pay for the wo shuttle craft as once lated has caused cooster-

s among planetary scien-some of whom have asthat NASA would be

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Oberst



Construction in progress on a reusable space sbuttle craft at the Rockwell International plant, Palmdale, Calif.

tion of Bethpago, L.I., for the wings, and Fairchild Republic of Farmingdalo, L.I., for the tail.

The shuttie missions would include not only communications and weather satellites and scientific probes to the planets but also repeated launches of tho Spacelab being developed by the European Space Agency to ride in the shuttle's 60-footlong cargo bay.

Sunday Opening List At Korvettes Grows

By ISADORE BARMASH

In an expansion of its Sunday operations, Korvette, the second-largest retailor in the metropolitan area after R. H. Macy and Company, opened 22 of its 23 stores on Sunday to "good reaction and solid busioess," the company said yester-

On Sunday, Aug. 16, Korvette became the first major retaller in the area to begin Sunday ⁶0.000 Moody's Rating AAA operations. But because of a NONDAGA lack of volunteers among its employees, Korvette only opened 18 of its area stores and OUNTY, NY used no backup advertising 70 6.0. Bonds since the decision to open was made too late for weekend ad-

> Last Sunday, however. Korvettes opened all seven of its stores in New York City, in-cluding Herald Square and Fifth Avenue, and advertised the openings. The concern did not open its store at 140 E. 45th Street in Manhattan. David Brous, president of Korvette said that the store was situated

Confinued oo Page 47,Column 5

Oil Shale Program Of U.S. in Colorado Suspended for Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UPI)

—Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe, at the request of oil, companies involved in the as Amex Takes Remainder tary brinkmanship."

He sald there seen project, suspended for one year today the Governmoot's proto-type oil shalo development proram in Colorado.

The companies who leased Government—the Standard Oil change and the American Stock Company (Indiana), the Gulf Exchange began competing yes—cooomic indicators for July.

Oil Corporation, the Shell Oil Company and Ashland Oil Inc.—had asked Mr. Kieppe for an even longer suspension so they would not have to continue—that each would provide the they stabilized until the last markets.

The performance of the leading don it was marked down \$2.40 to \$106.60 at the close. Actual-Included the same stock to show stock brokers—and their customers sharply lower and increased the day, before some buying their losses until 11 A.M. when from New York steadied the they stabilized until the last markets.

Meet Some Energy Needs

"We shall continue to seek administrative and legislative actions to overcome impeditions to development. We also expect the lessees to keep up their efforts to find technological solutions for some of the problems of oil shale production," he added.

If the American exchange seemed overjoyed with the periodical calculation and legislative said, "when the stock moved action New York Stock Exchange, we got no percent of the volume."

In the first day of dual trading. Varo opened at 9% on both problems of oil shale production," he added. tion," he added.

sucb subcontractors as the Continued on Page 39, Column 3 Continued on Page 41. Column 8 Continued on Page 41, Column 7

BIG BOARD LEADS

in 1st Local Dual Trades

By ROZERT J. COLE

to cut out much of its.

The oil shalo program, a licte in the trading session. By using an omnibus space method the Government heped the close of the day, Varo stood might help meet some of the day of the day, Varo stood might help meet some

DOW IS OFF 258; Canada Drafts Plan 4TH STRAIGHT DIP To Relax Bank Rules

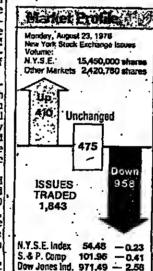
nvestors Are Nervous Over the Possible Escalation of North Korean Incident

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market dropped

Robert H. Stovall, vice presi-deot and director of investment policy of Reynolds Securities, said the market was fearful that

Attracts 53% of Turnover the market is fearful of mili-

He sald there seemed nothing sent to their lowest levels in two-Colorado tracts from the The New York Stock Ex to be reported until Friday. In Zurich, gold fell \$2.50 an Government—the Standard Oil change and the American Stock when the Government releases onnce to \$106.25 while io Loo-Compaoy (Indiana), the Gulf Exchange began competing western the leading don it was marked down \$2.40.



American and Other Foreign Concerns Would Be Allowed Full Operations

BY ROBERT TRUMBULL

By ALPKANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market dropped yesterday for the fourth consecutive session with the Dow can and other foreign banks dian control.

Jones industrial average off will be permitted to offer full banking services in Canada for bring all checking facilities, hanking services in Canada for bring all checking facilities, tumbled 27.85 points.

In the last four sessions, it has tumbled 27.85 points.

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Other Rule Danks date and other foreign banks data proceed the process of revision substidances.

In the last four sessions, the four tumbled 27.85 points and oth

President Ford might try to make the North Korean confrootation into a "Jumbo Mayaguez affair" in which his popularity soared after he used United States Marines to rescue Said the market was rearrat unat President Ford might try to make the market was rearrat unat President Ford might try to make the North Korean confrootation into a "Jumbo Mayaguez affair" in which his popularity soared after he used United States Marines to rescue At Its Lowest in 32 Months.

By H. J. MAIDENBERG Prices of gold bullion were

in the economic oews this week 32 mooths yesterday by dispir"to sbake the market out of its letbargy" since no key economic statistics were scheduled the Atlantic.

day.

Prices of silver futures in New York droped 7 or 8 cents an ounce, not withstanding a large of the larg 20-cent-a-bushel limit rise in soybean coolracts yesterday.

Many silver speculators are of the plan to unload 25 million said to have been following the movements in soybeans lately again." and buying or selling accord-

Strength in Soybeans

that any new sales of beans to Moscow would force more Continued on Page 39, Column 7 gold on the market.

This notioo was quickly waved aside by others in the gold trade, however. In fact, the drop in gold prices yesterday produced an uncommonly bewildering array of explanations.

some thought the Interna-

would not have to continue—that each would provide the making payments while development plans were delayed by "environment, legal and technical probloms."

Companies who leased the prototype program—in Utahelaso have requested a suspension but Mr. Kleppa has not yet acted on their request.

"We have not relinquished our goal of demonstrating the feasibility of shale oil production on a commercial scale," said Mr. Kleppe.

Meet Some Energy Needs

would provide the better market. The would provide the better market. The vehiclo for that competition of trading when they indicated until the tast have of trading when they indicated until the tast have of trading when they indicated until the tast have markets. According to traders bere, the London closing price of gold. Some was the lowest since Dec. 14, low was the lowest since Dec. 14, lo

ounces in 16 periodic auctions. The Swiss will be in there.

. Another broker insisted that "as long as holders of roughly \$320 billion of Eurodollars and Some brokers in New York petrodollars continue to have and Chicago attributed the drop faith in the dollar they will... in gold partly to the strength keep away from precions in soybeans. They reasoned metals." "But if the dollar weakens,



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Brazilian Shoe Exports Are Forging a Market in U.S.

American Manufacturers' Call for Tariff Restrictions Spawns Resentment in Rio By JONATHAN KANDELL

NOVO HAMBURGO, Brazil, Aug. 18—Ten years ago, a local shoe manufacturer, Claudio Strassburger, took a sultcase of samples to New York in a quixotic attempt to convioce United States

shoe salesmen of the Merits of Brazilian footwear. Having made some success, Mr. Strassburger and a fow colleagues then persuaded the Brazilian Government to provide generous incentives for Brazilian shoe manufacturers wishing to export their goods to the U.S. Those government multidies along ornment subsidies, along with a good local supply of leather and a cheap labor

force, proved an explosive combination. Today Mr. Strassburger is a multimillionaire, and his community, Novo Hamburgo, a southern Brazilian city settled by German immigrants, has become one of the great

shoe manufacturing centers of the world. However, Brazilian shoe exports have risen so quickly that irate American manufacturers have pressured Washington into passing tariff re-strictions against the mounting Braziliao footwear inva-

This has spawned mounting resentment among Brazilians over any moves by Washing-

domestic industrios against foreign imports. There is also a. growing argument ·here that Washington should look the other way if rules are bent by Brazilians and other developing oations wishing to stimulate nontraditional manufactured exports through subsidies and other incentives.

Asks Business Support "There must be a change in the mentality of the public and, especially, in the men-tality of certain Americae

business sectors," the Brazil-ian Foreign Minister, Antonio Azeredo da Silveira, told participants io the United States-Brazil Busioess Couocil, meeting in Brasilia to discuss outstanding economic issues between both coun-

He went on to ask Ameri-can business and government support even if the increase in the exports of certain manufactured products by Brazil may have negative effects on some soecific sector of American industry.

The Brazilian Foreign
Hinister had shoes very
much in mind whon he made

his speech. In fact, Novo Hamburgo and its shoe factories have been very Continued oo Page 41, Column 3



One of the bustling shoe factories in Novo Hamburgo, a city in southern Brazil. In ten years the Brazilian shoe industry bas grown dramatically.



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Market Place

Analysts Weigh Prospects for Disney

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

hit glamour Issues particu-

Currectly, the general con-clusion regarding Disney on the part of several analysts is that the stock appears suitable for investment—with

the specific proviso that it be

held over the long term. Michael J. Esposito of

Bache Halsey Stuart says that 'Disney is a stock with a serendiply factor in the sense that the company is always pulling something out of the hat."

"We are recommending It

as a purchase to our clients

as a loog-term buy," he says.
On the West Coast, Dennis

Hill Richards Inc. follows

the amusement group and periodically visits Disney at

the company's headquarters at Burbank, Calif.

"We have a long-term buy on the stock," Mr. Forst says,

"although I'd oot be aggres-

sive at the momant."
Receotly, he reduced his estimates for Disney's earnings in 1976 to "the area of

\$2.40 to \$2.55 a share," compared with fully diluted earnings of \$2.00 last year.
"I believe that the amuse-

meot park attendance has

been flat in the current quar-ter," Mr. Forst explains, "and

the motioo pictures oow in release are oot doing as well

Earnings estimates for the current year show oo wide divergences among analysts who follow Disoey's fortunes. Mrs. Bramwell of William

Witter estimates per-share profits at \$2.40 to \$2.45. Mr. Hoffman of Shields

Model Roland projects earnings at \$2.50 to \$2.55, while Mr. Esposito at Bache Halsey Stuart estimates earnings at

In the first quarter of this fiscal year, Disney's profits jumped by more than 50 percent. This led some analysts

at the time to project profit figures that proved to be

overly optimistic.

Thus, late in July when Disney announced profits of

61 cents a share, against 51

ceots in the year-earlier period, there was some selling pressure on the stock, then priced at around 55.

Although Disney is now selling far helow its 1973 peak, the stock still has its glamour.

as had been expected."

Forst of Bateman Eichler,

larly hard.

"Disoey's just hit a new low!" a stockbroker sang out in a mid-Manhattan boardroom Friday.

The priot on the stock tape at that day's low was 47% for the company that created Mickey Mouse and two of the nation's most popular amusement parks — Disney-land at Anaheim, Calif., and Walt Disoey World gear Or-lando, Fla. The company is also a leading producer-distributor of motion pictures.

The Friday price com-pared with this year's high of 63. Recent weakness in Disney, brokerage-house analysts note, reflected in part the general market vulnerhigh price-earnings multiples. The current multiple for Disoey Is around 20 times the earnings estimated for the fiscal year anding Sept. 30,

Yesterday Disney again touched a 1976 low at 471/4, but closed on the New York Stock Exchange at 481/8, up

Disney once ranked as a ig institutional favorite. Big institutional favorite. The stock still draws atteotion from investors and

In view of the recent slide in stock prices, what sort of advice are analysts oow offering on Disney?

"I would buy the stock in the 40's for above-average, loog-term capital gains," says Elizabeth R. Bramwell of william D. Witter & Compaoy. "Over the next decade, I envisage an annual earnings growth rate of 17 to 18 per-

At Shields Model Roland, Anthony M. Hoffman takes a more. skeptical staoce. "I would have a tough time rec-ommending Disney at this point, mainly because it's a high-multiple stock," he says.
"Discey is overpriced relative to the overall market," he adds, "hut that is usual for this stock."

The record shows huge price swings for Disney. Adjusted for numerous stock dividends, it rose from 41/2 in 1966 to a peak of 115% in early 1973, when it ranked as a darling of institutional

Then came a spectacular price plunge, to a low of 16½ in late 1974, on the heels of the Arab oil em-bargo, fears of gasoline cuthacks, a slowdown in consumer spending and selling pressure on all stocks that

"It's now in a holding pattern waiting for the next major project to blossom," one analyst asserts.

Loeb, Rhoades in New Move	
LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuters)	1
-The United States investment	ł
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Rhoades & Company, said it	
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The President of WILSHIRE reports seven-years of record growth.

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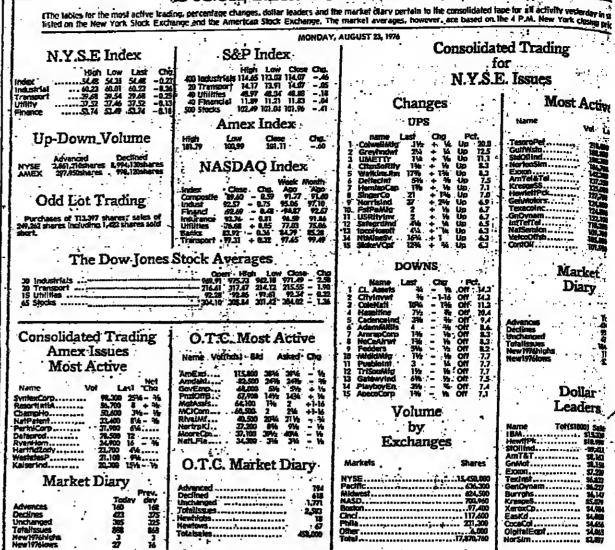
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THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY O perts Weigh Prices losed Talks in Vienna

Reuters)-held if seven of OPEC's 13 exporting members agree. Saudi Arabla, an n week the organization's largest excould bring porter, has said it will oppose a new rise any increase before December.

s from the OPEC revenues have risen tion of Pe-this year as the Western world Countries sought to emerge from an i officials economic slump. But some would be member countries are known ussions on to feel that a huoyant oil marand other ket justifies another increase.

The oil exporters raised prices by a staggering five-fold for Saudi m 1973-74. But their last in-by OPEC crease, agreed after four days since the of tough argument, was a rela-year. tively modest 10 percent in . year. langed September 1975.

The economic commission, OPEC's central study group,

y failed to makes recommendations to the crease be-conference of oil ministers but ian opposi- has no power to take decisions price un on its own.

lts recommendations for expected higher prices have generally the basis of been ignored or scaled down mmission's when the ministers have met. Id a special Much of this week's meeting efore their will be taken up with improvereting in ing the organization's interval Exchanges system of price differentials for nce can be various types of oil.

iness Briefs

Workers' Strike Ends

23 (UPI)—Bank employees in Ireland eight-week-old strike that had closed the light commercial banks. A spokesman for g employees said they were prepared to

ement came after strike leaders studied lot among employees on new proposals ut. Joe Stott, General Secretary of the ociations, said employees had "decisively sed productivity increase of 2.8 percent by a narrow margin new wage increases 10 to \$9 a week.

ifies Coffee Pact

::N, Aug. 23 (UPI)—The Senate, by a vote tiffed an international coffee agreement rough 1978 a treaty governing foreign new coffee agreement extends previous t stabilizing producing nations export rating the effects of fluctuations in annual o deals more directly with the problems .. output shortages.

reement extension continues the existence ial Wheat Council and provides minimum ents of food aid to developing countries.

it Rose 0.7% in Week

tion in the week ended Aug. 21 totaled ons, up 0.7 percent from 2.53 million tons k hefore but an increase of 30.1 percept tons produced in the week ended Aug.

I Iron and Steel Institute also reported oduction for the year to date of 85.04 up 8.4 percent from the 78.42 million onding period a year ago. capability utilization, or capacity rate,

for the latest week, up from 83.3 percent week. For the year-to-date period, the 84.5 percent from 80.6 percent in the

nes 2.58 to 971.49 onsecutive Downturn

'age 37 block of 130,000 shares traded allow the annual total to everate, which company.

1634 in acits, which Company.

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Highs and Lows of General Monday, August 23, 1976

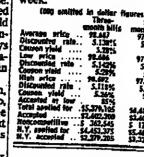
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Average Yields Decline At Treasury Bill Sale

Decial to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-Yields declined on Treasury hills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.138 percent, down from 5.143 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.380 percent, down from 5.390 percent from the previous



SPACE CONTRACTS

Continued From Page 37 system under a ceiling now estimated at \$6.9 billion, accounting for inflation. This price tag ncludes two shuttles, a start on a third and a series of preoperational test flights into orbit starting in 1979.

The first shuttle craft, to be used in landing tests in California starting next spring, is acheduled to roll out of the Palmdale, Calif., assembly plant of Rockwell International on Sept. 17. Tests of the main engines to be used for orbital flights continue in California and Mississippi.

The Defense Department already has earmarked \$1.5 billion in shuttle expenses be-tween now and late 1981. This includes \$700 million to refurhish Vandenberg Air Force Base in California for polar-orbit launches of the shuttle starting late in 1982 and \$190 million for facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla., from which the shuttle launches are to be made, startng in 1979.

The Defense Department also projects spending \$178 million to develop a so-called Interim Upper Stage, a solid-fuel rocket for such tasks as placing communications satellites on their "stations" 22,300 miles above the equator and thrust-ing scientific craft on their way to the planets.

The Space and Missile Sysems Organization of the Air Force is negotiating a contract with the Boeing Aerospace Company to build the Interim Company to build the interim Upper Stage. The rocket would be carried along with its pay-load in the shuttle cargo bay, which has a diameter of 15 feet.

In the 12 years starting in downs of the marketplace, a 1980, the National Aeronatucis stability of supply can be asand Space Administration has projected a total of nearly 600 shuttle flights. In this plan, a fleet of five shuttles would

shuttle program. He said that all the department's planning had expected that NASA, as operator of the space transportation system, would buy all five shuttles. The \$1 billion purchase price

for the two craft, he said, would show up as a "lump sum" in the Defense Department's budget. "We just don't see how this is possible," Dr. Currie said. Hn added, "In placing the space transportation system into operation, the nation will

have to decide that there is a one-time cost in establishing the business, so to speak, and the one-time investment must be accommodated somehow. We do not see how it can be accommodated in D.O.D."

with peanuts, such as con-cocting peanut hutter milk-shakes. The National Peanut Council has many other sug-gestions, including a peanut quiche, french fried peanuts, parmesan peanuts and pea-nut hutter paté nut butter paté.

What the Democratic Presidential nominee grows in Georgia are "runner" peanuts, smaller, and nearly always used for peanut hutter and other processed prodncts. There is a third type, the small, dark-skinned Spanish nut, grown in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, as well as in Texas and Oklahoma.

take solace in the fact that his home state of Georgia is far and away the biggest producer—45 percent of the 1975 crop came from Georgia. The next higgest producer—41 percent of the 1975 crop came from Georgia. er, Alahama, accounted for only 14 percent. Then came Texas (12 percent) and North

Carolina (10 percent).

Federal subsidies — \$150 million worth last year—are

The theory behind the sub-sidy is that hy insulating the price against the ups and downs of the marketplace, a sured. Processors, therefore. must pay the Government's price for their peanuts, except that in years past, the Government, has auctioned off its surplus and absorbed

national, maker of Skippy peanut hutter, raised its prices 2½ cents a pound, citing the subsidy program.

"The Government program, on the statute books since the 1930's, virtually mandates a price increase for peanuts avery year," commented John M. Volkhardt, president of Best Foods. CPC

August 24, 1976

This announcement appears as a matter of record only,

\$25,000,000

American Natural Resources Company

Notes due August 1, 1983

This private placement has been erranged with an institutional investor.

Salomon Brothers

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The Peanut: From Carver to Carter GOLD PRICES DOWN

to rejuvenate exhausted soil.

make sound insulation, wall-

board, the cork-like sub-

stance found in bottle caps

and the like. Crude peanut

oil is important for making

soaps and detergents. Re-

about the lightest cooking oil available (although costly), is used in grinding precision in-

struments, in many pharma-

ceutical products and as a

massage for polio patients.

Peanuts today are a formidable growth industry, in-

creasing at about two and a

consumers sought a low-cost

source of protein, which is peanuts' most formidable at-

traction-they rose by 15

and their byproducts.

Continued From Page 37

farm. There are a lot of esoteric uses for the peanut, too, but in the aggregate, they don't count for much. The peanut industry has been so concerned about its

image that it retains a Na-tional Peanut Council envoy. He is Jack Springer, a self-described actor and selfstyled believer in "peanut power." In addition to his responsibilities to peannts, Mr. Springer is also head of the Netional Broom and Mop Council. In 1974, he personally presented Jimmy Carter with a certificate making him

a member of the "Super Goober Group." The problem of making peanuts known as something other than kids' stuff has always been a principal concern of the peanut-promoting associations. Where similar trade associations have largely concerned themselves with Washington lobbying. the peanut representatives have also turned to explaining how tasty, nutritious and economical peanuts can be.

Part of their effort involves creative ideas for what to do with peanuts, such as con-

Attempts to flatter Mr. Carter by serving peanuts in the shell may turn out to be a waste of time. Those are nearly always Virginia pea-nuts, which are the largest and, according to some pea-nut experts, the tastiest.

However, Mr. Carter can

the hottest issue in peanuts these days. Basically, the Department of Agriculture guarantees farmers both a fixed price—\$366 a ton in 1973—for their peanuts and to bny all the nuts they can-

The surpluses—640 million pounds in 1975—result because the economics of peanut farming become especially attractive at the subsi-dized price, while the processors are not inspired to huy at the inflated prices.

Just yesterday, CPC Inter-national, maker of Skippy beanut hutter, raised its

president of Best Foods, CPC division. 'Consumer prices

To protect agenst low-priced peanut imports, both restrictions and high tariffs have been applied. Peanut subsidies have long

been under attack from nonagrarian legislators, but no one has been able to do much about them. Now, the White House hopes that all the peanut publicity caused by the nation's most famous peanut farmer will provide the push needed to bring the subsidy program into the modern age.

As every schoolchild was taught, George Washington Carver, the Tuskegee Univer-

sity scientist, was responsibase are the thousandshle for the early promotion some say as many as 64,000 of the peanut. Concerned -farmers who grow the that Southern farmers needspreading, annual vines. Next ed a crop other than cotton come the wholesalers, such

as Mr. Carter, and on top are

Dr. Carver discovered more the processors and distributhan 300 uses for peanuts tors. Today peanuts are used in a raft of products. The hulls Interoational. (Almost all of the big peaout processors are divisions of large food companies.)

distributor of salted peanuts: fined oil, in addition to being the well-known Planters Peanuts, now a division of Standard Brands. Planters has been the focus of recent efforts to politicize peanuts, such as the request during the Democratic National Convention to "borrow" its Mr. Peanut mascot.

half times the rate of the Gross National Product, Last year, for example, sales of peanut butter rose by 10 per-cent and during the meat shortage of 1973-74—when figure," said Roy H. Fishman, division vice president for public relations. "He is a trademark associated with Planters and Standard Brands.

(On a cost-benefit basis, the National Peanut Council maintains, peanuts are al-ways number one or two. The only products nearly as nutritious are dried beans and they don't taste as good.) The peanut industry is shaped like a pyramid. At the

The largest of tha 400 companies using peanuls is CPC

There is only one national

"Mr. Peanut is an apolitical

"We have been inundated with calls from the various media inquiring as to what effect Mr. Carter's association with peanuts nas had on husiness," Mr. Fishman went on. "Prior to Mr. Carter's emergence, peanut sales have shown a definite growth. Whether there has been an extra, sudden push, I don't extra, sudden push, I don't

TO 32-MONTH LOW cense from Washington.

Within a few sessions, the price of gold rose to nearly \$200 an ounce from about \$175. Continued From Page 37 then even a small shift out of paper into metal will send gold flying, regardless of the LMF. which was the European level just hefore New Year's Day. Despite the lifting of the han sales," he added.

sales," he added.

A leading gold hullion dealer in New York flatly dismissed rumors that the Soviet Union rumors that the Soviet Union dealer eroded steadily thereafter. was dumping gold in preparation of huying grains and soybeans.

Tumors that the Soviet Onton erroded steadily increases.

A common explanation for the lack of interest, according to those in the trace, was that

"I can definitely state that the Russians are not crazy and they are not dumping, despite their difficulty in obtaining for their difficulty in obtaining for their food purchases," he said.

Dollars Off in Europe

"Aside from the recent firm-"Aside from the recent firmness in the dollar, the biggest foreign influence on gold is the situation in South Africa, Many six-month low against the gold bulls held off selling in Dutch guilder. Dealers said the recent weeks in the belief that higher guilder and Belgian the troubles there would curh franc were probably the result mining operations.

mining operations.

"Now they believe the South terest rates, while the dollar African Government may have to sell off the metal to pay for defense needs as well as stockpiling of food and fuel."

Weariness of Speculators

In Paris, the French france began the day showing heavy losses but it, too, later rallied for its best close in two weeks against the dollar.

Weariness of Speculators
In any event, many brokers, dealers and traders in gold described the recent sharp decline in the metal to the weariness of speculators here and abroad. One broker said: "One can say it all began to crumble for them after gold failed to rise in January 1975. So many have seen their bullion and futures holdings cost them dearly. They are

ings cost them dearly. They are in London, the pound also about gold."

In London, the pound also the dollar close the dollar

On Jan. I, 1975, Americans up from \$1.7815.

NEW ISSUES

These securities were offered and sold outside the United States. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez

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Wood Gundy

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Svenska Handelsbanken

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State Has rn Outlets

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has some: unemploys ouving, and ving." said uplaining to re than two Biasn't done:

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alership for that car ountry had during 1974 f an indus-

est hit betion of facnifts away vhere most roximity of :lining eco-

rom maldism the com- Insurance Company, and

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or G.M., He declined to disclose the tural commodities

New Jer-results of the survey or commore varied. And it as not about the state's dealer body, capable of general 3 wasn't saying, "We never discuss our factured exports."

ens. "We surveys with anyone except The so called ings that those directly affected, and that economic miracle—the 10 glon't see includes other dealers."

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY Special to The New York Times BOSTON - The "Give A

Damn" buttons and bill-boards that marked the husiness community's nationwide campaign for innercity involvement in the 1960's have largely disappeared, but something of that spirit has been rekindled around the Boston school system.

Somewhat lost in the din that surrounds court-ordered desegregation and busing here, a husiness-school partnership program has, none-theless, begun effectively and continues to grow. Specifically aimed at help-

ing-improve the quality of education and the career preparatory efforts of the tail outlets. Public school system, the program has, for example, led to the following:

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in partner-ship with the South Boston High School, is developing a pilot program for a computer curriculum and conducting a course entitled. Introduction to Data Processing.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, in partnership with the English M receotly High School, is undertaking ey of the a year-long "work explora-ut refused tion program" in which high 'So we're school students are matched ir own sur- on a one-for-one basis with a ific propos- Hancock employee for a day

on the job.
The First National Bank of Boston, in partnership with the Hyde Park High School, is developing a student-ad-ministered remedial reading

Businessmen and Schools

The program has linked 20 of the largest and most prominent business and financial institutions in the area with Boston's 16 high schools. Several of the schools have two business partners. Among the businessmen involved are Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman and chief executive of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Richard D. Hill, chairman of the First National Bank of Boston; Edward E. Phillips, president of the New England Mutual Life

iger noted, the need for any dramatic massive foreign dehts. dealerships changes.

These were among the dealer bodies issues that were angrily distinct oper
"Sure, there are dealer bodies issues that were angrily dissither oper- "Sure, there are dealer bodies Issues that were angrily dis-arely hroke in some states better off than cussed this week by the ten do you New Jersey, but some are notalizated nations that met halfway across the world in

d. Mr. Hudgens said G.M. com-lutomobile pleted its survey of the state's reports the dealers this summer as part of er nation an ongoing monitoring program profits of of all G.M. retail outlets, not in response to pressure from

ment on any specific problems of the few developing nations

Frank Morris, president of the ton office of the National Federal Reserve Bank of Bos-

"We have, after all, a direct self-interest in the quality of the high school graduates," said Mr. Phillips of New England Mutual, whose partnership school is Jercmiah Burke High. In a recent interview Mr. Phillips added: "It makes sense for us 10 become involved to work with the schools where we can be useful."

"The fact is," said Mr. Bleicken of John Hancock, "that the public school system is not providing us with adequately trained people for jobs and this is a way of overcoming that problem."

The program took shape in the spring and summer of 1974, before the start of the school term in Septemberthe term that marked the start of court-ordered bus-Under the joint leadership

ment, the Metropolitan Bos-

Continued From Page 37

deliberately made the sym-

bols of Brazil's attempts to

increase its manufactured ex-

ports and penetrate the mar-

The phenomenal growth of

Brazilian shoe exports goes

to the heart of one of the most troubling economic

questions in the world-that

is, how can an uncerde-

veloped nation observe the

present rules of international

trade and still forge new ex-

ports capable of penetrating

the markets of industrialized

countries and earning the

vast quantities of foreign ex-change needed to fuel further

Most developing nations

have seen their growth sput-

ter in recent years under the

hurden of rising oil prices,

prices for their traditional raw material exports and payments on their

Brozil is considerably fur-ther along the road to eco-

nomic development than most of those nations. Its

raw material exports-in-

cluding mineral and agriculmore varied. And it is one

capable of generating manu-

percent annual spurt in eco-

imports,

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economic growth?

Sri Lanka, Ceylon.

tured

kets of the industrial world.

Alliance of Businessmen and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, a task force of business leaders was assemhled. Organized initially as the Tri-Lateral Task Force. the group was formally incorporated as the nonprofit Tri-Lateral Council for Quality Education in January

The partnership concept between husiness and the public school system is not new, The Boston Task Force, for example, looked into programs that had been started in Detroit, New York, Phila-delpina, Minneapolis and other cities.

The Metropolican Life Insurance Company's work-study project for New York City high school seniors dates back about 25 years. By now an estimated 6,000 have participated in this program io which high-school students work at Metropolitan Life and attend school on alternate weeks.

Brazilian Shoes Forge a Market in U.S.

nomic growth between 1963 and 1974—ended with the

rise of petroleunt prices and

the effects of the recent world recession.

mushroomed to more than \$22 billion, and its payments

reach more than 40 percent of its foreign exchange earn-

In 1975, Brazil's trade bal-

ance with the United States showed a \$1.6 hillion deficit

and is runoing at similar

Novo Hamburgo began 50

years ago as the wave of

German immigrants who set-tled in the southern Brazilian

state of Rio Grande do Sul

spread out from the farms

into small industry.
With cheap hides available

from the cattle herds of the

Brazilian pampas, labor sup-

plied by growing farmer families and easy access to

the maio southern port of Porto Alegre, only 25 miles to the south, Novo Hamburgo

hecame the shoe center of

the country.
About 200 shoe factories

are located right in Novo Hamburgo, and almost all of its 100.000 residents—many

of them still more at ease soeaking German than Portu-

And in a country where

strikes are virtually prohibited and wages controlled, shoe manufacturers have enjoyed stable, low labor costs—about 50 cents at hour compared with \$250 in the compa

hour, compared with \$3.50 in the United States.

after he began to export, Waldyr Becker, a local manu-

Today, only seven

for their livelihood.

depend on shoe sales

levets again.

Brazil's foreign debt has

service this debt may

One of the first projects commissioned by the Tri-Lateral Council in Boston was so occupational forecast sented the Boston School Department with specific jobopportunity projections for the current decade, as well

dent of Boston Schools and school department personnel, in using the findings of this

facturer, sells 60 percent of the 100,000 pairs of shoes he

produces every month to the

Their rise has coincided with

a shutdown of several hun-

Mauricio Schmidt, presi-

dent of a local export group,

concedes that Brazilian foot-

wear has bowled over a num-

ber of American competitors.

for a developing country, he

maintains. How many times

does a developing country have available the right com-

hination of labor, raw materi-

als and technology to build

up a manufactured export

trade, he asked.

But shoes are an industry

can market last year.

ed States.

Boston in a Business and School Partnership AMAX UNIT RAISES Big Board Leads in Varo Sales PRICE OF A METAL In the First Local Dual Trading

Cost of Molybdenum Lifted

the cost of containers. Molyb-days.

In other pricing developthe wholesale level. Since April to 10 percent, effective yesterthe company has raised its day. The product is used for spasoline price by 5 cents a gai- protecting plastics and coatings

Ore Prices Increased light. Thuvin P was raised 40

Pickands Mather & Company, cents to \$6.70 a pound, Tinuvin a subsidiary of Moore McCor. 320 was raised 65 cents to is needed to get the oil shale, mack Resources Inc., an. \$6.95 a pound, Tinuvin 326, in and a large area is needed to rounced a rise of about 5 per-creased 25 cents to \$8.70, and it in the price of iron ore Tinuvin 327, lifted 50 cents to place the rocks extracted durform the Lake Superior region \$7.20 a pound.

The General Flectric Companies had requested. United States, And Brazil, as a whole, sold \$120 million worth of shoes in the Ameri-The Brazilians now rank with the Spaniards and Italians as the leading shoe exporters to the United States.

dred shoe plants in the Unit-

bush mines at Pointe Noire, that effective with new orders made over a five-year period.

increase of 4 percent for all products would be increased by amount. Shell and Ashland have polyester carpet yarns, effective 2,000 pounds to 5,000 ponds. Sept. 15. The company cited The new minimum, the companies of lahor, energy my said, would apply to all dyes and chemicals as reasons shipments of Oct. 4 or later.

Continued From Page 37

100,000 people. Its products znother of its companies would range from night surveillance The research and preparation of this pioneering study was done by the economics department of the First National Bank under the direction of James H. Howell Joe. appropried to the correction of James H. Howell Joe. appropried to the correction of James H. Howell Joe. appropried to the correction of James H. Howell Joe. appropried to the correction of James H. Howell Joe. appropried to the correction by Climax Co.

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Jacother of its companies would range from night surveillance shortly be listed on the Big missile jaunchers for the Army would remain with the Amex. It is fiscal uses and ultrabright searchlights for use on tanks.

The Climax Molybienum Company, a division of Amax and the concern also would remain with the Amex. It is fiscal uses and ultrabright searchlights for use on tanks.

The Climax Molybienum Company and the concern also would remain with the Amex. It is fiscal uses and ultrabright searchlights for use on tanks.

tional Bank under the direction of Amax Amex, declined to identify the In its fiscal year ended April tion of James H. Howell, Inc., announced yesterday a 10 corporation but noted that the 30, 1976, Varo reported profits senior vice president. It present uncrease in the price company would announce the of S8 million, a 75 percent gain over the year before. Its revenue with specific job. The cost of containers. Molyb-idays.

denum is used It would become the second nues soared to more than \$74 principally in pro-Amex company to list its stock million from \$49 million a year duction of regular in both markets.

the current decade, as well as for the five years from 1980 to 1985.

Robert J. Lamphere, chairman of the Tri-Lateral Council and a vice president of John Hancock, said in a foreword to the study:

"The Tri-Lateral Council is committed to working with Marion J. Fahey, superintendent of Boston Schools and controlled to spent in construction of the spent in production and spent in production of regular in both markets.

The Amex company to list its stock million from \$49 million a year earlier.

The Associated Press, mean-spential to both markets.

So far this year 20 Amex-list.

The Associated Press, mean-spential to both markets.

The Associated Press, mean-spenti

lion it spent in construction of make it possible. Isaid it had acted after the inthe Henderson mine in Colorado | Varo, which employs more dustry's consolidated ticker and \$34 million for pollution Garland, 18 miles northeast of would be treated primarily as control and facilities at converDallas, is the largest employer a New York Stock Fusher and the control and facilities at converDallas, is the largest employer a New York Stock Fusher and the control and facilities at converDallas, is the largest employer a New York Stock Fusher and the control and the control and facilities at converDallas, is the largest employer a New York Stock Fusher and the control and the forecast to help strengthen control and facilities at conver-the occupational education sion plants and mine-site in that community of about stock.

> ments, the Atlantic Pichfield announced it was raising prices U.S. SUSPENDING Company raised the price of of its Tinuvin line of ultraviolet U.S. SUSPENDING gasoline by I cent a gallon at light stablizers from 3 percent from the adverse effect of sun

of the United States and from: The General Electric Compa-

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In Companies had requested the Canada.

In Companies had requested a two-year suspension. The Canada.

The increase for United Crease prices oo most models one-year suspension gives them States ores, it said, is in line of its G.E. and Hotpoint refrigurent extension of the payment. States ores, it said, is in line of its G.E. and Hotpoint refrigurent extension of the payment. States ago by the Hanna Min-laverage of 3.2 percent, effecting Company. Pickands Matheritive Scot. 27. ing Company, Pickands Mather twe Scot. 27.

Isaid ore pellets from its Wa- Revere Copper and Brass said which originally were to be

Quebec, have been raised by 4.7 received on or after Sept. 13. Indiana Standard and Gulf percent. the minimum prepared freight all-bid \$210.3 million for their Martin Processing Inc. of lowance for free cutting brass tract, and already have paid Martinsville, Va., announced an rods and all other alloy rod about \$126 million of that

regardless of when the order The Ciba-Geigy Corporation is received.

The companies had requested

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the Official Statement is delivered in final form. Under no circumstances shall this advertisement constitute an offer to selt or the solicitation of an solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities taws of such jurisdiction.

> Interest on the Notes is exempt from Foderal, New York State and New York City income taxes: under existing statutes, regulations and court decisions,

> > Nof A New Issue / August 24, 1976

\$288,600,000

State of New York

7% Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes

Dated June 15, 1976 / Due as shown below

Principal of and interest on the Notes will be payable at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Fiscal Agent, New York, New York. The Notes are othered in denominations of \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, \$1,000,000 and integral multiples of \$1,000,000 at the option of the purchaser. The Noles were originally issued and sold by the State of New York (the "State") to the Complroller, as Trustee of the Common Refirement Fund (the "Common Retirement Fund"), on June 15, 1975 and sie being soto by the Common Retirement Fund.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS

December 31, 1976 \$ 69,900,000 18,700,000 January 31, 1977 5.75 6.00 200,000,000 February 28, 1977 Unlerest accrued from June 15, 1976)

The Notes are general obligations of the State and the full faith and credit of the State are pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the Notes.

The Notes are legal investments for New York State-chartered banks and trust companies, insurance companies, fiduciaries and investment companies, and may be accepted by the Superintendent of Insurance and the Superintendent of Banks where the Deposit of obligations is required by existing provisions of State Law.

The Notes are offered when, as and if received by the Underwriters, and subject to receipt of an opinion by the Attorney General of the State of New York.

A copy of the Preliminary Official Statement may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer the Notes in such State.

Salomon Brothers

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. Marine Midland Municipals

Weeden & Co.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Citibank, N.A.

Bankers Trust Company

Chemical Bank

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

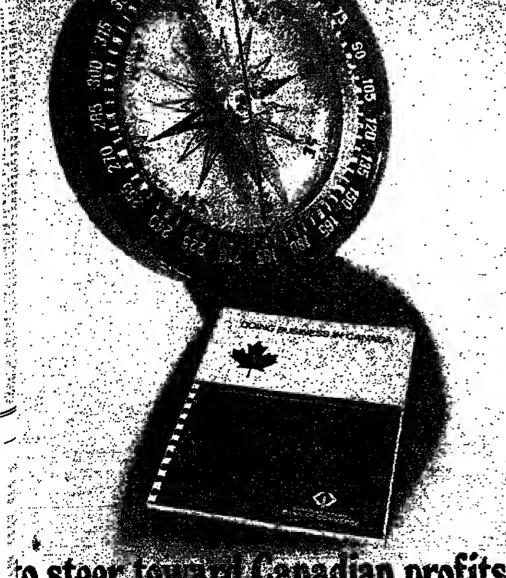
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

State Bank of Albany

W. H. Morton & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

First Pennco Securities, Inc.



steer towart Lanadian profits.

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Current information on taxes, labour legislation and tariffs; on government grants and incentives; on plant sites and the kinds of companies you can form; on capital write-offs - even sales by mail.

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

to: Booklet Department, T-8.

Over 1.700 branches - over \$24 billion in assets. New York Agency: 22 William St., N.Y. 10005 * (212) 825-7000.
Offices to Chicago. Deligs. Los Angeles, Portland-Oregon, San Francisco, Seattly. *

Government and Corporate Bonds Up; Tax-Exempt Market Is Unchanged

Prices improved alightly yes, by two basis points. A basis foregromment quiet trading in the greenal production of interest and corporate bond markets. The tax-except market period is a percentage point. In the tirre-there were producers and importers due to the producers and importers due to market particles were up 5/32ds on the due to market particles were up 5/32ds on the due to market particles are not look. The particles are not look of some parts are not look of green and the producers and importers of 350 million of Eates bonds, as the Contioental Bank in Chricago noted io its weekly in recent weeks indicate there with the offering in the immediate hiture. The lange in interest trates in the immediate hiture. The policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy making week was indictate there will be little change in interest trates in the immediate hiture. The policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve policy with the difference of the policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Policy and the immediate hiture. The policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Policy of the policy-making Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Policy of the Res

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone **Public Corporation**

6% Guaranteed Telegraph and Telephone Dollar Bonds Due September 15, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Six Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (5599,0001 principal amount of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Public Corporation, 0% Guaranteed Telegraph & Telephone Dollar Bonds due 1977 and beering, the following serial nurseber above been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on September 15, 1976.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscol Agent

Dated: August 10, 1976

NOTICE

r payment,

3511 4004 4271 4652

3 3521 4111 4343 4853

3 3521 4111 4343 4854

3 3742 4156 4361 4853

3 3792 4176 4361 4854

3 3793 4192 4370 4882

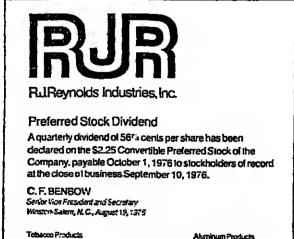
4 3811 4196 4416 4891

9 3911 4220 4474 4891

9 3911 4220 4473 4984

5 3965 4243 4641 5003

9 4047 4247 4646 5627 \$692 6323 7141 \$693 6333 7148 \$913 6385 7157 \$926 6393 7206 \$6029 6397 7213 \$6022 7059 7343 \$6022 7059 7343 \$6088 7076 7354 \$6150 7003 7300 \$6150 7003 7300 \$6150 7003 7300 \$6150 7003 7300 \$6150 7133 7465



FIRST INVESTORS FUND FOR INCOME, INC.

> MONTHLY DIVIDEND FOR AUGUST 64¢ per Share PAYABLE SEPTEMBER 15, 1976 to holders of record at the close of business AUGUST 31, 1976

120 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10005

SENATE RATIFIES COFFEE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug 23 (UPI The Senate, by a vote of 75 to 0, today ratified an interna-Prices improved alightly yes-by two basis points. A basis Schlitz had previously antional coffee agreement and exterday in quiet trading in the point is one one hundredth of nounced that prior to June 1973 tended through 1978 a treaty Government and corporate bond a percentage point. In the five-there were certain market practices of the proviously and the point is one one hundredth of the point is one one hund

debentures will cease to accrue was signed.

South African Low Growth Continental Raises Dividend PRETORIA, South Africa, The Continental Illinois Corporation, holding company for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, increased its quarterly dividend yesterday to 60 cents the Continental Illinois National favorable balance of payments and a still too high rate of inflatively low growth, an undervious form Secents a share, payable June 30, the reserve bank said Nov. 1 to holders of record today in its annual economic report.

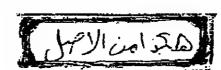
many Farnings Issued

Sept. 30.

	Company Ea	rnings Issued	AAAAABBBB
32 55 19 73	For neriods ended Jaly 31 unless otherwise Indicated.	1920 7925	4
83 10 21 93	1936 1975	1920 7935 NATIONAL AIRLINES July revenues \$39,616,000 \$37,704,000 Net income 704,000 A 16,006 Share sams &c A—Net loss efter \$451,000 fac credit end \$444,000 reduction from retreactive effect of descretation change, NORTHWEST AIRLINES INC. July oper, revenues, \$93,103,000 \$74,700,000 Net income 7,706,000 \$,600,000 Share seeps 36c	B
93 31 75	AMERICAN AIR FILTER CO. A Ohr. Daysones \$60,000,000 \$65,000,000	Net Income 704.030 A 16.000	8
81 30 58	Net Income 2,500,000 2,200,00 Share earns, 60c 53 9 mgs payarues 178,900,000 187,500,02	0 A—Mel loss efter \$451,009 fae credil end c \$444,000 reduction from retroactive offect of 0 depreciation change,	B
58 37 43 60	Nel Income 6,400,000 5,700,00 Share eares, 1.56 1.3 A—Restated for economing change,	NORTHWEST AIRLINES INC.	888888888
72 70 74;	AMERICAN APPRAISAL ASSOCIATES INC	Nel locome	. B
Ċ	Revenues 57,752,000 \$7,036,000 Net income 39,000 86,000	NORTHWEST AIRLINES INC. July aper, revenues. 993,100,000 574,700,0	8
	AROEN-MAYFAIR INC.	PATING N.V., Qtr., in June 30 Revenues SAAA.901.000 \$399.900.000	B B
	Sales	Cir. to June 30 Revenues	Be Be
	Net toss 3,945,000 1,053,000 A-Including \$915,000 loss from Arden dairy	Net Income A 12.087,000 B 1.784,000 Sbare earns 2.87 41C	Be U
9£	Olchard's Markets and \$224,000 in lax assessments for years before 1974.	and \$11,817,000 pain from sale of cont- pacy's 40 percent interest is Riv Tinio Patino. S.A. for 6 months.	Bu
00	BCARINGS INC. Qir. 10 June 30 Sales S 52,000,000 6 45,300,000	B—After \$51,000 seocial sale for quarter and 6 machin. 5AVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. 6th. revenues	B(B(
00	Net Income 3,500,000 2,600,000 Share earns, 58c, 65c Year sales 188,300,000 180,800,000	SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.	Bu
	Net ncome	Nel Income . 1,711,775 A 192,508 Share eaths	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
5, he is,	BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS INC.	SEABOARO ALLIEO MILLING CORP.	Č.
ng foi	Net Income 4,000,000 A 3,900,000 Share earns	Year le May 29 Sales	Ç,
00 cd	Net incorpe	Share earms 2.04 1.19	C
ch to	A-After \$650,00m goin from elimination of toroign-currency translation reserve and \$164,- 000 gain from early refirement of long-term	Net Income \$15,560,526 \$13,640,597 Net Income 187,574 119,339 IShare garns 21c 13c	
or of.	NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	SEABOARO ALLIEO MILLING CORP. Year to May 29 Sales	9
)I,	Year to June 30 Revenues \$52,182,233 \$41,535,529 Ryf Income A 9,763,897 7,281,010	A-Including cain on sale of assets of 19 cents a shalo. B-Net loss.	999
Y	Share earns, 2.02 1.52 No. of shares 4,822.375 4,775,082 AReflects ST.800,009 or 23 cents a share	\$USARU OF AMERICA INC.	666
ľ	In receivables from former European Ols- tributors for goods sold and shipped before and oil 1975.	Net Jacome A 972,000 B 779,000 Share eares 13c No. ol shares 5,977,025 e.075,025	Ch
	COUNTRY MISS INC.	9 mos, sales	Chi
et	Sales 5 5.247,090 5 5.688.100 Nel Income 137,900 226.503 Share eares 18c 29c	A-After lea credits of \$188,000 for quarter and \$596,000 for 9 months. B-After \$122,000 fee credit for overlar and	Chi
54	40 weeks sales 16,619,000 A 15,603,500 Net income 463,000 B A 616,100 Share earns 60c 8 79c	TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES INC.	Čhi
8	A-Figures are for 39-week period. B-After \$136,600 las credit.	Share Garms. 21c 23c 2	Chr
73	Oir. sales . \$5,237,309 \$2,267,931 Net income . \$33,725 111,568	TENOYCRAFTS INC.	Cit
	6 mps. sales 0,619,430 5,249,704 Net income 1,037,621 346,957	Sales \$39,300,000 \$31,900,000 Nc1 Income A 2,200,000 8 1,100,000 Share earns.	Cry Giv
=	OILLARO OEPARIMENT STORES INC.	Year sale;	CIA
_	Not Income . 902.312 875,239 Share eares. 55c 57c 6 mcs. sales 96.530,300 01,000,000	A-81ter 5108,000 loss from discontinued increases for counter end 51,270,000 income from discontinued and soun-off goerations	City
	Nel Income :,073,247 975,276 Share aeros	Tor yeer. 6 — Alter \$191,000 income from c-sconlin- ued exercisons for cuarter and \$1.951,000	Col
į	ESTERLINE CORP. Dir. sales 5 31,169,000 5 30,247,000 Nel income 1,093,000 791,000	etions for year.	Col.
1	Share earns	Olr. la June 30 Sales . S11,466,964 S13,045,798	Cm
İ	Share earns. 77C 79C 8-Aller \$800,000 gen from debenlure ev- change.	Share earns	Cue
-	FIGELITY UNION LIFE INSUPANCE CO.	Share eares, 75c 1.39	Cm
ļ	5 mos. nel Income . 8.852,000 7,670,000 Shere earns 1.74 1.50	Ctr. 1a July 25 Revenues 5 10,890,000 5 9,900,000 Not recome 660,341 634,478	Cm
	FINANCIAL INDUSTRIBL INCOME FUND As of June 30 Not essels \$111.251,273 \$ 98,214,818	6 mbs. revenues 20,400,300 18,000,000 Ms: Income 1,041,129 1,034,410	Con
	Per shere 7.21 6.38 GayLORDS NATIONAL CORP.	UTILITIES & INQUSTRIES COOP.	Con Con
	Pr. sales	Revenues . 4 59.674,000 B 510,194,400 Net Income C 1,209,400 O 158,500 Share gares. 73c 45c	Con
	tel Income	A-Including \$659,300 equity is servings of Elale National Industries and \$522,900 gain from sale of real estate.	CoE CoE
	GROW CHEMICAL CORP.	B-including \$113,300 egolty in carnings of Elain National industries and \$117,200 toss from sale of real estate.	Coni Coni
	levenues A \$32,979.000 \$23.174.000 let lecome A 1,001.000 376,420 leave serms. A \$5c 20c	D-After \$423,800 Income from discontinued operations.	CnN CnN
	rear revenues	VENICE INQUSTRIES INC. Ohr. to May 29 Sales	Cont ConP
1	home of \$266,000 or 13 cents a share from meralisms of Devoe & Reynolds Company.	Share earms. 1.59 1.634.410 UTILITIES & INOUSTRIES COOP. Oir. fo June 30 Oir. fo June 30 Oir. fo June 30 Net Income C 1.209.400 0 1581.500 Net Income C 1.209.400 0 1581.500 Net Income C 1.209.400 0 1581.500 Share earms of 5559,300 equity te exertings of Elale National Industries and \$522.700 galor from sale of real estate. E-including \$131,300 equity in earnings of Elale National Industries and \$117.200 tass from sale of real estate. C-Arier \$205,000 lax credit. D-After \$423,800 income from discontinued apperations. VENICE INOUSTRIES INC. Oir. bo May 29 Sales \$12,468,544 \$12,312,873 Net Income 165,011 8 877.978 Share earms 80 A—Net loss either losses from discontinued apperations 1,424,775 Net Income 1,4	
	JAMESWAY CORP. Nr. sales A 532,631,600 A 526,972,000 lef income 684,600 339,000	Share sents 696 A—Nct loss eller losses from discontinued operations of \$67,232 for marine and \$43 car	CIN
	most sates . A 51,659,000 A 47,196,000 Met income . 1,006,000 125,000 Share sares.	tor year end \$900,000 loss for quester end year on disposal at Pinmer Corporation unil.	CIO
	A-Excluding revenues from leased depart- ments of \$2,040,000 end \$3,624,000 for 1976 quarter and 6 months, respectively, and	Otr. la June 20 Sales	Crmp
j	12,444,000 and \$4,127,000 for 1975 quarter; and 6 months; respectively.	WIENEN CORP.	Conz
	MAMMUTH MART INC. 21. sates \$38.700.000 534,600,900 Vet Income A 770,888 236,727 Share earns, 15-	Share carns 1.32 1.65	Cran Cran Craff
	tros. sales 65.903.630 59.903,000 let income a 457.933 5 387.644 ihare parms, 16c	Share sares. 510.077,8034 510,377,487 Net Income 633,155 684,226 Share sares. 390 42: 6 mas, sales 11.001,164 11 ma 100	Craf Crox Crox
1	A-After \$235,000 for crecil for ownfer. 100 6 maefin. B-Net loss.	Nel Income 1,655,579 1,033,796 Share carms. 67c 64e	Days

New Yo		change Bond	Trading
INTER-AMERICAN		AUGUST 21, 1976 Other Dorn, Foreign Total All Bonds Bonds Bonds	Bonds Yield St.000 High Law La
DEVELOPMENT BANK Current Sales In Net	Day's Sales	3314,540,000 8170,000 S14,630,000 a16,040,000 26,000 16,300,000 16,300,000 15,540,000 32,940,960 3,472,849,410 23,703,500 3,583,496,500 and Renofs	Shi 8142006 8.5 77 100% 100% 10 Sheilo 74402 8. 7 99% 99% 99% 9 Shiwan 64-95 cv 20 96% 96% 96% 96 Signi 8.8564 9.2 6 95% 96% 9 Sincir 49686 cv 8 156% 156% 9
Bonds Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chge. 1Am 8:85 8. 10 106 100 100 + 1	- BONO	ISSUES TRACEO New New Advances Declines Highs Lows 297 289 28 9	Singer 899 0.8 48 817, 812, 8 SkilCb 5572 cv 69 46 2 Smith 104-95 9.9 24 103% 1836 18 Smit 815-954 6. 5 102 10 Sohio? 81461 8.7 29 100% 1836 1836
WORLD BANK InfBk 65%574 7.0 10 83 82 62 + 4 InfBk 8580 8. 10 100.20 100.20 100.20 10.20 - 1.12 InBk 8550 18.6 93 106 103 106	August 20	266 318 33 4 et Current Sales in Ne	SocBil 16814 9, 5 111 111 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
CORPORATION BONDS	Defed 8'407 9.6 20 85 85 85 + 1 Defed 7'403 9.6 5 78% 78% 78% 4* Defed 9%04 10, 144 90% 97% 77% - 2 Defe 12'47'9 11. 10 110% 110% 110% 110% 1 Defe 12'42'2 11. 5 113% 113% 113% 113%+	We Micron 45478 CV 5 874 874 874 874 Micron 4548 CV 5 874 874 874 874 4074 Micron 856 1.9 00 101 101 101 101 Micro 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 101	SOBELT 8514 8.3 19 97 95% 1 SOBIT 8'416 8.4 15 9846 98% 1 SNG 7.7591 8.5 5 4046 98% 1 SNG 8 8 8 8 2 71 101 109% 3
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ALEP 10V4SS 9.9 5 106 106 106 +144 ALE 87408 14 9376 92 9744 +36 ALEM 51/46 CV 22 51/4 51/2 51/4 Aling 650 CV 8 78/6 78/6 78/6 109 Aling 11V49 CV 5 719% 119 719% +76 AlidCh 77496 8.4 46 94/4 94/4	Dow 8/200 8.4 8 103% 103% 103% 103% 10 Dow 8/200 8.4 20 101% 106% 109% 10 duP1 8.4550 8.2 9 103 103% 11 duP2 8386 38 107% 161 101% 10 Dakep 93.64 9.2 5 105 105 105	MatDist 5683 6.1 2 82% 82% 82% 82% 10%+ 14	SWBT 7412 8.3 30 99 694 SWBT 7413 8.5 1 90 90 SWBT 8414 8.4 8 7956 954 SWBT 8.2562 8. 25 803 1034
Altord 7884 9.2 5 76/4 76/5 78/5 - ½ Alcoa 4/582 4.9 10 87/6 87/6 87/6 + ½ Alcoa 5/591 CV 9 110 109/2 109/2 - ½ Alcoa 99/5 8.8 7 102/6 102/6 102/6 - 1½ Alco 5/59/6 8.3 1 87/6 87/6 87/6 67/6	Descei 1839 17. 26 114 113% 113% - 2 Dus #42000 87. 10 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% EGG 3% 17 26 65 65 65 ESyst 47x592 cv 44 75 72 - 3 Esyst 5892 cv 31 50 50 50 - 1	NSN 45469 6.1 3 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 1 % NENT 55469 8.5 11 100% 100 100% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	Sprag 41472 CV 29 50 474 SOCal 44683 5.3 10 03 43 SOCal 51492 7.1 18 80% 80% SOCal 51492 7.1 18 80% 80% SOCal 51492 8.4 45 103% 103%
AloCa 49-90 A.0 1 92% 92% 92% AMAX 3868 8.3 21 97 96 92 + 16 AMAX 87-84 8.3 5 100-4 102% 102% America 5572 cv 7 60% 60% 60% 112% Arbor 4.884 77.1 3 67% 67% 67% - %	Eltra 84:501 5 95 95 95 -1	- NJE71 7411 0.1 7 8974 88 8974+274	StOInd 6598 7.4 13 81 894 StOin 9.2584 8.7 12 18614 1858 1 SOIN 6.40589 6.4 99 180% 180 StOInd 84605 8.3 25 18114 1814
APGP 5:30 9:2 5 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 5	Ens 7.45s98 8.7 5 80 88 05 Evens 4444 CV 68 804 794 804 + 1 Exomp 4s97 7.5 1 06 80 80 - 7 Exomp 9s04 8.6 15 105 705 705 - 705 - 705 - 71 Exp 8.05s80 7.8 7 103% 103% 103% 1	*** VNNYH 4%51 35 6 5% 5% 5% + 34 *** NYE 10,652 9,7 11 109% 108% 109%+1% *** NYEG 9%05 9,1 5 103% 103% 103% 103% - 34 *** NYTT 9%10 8,7 50 105% 106% 106% 705%+ 7% **** NYTT 7%11 8,4 30 8,7% 87% 87% 7% 7%-7%	StatOOh 8581 7.9 27 101½ 101 51Pkg 5½96 cv 14 53 52 51 5184519 500 14 71 63% 62% 5184519 9583 8.9 30 101% 103
AAirin 10589 10. 22 100% 100% 100% 100% - ¼ ABirnd 9%79 9.1 33 106½ 105% 105% 105% ABirnd 8%85 8. 5 101 101 101 + ¼ ACest 6%71 cv 21 44% 43 43 - 176 ADist 4%86 7.8 8 56% 56% 56% 56%-178		2 NYTH 044 8.7 28 103% 103% 103% + % 2 NYTH B583 7.9 5 100% 100% 100% +1	SUn 84:s2008 8.4 10 100% 100% Sundshr 58:92 cv 4 70 48% Sundsh 64:87 cv 20 91 98% Talcht 94:76 0.8 4 994; 99%
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Aminot sett ev 10 6212 034 624 - 4 ASmel 4-188 6.7 58 69 68 69 +212 ATT 24680 3.2 73 86/2 86/2 86/2 - 14 ATT 24680 3.2 73 86/2 86/2 - 14 ATT 34680 3.4 5 80 80 00 - 74 ATT 34844 4.3 29 75 74/4 75	FedN 44696 CV 29 78 777 78 Ferro 57472 7.3 4 80% 83% 80% 10 15 15 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	·· NWNB 10614 9. 20 111½ 111½ 111½+1 4 NWNB 8%12 8.6 25 100% 100% 100% - ¼	Telex 1996 13. 7 68% 28 TenCo 64972 cv 61 111% 189 TenCo 7593 8.3 53 84% 82% TenCo 9578 8.7 16 782% 182% TenInc 6579 6.3 2 95% 65%
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SCHOOLS TEACHER

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BOSTON
Salos Stock High Low Close Chg.
200 Cerco North 14% 14% 14% 1900 Eloc Missiles 2% 2 2
Total sales 122.000 shares. PHILACELPHIA

Foreign Stock Exchanges

PARIS

AMSTEROAM

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MONTREAL

Foreign Stock Index

ZURICH

JOHANNESBURG

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Coous, Gama, in Goods, Galla, in Goods, Galla, in Heller 12's one; in Goods, Galla, in Goods, Galla, in Butter 12's one; in Goods, Galla, is peratures, strongly influenced

top for most of the session and closed up the permissible limit.

Soybean oil advanced the allowable 100 points, or 1 cent lowable 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, and meal rose \$9 at ton, just short of a limit move, but both came under late profit taking and closed somewhat below the top.

One oats option advanced the allowable 6 cents a bushel for one day, while corn closed 5 Soybean oil advanced the allowable 100 points, or 1 cent little 121 cms. ib. 22

a pound, and meal rose \$9 a r.b. in red shelp. 12. 121

ton, just short of a limit move, Gr. Tank diff. sal. 221

but both came under late profit Moody's Commodity index 216.2

Iced broilers advanced 1 cent

amount of trade.

Commordal poper placed by finance commordal poper placed benefit from the volume in the

20 cents a bushel higher, with the September delivery at \$6.79; oats were 3 to 6 cents \$6.79; oats were 3 to 6 cents higher with the September \$1.70; alternoon fisher \$1.06.431. delivery at \$1.66; corn was 1 still.52, down \$1.20.

higher prices for soybean and from No. 2 midw. 190.00 grain futures on the Chicago stast, acran, No. 1 heavy prices for soybean and state of the chicago stast, acran, No. 1 heavy prices for soybean futures advanced the feather, to 1.53 feather, to 2.53 permissible limit of 20 cents a lead, h. bushel on the opening, then traded within 5 cents of the state of the state of the session and the control of the session and the session

Money

one day, while corn closed 5 NEW YORK (AP) - Morey rates lar cents higher and wheat 3 cents Mooday.

a pound in the expiring August | Foderal junds, marker rate 5% ton, 55option, but had a mixed close | 12 high, 5% close, 12 h in the deferreds after a modest prairies commercial maper 20-170 care

Gold

18/2 % higher with the September 1.70; alternoon times 106.63. down 22.35.

18/3 % bigher with the September 1.70; alternoon market questions 1.70; alternoon market questions 1.70; alternoon market questions 1.70; alternoon survey 1.70; alternoon surve

Amex and Counter Down as Trading Rises

| Prices fell sharply vistorday | Pato Consolidated Gold Express, which lost 1/2 to 383/2 | Word, No. 2 sed, Chi., bo. 1 223/2 and Care, No. 2 chi., bo. 2 chi., bo. 1 155/2 change and in the over-the-solidans, No. 1 rel., bo. 257/2 chi., bo. 1 155/2 change and in the over-the-solidans, No. 1 rel., bo. 647/2 chi., bo. 1 155/2 chi., bo. 1 155/2 change and in the over-the-solidans, No. 1 rel., bo. 647/2 chi., bo. 1 155/2 chi., bo. 1 155/2 chi., bo. 1 155/2 chi., bo. 2 chi.

1.533 Ond-quarter profits dropped to day.
45 cents a share from 69 shares | The volume leader in the (in the year-before period.

hares The volume leader in the GIVING IS JOY.

BASIC RESOURCES INTERNATIONAL S.A.



is pleased to announce that their common stock is quoted on NASDAQ.

The Over The Counter Symbol is

BASRF

First of a Series:

Conrail reports on its campaign to build a better railroad

became a single, more efficient railroad. Purpose: to give customers first-class service and become selfsupporting.

Here are some of the things we've accomplished so far.

single quarter is a short time in the A life of any business enterprise. Certainly, in an enterprise as new and complex as Conrail, the results of our first quarter can't be used to draw any long-term conclusions. All the same, we believe we've made a reasonably good beginning.

Conrail's progress is generally on targer and in some cases ahead of target. But decades of neglect won'r be offset overnight.

In our first four months of operarions (April-July), we have achieved a number of noteworthy improvements. Here are some examples:

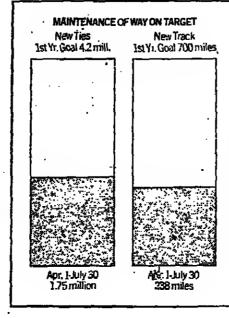
Miles of track upgraded

Between April 1 and July 30, we've pur down 1,754,765 new ties of the 4.2 million we expected to install in our first year of work. We've resurfaced 3,586 miles of track and expect to resurface a total of 8,300 miles by the end of our first year. We've laid 238 miles of conrinuous welded rail of the 700 on our first-year schedule.

That's right on target, and it's just the start of a 10-year, \$4.9 billion program that will virtually rebuild Conrail's 16-state network of track.

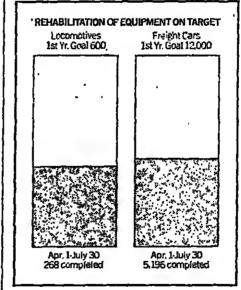
Rolling stock overhauled

We've overhauled 268 locomotives and 5,196 freight cars. These were



On April 1, six struggling railroads | major overhauls, not just repainting.

We'll complete work on 600 locomotives and 12,000 freight cars in our first year. It's part of the job of



upgrading our 157,000 cars and 4,800 engines. (We have the nation's largest fleer of rolling srock)

Service improved

We have a better way to run a railroad. In part, that means a more efficient way. So we've simplified routing and reduced yard time.

Some examples of new efficiencies: In Buffalo some freight that was formerly switched through two yards now moves through one. In North Jersey freight now moves into the yard thar's closest to the customer.

All this saves shippers time and trouble, while cutting Conrail's costs.

Red tape and shipping time cut

Since June 1, a single, consolidated computer system has simplified keeping track of freight cars on Conrail's 17,000-mile network. This allows quick tracing of freight, faster billing, and saves Conrail \$4.5 million annually.

Some freight arrives significantly sooner than it used to. By consolidating rail and freight yard operations and running new trains on new schedules we have been able to eliminate hours and, in some instances, days in the actual movement of freight.

Consolidating lines and freight yards has also meant that we can group cars bound for the same place in just one train rather than several different trains—and that we can bypass timeconsuming switching terminals:

Of course, the rebuilding of our tracks and engines, has cut into ontime performance. But we will improve our performance as more overhauled engines move into service and more and more miles of track are upgraded.

A long way to go

Obviously, we still have a lot of work to do, in terms of improving service, repairing equipment, and turning losses into profits.

It won't be easy. And in the beginning, it will require heavy investment We expected to run a deficir for the first few years and indeed we still do.

The U.S. Railway Association's Final System Plan for Conrail projecred first-year losses of \$359,000,000. The projections were calculated on the basis of an accounting method called,

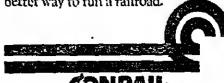
"depreciation accounting." In the first quarter, actual net loss under this accounting system was \$34,432,000 on revenues of \$835,-863,000. This was less rhan 10% of the first-year loss projected under the

Final System Plan. Obviously first-quarrer results were somewhat better than might have

been anticipated. We mean to succeed—and so far?



we're moving on the right track. We have the people, the money, and the will to make Conrail work. We have a: better way to run a railroad.



"A better way to run a railroad"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976 American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading 1976 Stocks and Div. Seles Net 1976 Stocks and Div. Seles Net Nigh Low In Dollars P/E 189's High Low Last Chg. High Low In Dollars P/E 180's Nigh Low Last Chg. 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low - In Dollars P/E 100's Nigh Low Last Cha 372 - 174 - 174 - 174 - 174 - 174 - 174 - 174 - 174 - 174 - 175 - 174 - 175 - 176 - 2137-217 415-96 1149 414-1149 111/2 102-1 118/2 15.47 = 20.74 + 17.55

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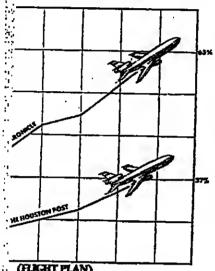
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Sources: ORC 1/74/1/75; W.R. Simmons, 1974, 75.

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Advertising

RCA Shifts Color TV Strategy

By LEONARD SLOANE With most new purchasers of color television sets today already owners of one, how does a manufacturer advertise to reach this market?

The RCA Corporation, along with the other makers

of color television sets, was faced with this problem when it prepared its new ad campaign for 1977 models. And its response was to drop explanations of the inner workings of its sets in favor of a return to a traditional advertising approach—a presentation of consumer bene-

"Color TV is enjoyable and we've come to the conclusion that it would be a positive thing to tell people why able," said Jack K. Sauter, vice president for marketing of the consumer electronics

The change in RCA's ad theme came soon after a change in the agency for the divisioo. Last February, the consumer electrooics division named the Lea Purpost Corre named the Leo Burnett Company to handle its account, succeeding the J. Walter Thompson Company, which had been the agency for about two decades.

Burnett came up with the tag line, "RCA is making television better and better." Its target audience for the Its target audience for the new ColorTrak sets is primarily the "experienced" owners — those who may have bought sets in the big sales years of 1966 to 1968 and who are considering replacing their units or buying placing their units or buying

a second one.

Ads are being pinced on television and in eight magazines, beginning this month.

On TV, 30-second spots will use three celebrities—Samantha Egger, John Huston and Eddie Arraro—and animation Eddie Arcaro—and animation.

The eight magazines in-clude both newsweeklies and shelter books, Accompanied by line drawings, the copy will modestly inquire, "Could it be the best 25-inch color TV ever made?"

Mr. Sauter said that the ads were designed to "excite a consumer who is sold on television but doesn't realize television but doesn't realize that the sets have changed dramatically in performance and reliability since he last bought one." RCA intends to speed \$7 million on the campaign between now and Dec. 31—which could make for quite a bit of excitement.

Two Sides of the Big Apple Two opposite advertising themes are being beamed by suburban radio stations at decision - makers regarding the New York City fiscal crisis and efforts to alleviate

On the one hand, Greater New York Radio --- a sales organization representing WCTC in central New Jersey, WGSM in Suffolk County, WGBB in Nassau County and WFAS in Westchester County-ran a print ad with the

Dynamics Denies Aides Sold Stock On Insiders' Data

David S. Lewis, chairman of the General Dynamics Corporation, denied yesterday that any executives of the company sold stock in the company during the last eight months on the basis of inside information that problems existed in a tanker coostruction program.

Referring to a story in The New York Times last Thursday New York Times last Thursday disclosing that the Securities and Exchange Commission was looking into tradiog in General Dynamics shares by company officials, Mr. Lewis said in a statement that "two key members of the S.E.C. staff advised General Dynamics that they General Dynamics that they had no knowledge that the S.E.C. was examining trading

in G.D. stock." A staff member of the S.E.C., when asked yesterday about Mr. Lewis's statement, said: "We have already said that we were aware of the transactions." and were making preliminary inquiries." The staff member declined to comment on whether any other S.E.C. staff members had informed General

Dynamics to the contrary.

Mr. Lewis referred in his statement to the sales of General Dynamics shares by four executives and said:

"The facts are that, in all our cases, the stock owned by the executives had been ac quired on the exercise of stock options awarded to those executives primarily in connection with their employment by General Dynamics long before the exercises. '

"In order to finance the purchases of the stock each of the executives was required to borrow substantial sums of money. The stock sales were made after the required holding period to enable the executives to pay off the loans and applicable income taxes resulting from the transactions."

The statement continued:
Furthermore, approximately
85 percent of the stock involved was sold to other directors of the corporation who are
and were as fully informed on
all aspects of the activities of the company as the executives who sold. Under no circumstances' could these sales, involve any misuse of insider inFox Film Picks D.D.B. For \$6 Million Account

The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation has appointed Doyle Dane Bernbach as its agency for both domestic and major foreign market ads. The account, which rep-resents more than \$6 million worth of bilings, will be handled by D.D.B.'s Los An-peles office

geles office.
Fox had been holding talks for about a month with a group of agencies in a selection process to name one to succeed Diener Hauser Green-thal. a subsidiary of Ted Bates & Cdmpany. All of the shops that were in the final running have offices on the West Coast, where the giant motion picture producer and distributor has its headquar-

Although most of the work on the Fox account is expecton the rox account is expected to be done by the agency in California, D.D.B's New York shop will also be involved. So people from both offices will probably be seeing a lot of movies. a lot of movies.

headline, "Actually, the Big Apple is more like a dough-nut."

The ad, which appeared in the New York metropolitan issues of Time and Sports Il-lustrated magazines, called on advertisers to buy time on its stations, winding up with this comment about New York City, "It's not a Big Apple anymore."

In contrast, WVOX in Westchester County has been running nine of the 60-second spots prepared by the Committee in the Public In-terest for the city's stations praising New York for its many distinctions. WVOX winds up with the line, "Westchester has a stake in the Big Apple, too."

Survey on Radio Ratings The Radio Advertising Bu-

reau reported that its Radio Ratings Task Force met last week to hear the initial results of a survey being con-ducted among 3,000 radio stations.

In the area of radio audieoce measurement, the survey indicated a strong feeling on the part of broadreeling on the part of broad-casters not to be dependent on a single radio audieoce measurement service. In-stead, the broadcasters voted for two or more services as a cross-check for accuracy. Currently the results of the poll are ruoning 75.2 percent in favor of more than one service; 16.8 percent

agreeing to accept one service, and 8 percent voting "don't know." The American arch bureau and Pulse Inc. are the leading rating services for the radio

Magazine Circulation Up For the first six months of 1976, the average total paid circulation for the 200 largest consumer magazines increased 2.1 percent, to 23S.6

million, according to the lat-est issue of the Gallagher Report. Single-copy sales of 8S.3 million reflected a gain of 4.9 percent, while sub-scriptions were held to a 0.6 percent growth for a total of 150.3 million.

Heading this list this year. as it did in 1975, was TV Guide, with a paid circula-tion of 20.2 million. The Reader's Digest was second with a total circulation of 18.2 million. Of the two leaders, S9.6 percent of TV Guide's total pald circulation is derived from single-copy sales, while 92.3 percent of Reader's Digest circulation comes from subscriptions.

The newsletter also noted that 136 of the 200 magazines recorded increases in circulation. The highest increases were said to be for Hustler, up 446 percent: Club, up 155 percent and New Woman, up 103 percent.

Ad 'Owner-Stars' on TV

Many spokesmen on radio and TV commercials have become celebrities, particularly when they are the principal owners of the busioesses they talk about. If you don't believe it, catch the "Midday Live!" program on Channel S today at 11:30 A.M.

For in addition to what may be coosidered typical talk show guests—such as Rita Moreno and Jerry Stiller of the new film, "The Ritz" five "stars" of the world of commercials are slated to appear. The are Frank Perdue of Perdue Inc., Tom Carvel of the Carvel Corporation, Sam Goody of the recordstore chain bearing his name, Leo Wiser of the Automobile Club of America and Sy Syms of Syms clothiers. What's the story?

Big Coupon Offers Samples The Reneer Films Corpora-The Reneer Films Corporation, Auburn, Pa., a manufacturer of wood-grain laminated coatings for furniture,
has gone into coupon advertising in a big way.

Its full-page ad is nothing
more than a coupon that
neither describes nor illustrates the company's products
but offers samples. This

but offers samples. This approach is based on the company's belief that "one sample is worth a thousand words."

People Bernard Derringer appointed vice president, marketing, at the Seagram Distillers

Company. Ellis Rowland named associ-ate publication director of Chain Store Age Executive

Marshall C. Lewis Is new director of corporate communications for the Union Carbide Corporation.

Addenda

4Smithsonian Magazioe to increase its circulation rate base to 1.5 million, from 1 million, effective with the March Issue. . . ¶Curriculum Product Review and Career Education News bave been sold by McGraw-Hill Inc. to Bobit Publishing.

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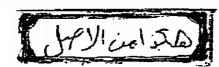
in our four fall issues you get all the advantages of TV without the high CPMs. We're like TV, only better.

Xoman's



New York Times readers in the New York market alone spend more to furnish their homes (\$1,297,800,000) than the entire Los Angeles market (\$1,165,024,000).

-70	Over-the-Counter Quotations	THE NEW YORK TIMES, TU	Quotations supplied through NASDA	Q as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transaction by include some duplication where market makers traded with each	or comins ns effected ach other
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Forms Reserve Against Possible Loss

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he first six \$33 million, e, from the as \$43.g nilshare Connercial elected to the ce, the comng that its versal from a year ago.

mo ents .o. e major said yes-

rporation and terday that directors of the roay that it audit committee bad found in g a \$20 mil- a preliminary study of improper payments that certain employees of importing subsidisties had received cash payments from one or more ocean carriers over the last

five years. The payments were not recorded on any books and were concealed from the parent company, its directors and its auditors, the company said.

Some of the employees involved reported the cash was used to make payments to selected employees of the subsidiaries for personal use and for certain expenses incurred by the subsidiary. Gamble-Skogmo said that since payments may have

been used to pay expenses of the subsidiaries, it did not approve or condone such action and rejected the notion that any such payment benefited the company.

Youngstown Cut The Youngstown Sheet and

Tube Company, a unit of the Lykes Corporation, is phasing out a blast furnace for early relining and also taking off four open hearth furnaces because of softness in orders for seamless tubular products, the company said. About 500 workers will be affected by the phase-out of rbe blast furnace and one open hearth at the company's Campbell Works and the closing of three open hearths at the neighboring Brier Hill plant in Youngslown, Ohio.

F.T.C. Begins Lockheed Study

The Federal Trade Commission has begun an investiga-tion into the sales practices of the Lockheed Aircraft Oil Inc. and the National Oil Corporation.

The company has also been notified that the F.T.C. has authorized its bureau of competition to investigate whether Lockheed and other companies might have engaged in any unfair methods of competition or unfair or deceptive acts or practices.

The aerospace company dis-closed the F.T.C. investigation a proxy statement sent to olders of subordinated debentures for soliciting votes on a proposed refinancing

Ford Aides Abroad in Greece

Representatives of the Ford Motor Company are visiting Greece, but a spokesman for the automotive producer said there were no plans to build a plant there. Philip Caldwell, executive vice president for international auto operations, said, "as part of our continuous effort to be aware of business climates around the world, Ford representatives are currently visiting Greece. We have no definite plans for commitments to lovest there.

Liquidyne Files Antitrust Suit

An antitrust suit seeking more than \$10 million from six companies was filed in Federal Court io New York yesterday by the Liquidyne Corporation and the Liquidyne Oil Corporatioo, oil reprocessors. The complaint charged that the companies conspired "major competitor" in the New York aree in buying used or "weste" oil for reprocessing end resale es industrial heating fuel. Two of the defendants, Joc

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4. Residence: Attantic seapoars.
The compensation package is designed to provide ample assistance with travel and expenses, an attractive guaranteed income up to expected sales levels, and excellent additional compensation for above average performance. "Expected sales levels" are easily achieveble; thus, the editilional compensation mentioned is readily available to the ambitious representatives, in effect, the successful applicant will be largely an independent business person acting as our agont in the specified territories.

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Candidates should have a university degree in Computer Science or equivalent and a minimum of 3 years experience in active programming and systems analysis.

ially expanding its capacity.

Recovery Corporation, also were charged with conspiring to monopolize the reprocessing industry in the area to "fix the prices paid to col-lectors of waste oil without regard to competitive forces

KORVETTE WIDENS Canada Plans to Relax Bank Rules SUNDAY OPENINGS

Continued From Page 37

stores on Long Island, three

Canadian Restrictions

stores in Westchester County

bitioo on financial leasing and thermore, at least half of the factoring applied to the Cana-board of directors of the Cana-

Continued From Page 37

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In what was primarily a business area, which has few resibanks even though the latter of the foreign bank operations by selling more than 10 percent dian bankers, the white paper of its shares to Canadians.

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Examples Maximum

Sunday were Korvette's 11 and banking services.

Stated that the outside interests

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Sunday were Korvette's 11 and banking services.

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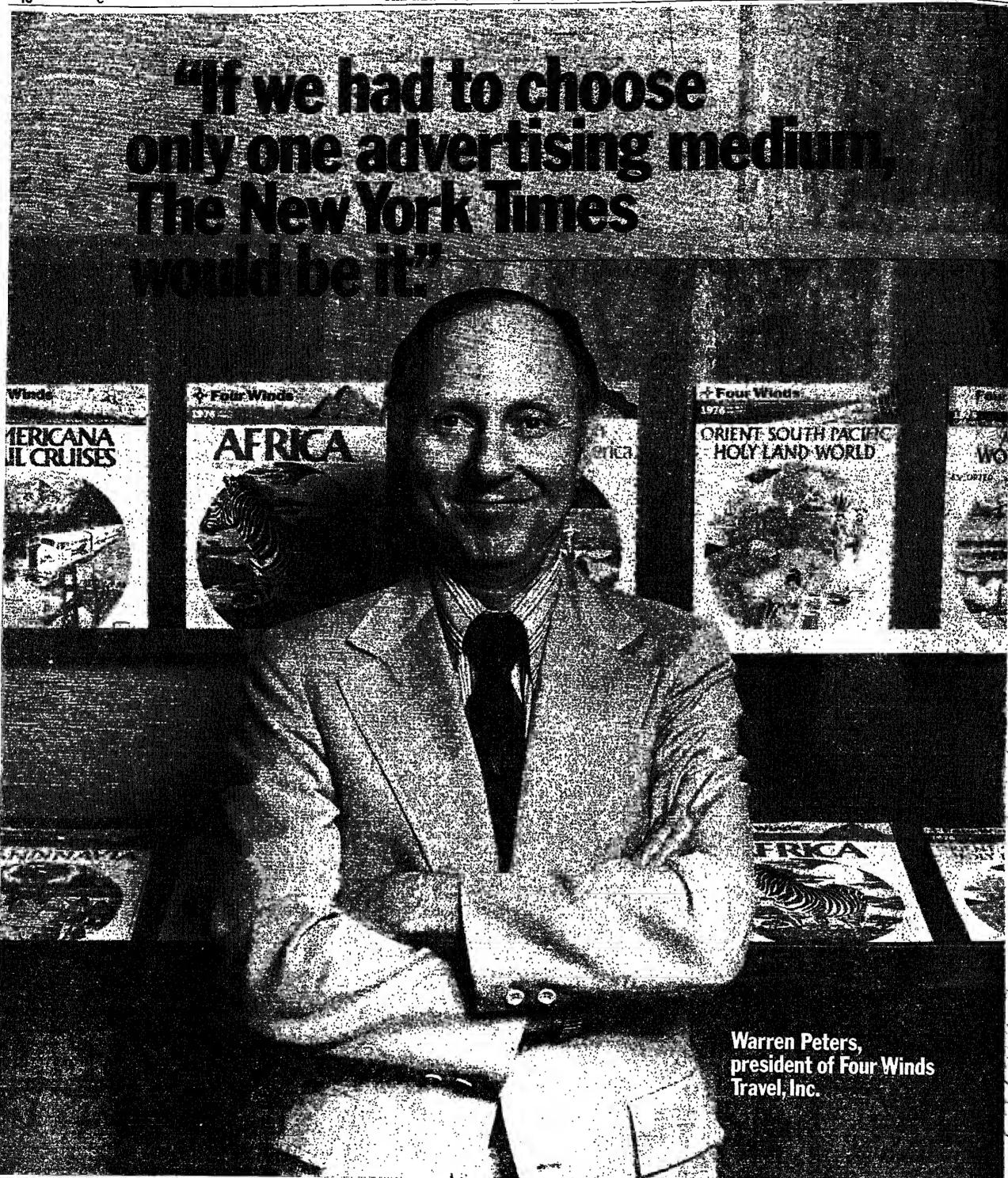
on to: **'424 TIMES**

Are you a teacher or college student looking to earn extra money between terms or during vacation periods? A temporary job may be the answer. See the Help Wanted columns in today's New York Times for jobs listed under "temporary."

Send letter to President, 7101 Wisconsin Ave.,

couloud hospital near Teras Guil Coast desires experienced prolessional to direct look-service operation. Candidate must have strong management background & be thoroughly experienced with a chilled tood system. Send returne & salary requirements in confidence to:

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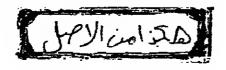
"Four Winds has run escorted, deluxe tours to all parts of the world for nearly 20 years. We attribute our success to our practice of advertising directly to consumers and to our heavy and consistent use of The New York Times to do the preselling before our customers go to travel agents.

"The Times's influence on the national travel market is unmatched. It reaches the most active travelers all over the country, and, of course, completely dominates the important New York area. Coupon returns from The Times come in regularly at one of the lowest costs of all media—and the actual sales conversion rate is extraordinary.

"The Times's large travel agent readership is another plus. Since The Times Travel section is the definitive travel information source for their customers, travel agents *must* read it. It's more valuable to them than all the travel trade publications combined.

"There is no doubt that without the access The Times provides to the entire travel market, we couldn't have started our business, nor could we have stayed in business."

The New York Times



Inimal Medical Center Hopes to Find Cure for Financial Ills

Continued From Page 31 ich treats cancer cases. : that rate, I'm sure that another 10 years we

ıld not be in existence. se are the worst times the hospital. We have to something now." he center, which occupies nodern nine-story build-at 510 East 62d Street.

s founded in 1910 by the v York Women's League Animals, which opened a pensary at 325 Lafayette et, on Manhattan's Low-Tast Side. In 1914, a t from James and Ellio te Speyer enabled the which later merged the Margaret M. Caslostitute for Veterinary arch, founded through

ts from the Caspary Laboratory Work 1961, the combined intion, called the Animai ical Center, moved to its ent site, where its staff grown to include 60 vet-rians and 250 lay peo-The center handles labo--y work for the Bronz and the New York Aquaand sees primates, rep-and birds, but 90 per-of the 85,000 sick or sed animals it treats each are dogs or cats— iard New York City pets. e clinic waiting room, h is open 24 hours a to handle emergencies, is with dogs of every kind

because of legs made stiff and thick by spliots and bandages.

A great number of cases come to the hospital as a result of accidents and wind up in orthopedic surgery, but the center maintains a broad range of specialty clinics to treat a vast assortment of pet diseases.

There are clinics in cardiology, dermatology, gastroecterology, neurology, neurosurgery, oncology, opbthal-mology, radiology and urol-ogy—a list that is not complete. There is an intensivecare unit where pet nurses monitor the animals progress round-the-clock, a medical library, a pharmacy, sophisticated laboratories and a computer to keep track of patient

records. In short, the Animal Medical Center is able to offer treatment as scientifically advanced as a human would receive in a top-notch teaching hospital—which this cen-ter is — but is caught in a dilemma over the price-tag such treatment carries. "The majority of the pub-lic cannot afford the sophis-tication we provide for them,"

plicated the case, the more money we lose. Medical insurance would be a help to Dr. William DeHoff, chief of surgery, explained that without insurance, questions

said Dr. William J. Kay, chief

pet compared to the cost of the procedure?" he asked rhetorically "When do you use a less-advanced technique because the proper one is too expensive? I deal with this problem daily. What do you do wheo the owner says he can't pay? Who is that dog's keeper? This is a heavy moral question for the insti-

Dr. DeHoff told of abdominal surgery on a bird that required two surgeons and an anaesthesiologist — an operation that might bave cost \$1,000 oo a buman being and for which the center charged just \$40.

Took the Chance Veterinarians at the center are forced at times to say that treatment, while sible, would be unreasonable in terms of price, In a recent case, for example, the owner of a.16-year-old mutt that had been hit by a car was told that because an electrocardiogram revealed the dog to have heart trou-hie abdominal surgery for injuries might not be worth-while. The doctors recom-mended that the dog be "put

that old living a productive life are pretty slim," said Melissa Smith, a nurse in intensive care, not noticing how she had personalized her patient, now in shock and trembling, "But there's always that chance . . .".

The dog's owner decided to take the chance, and so at midnight, Dr. DeHoff and

"The chances of someone

Because the Animal Medical Center is not simply a hospital but an Institution of

training and research, week-ly conferences are held for the veterinarians to assess each other's handling of the

"This is the best place to come for an internship," said Dr. Max Eason, a 26-yearold intern from Florida. "I'm getting about \$8,000 a year here, whereas I turned down a job offer of \$20,000 a year io Florida. You can make more money in private prac-tice, but I came here to learn."

Learning, of course, is an aim of the research con-ducted by the Animal Medical Center, but it is not the only or most important one.

"All our research is based on trying to heal the animal that becomes ill naturally." said Dr. Arthur Hurvitz, the chief of the pathology de-partment. "The pet is still maintained by the owner, not donated to the institution, atthough in many cases, treat-ment is subsidized." "In the treatment of can-

using are the latest oo the biomedical frontier." Dr. Hurvitz added. "Before, we could only offer euthanasia."
In programs coordinated by the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the ani-mal hospital's cancer clinic, established four years ago, has achieved success in preventing the spread of cat dis-

cer the approaches we're

another surgeon operated on eases caused by the felina a ruptured bladder. eases caused by the felina leukemia virus and bas investigated ways of combining immunotherapy with other kinds of cancer treatment. Special Clinic

> While the center regards itself, to some extent, as:a place where local veterinarians can refer animals with special problems, it has just begun a special clinic two days a week that, for \$10, provides a healthy animal with vaccinations and a brief exam. It treats seeing eye dogs free, gives a discount to those who bring in sureys for treatment, and, through a grant from the Vincent Astor Foundation, subsidizes treatment for the pets of elderly people with low incomes. Eveo without such subsi-dles, however, those who

say that cost would not deterthem from seeking the very best medical care available. Hildegarde, Gradl, bolding a birdcage on her lap, said she had taken four trains and a bus to bring her wheezing parakeet to the cepter from Brighton Beach, where she lives with seven birds.

bring their pets for treatment

"I could have bought a new bird, but it wouldn't be the same," Miss Gradi said, noting that the clinic visit would cost her \$20. "My birds mean the world to me. They're spiritual friends. I think they should be treated just as well as a human being. Love is love — it doesn't matter what speci-

sponsors were subpoensed, and community Training Organization which are tax-exempt—are factors and southern based at the subpoensed sponsors. The program are fastern and Southern Districts and Agriculture for the sponsors when a need existed directly by the Agriculture Department of March are fastern and Southern Districts and Agriculture Department list. The first program are fastern and Southern Districts and Agriculture Department list. The information about the subsponsors who have been disward that in general, their policy and are fastern and Southern Districts and Agriculture Department list. The information about the subsponsors who have been disward the important agent their policy and are fastern and southern agent their policy and agriculture Department list. The information about the subsponsors who have been disward their policy and are fastern and administered in looking at those doou.

The program is financed by the means we would be happy to Organizations sponsoring make them available, said Edfood distribution sites received agriculture and administered ward Korman, chief assistant full reimbursement for the United States Department of United States attorney for the means they serve, along with

United States Department of make them available, said EdAgriculture and administered ward Komman, chief assistant to the State Department of United States attorney for the program as a simmer country, he has never made any such interpart to the school-lunch program.

Officials associated with the investigations of last year's free-food program confirmed that several organizations had have been subpoenaed by the been subpoenaed. They said swo United States Attorneys for the while some of the 1975 simmer feeding program records are known to been subpoenaed. They said swo United States—Attorneys for a suppoenaed were no longer under gram. Together, these 30 organizations operated in four host than \$16 millioo of last year's one indictinents ralaxing which totaled about \$20 mill-actions operated by find the next few weeks." The indictments are Torah or of Brooklyn, which has been the supected to fall within a broad charge of conspiracy to defined the government, one source it said.

States Department of the mark they weeks." The indictments are Torah or of Brooklyn. Chadrei hat some of the program, said that he initially 'Felt it was injury them for approval this year, that 'several' of the program and its, individual organizations of sponsors for previous years as we were considering them for approval this year, that 'several' of the people attions of sponsors for previous years as we were considering them for approval this year, that 'several' of the people attions of sponsors for previous years as we were considering them for approval this year, that 'several' of the people attions of the Hassidic.

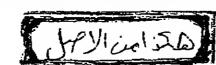
That he had been told that fillated with Chadrei Torah or Corporation.

"all the records of last year's last year were associated withsponsors were subpoensed, and Community Fraining Organiza-

th is open 24 hours a to handle emergencies, is	of surgery, explained to without insurance, question of cost must eoter into a cisions regarding treatme "What is the value of the color of the colo	ons always that chance". The dog's owner decident to take the chance, and	mal hospital's cancer cli ed established four years so has achieved success in	nic, just as well as a h ago, being. Love is love pre- doesn't matter what	man tations of sponsors to type are as we were them for approval that he had been	or previous Brooklyn's lar considering Rabbi Speri this year," that "several"	gest sponsors. ganizat in said vesterday legislat	tions have denied the ors charges, as have attatives of the Hassidic
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M & CONEY IS AVE \[\begin{array}{l} \text{Section} & \t	13H-6 mts. 1 lam. all brk. mt. 220%, 144e rool, 3 ca. 1 Owney 142-1146 Ger., Fin. Bas-5 Brs-Back. d w/extras. Musil sell. lineag good, lineag good,	Then mu. Elik. scried derch; Christick, Tenesca Vig. Online. Service. Christick Service. Service. STUDWELL BEALTY STUDWELL BEALTY	516/746-7077 900 sec 4 8 R 2 bits rax 58, 500 HUNITOTN Owner transfer, via 16/7/2/2 mag. vio: 4 BR, slate entry, teatrn, o	A TOTAL MASSAGROUN BAY HAY CAPT SOLITAL BY'S. 27-900 MASSAGRAPH ENSIGN STANTS-2255 MASSAGRAPH ENSIGN STANTS-2255 MASSAGRAPH ENSIGN STANTS-2255 MASSAGRAPH ENSIGN STANTS-2565 MASSAGRAPH ENSIGN STANTS-2565 MASSAGRAPH ENSIGN STANTS-2565	RVC-HHISOT-LI-WIT THEORY-REP. 2% Introduction to the process of th	NC 3 Brust 5 CBL OR . Bit libbrings—10AB- 1 C	that call, LR w/fpsc beams I panel- ne, rusic decor, is playing w/bar, pa- do, te c. request to \$89,900. Creat Minds 914-834-9116	Fine photern home, level 1/2 acre, quied street, welk to all schools. 4 BR, 200 phote, cathedral LR, ER, 2 pm dens, central sir, \$55,000.914-723-3194. SCARS VIC Wilmot Woods, New Rochelle. Too cond., Ranch, mod Ellis, Liv., din rist, scopport, 1 BRs, 17 95073 JENKINS & BUSBS
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

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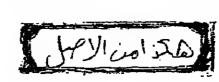
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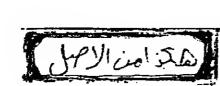
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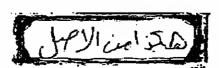
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BI-LINGUAL Agency x1 8way 160 51) 246-8568: 246-7642	This is an ideal opply to accelerate your Corner growth in an almosphere where your talents will be guichly recognized and responsibilities and copily readily offered. Excellent fringe boyeths la- cluding bonns, salary open, Piesse to salary open. Piesse to the property of the property of retailed responsible of Vibble TIMES.	Growing PR agency immediaty open- lags for short & long ferm assignments. 1-5 days a week.	An unusual opportunity for MCST 11 Oper Work la beautiful surroundings la Manhaltan for well known international Co for a tew weeks, High rofes, See us Immediately	We are looking for a person who has had previous sales exp to supervise, trala and work with our sales reps in the field, initialize & self-menagement is essential, Please cell 233-8350	HAT SALESPERSON For high quality mens store. Manage	RETAIL SALES, Experienced only, Full :	Ladies boutique-advanced confenges ary chillies. Good salary-Future. Call 354-7724		pd frack record of to dealer/distrik ALL-AMERICAN a
un-Eng secy, sien in both old, assi or mkig, promo & development, high- interesto, olosti S Av L/od \$200+	pty by hand written letter including n detailed resume to Y3061 TIMES TAX ACCTS-Federal/State/Local	ENWOOD TEMP SERVICES	mediatety. 420 Les Ava (431 Suite 228	Is essential. Please cell 223-8350 AUTO SALESPERSON	DESCRIATE, NY,NY 1001/.	RETAIL SALES, Experienced only, Full or part time. Sportswar, hals & bou- tion home. Aidiown. PL 5-4078 SALES PROMOTION	SALES MANAGER/ASST.	SALESLADIES/m/f Exact selling china & silverware.	SALES REPR Wholesale, Metal
BI-LINGUAL Agency	HANLEY Accig agency 230 Park Ave	SECRETARIES START	TYPIST	Experience new & used can operation. Needs thoroughly exp salesperson for active floor. Knowledge of imported gars and strong closing ability a must.		We are seeking sales oriented executive minded personnel to join our expending business of CLASSIC MALL. PROMO-110NS, Call 201-262-2572	Northern N.J. minutecturer of huntin & fishing products requires bright per son with managerial ability. Salary Excellent tuture. Y3251 TIMES	757-5390, 757-5391, 757-2530 SALFS MANAGER	alon, New Jersey, i state NY, Y3615 Fu
AN/Eng Secv F/PO \$225	TEACHER MATH H.S. THE SPECIAL EDUC COTTERS THE PROGRAM RETHERSH MATH, RESUME, SARE, 11d E. 15 St. NY NY 10014	AT \$4.50 to \$5, per hr	Strong dictaphone exp for W. 76 St. tex- tile firm. Air Rosenberg 924-5880	cars and strong closing ability A must. \$61 + comm & demo. Call Wr. Edreich 212-523-5858	I HOIEL SALES REP	SALES DRAW VS COMM	SALES-LEATHERCRAFT	Restaurant equipment, retrigeration & central A/C. Exp pretd but not nec.	SALES Person-Gro Ingividuals to sell open new accts. Ap
PARK AVE moos init co needs secy for Dir. 7. Siens both langs. Work on own,	TEACHER-MATH & SCIENCE	Minimum steno 90 wpm STEAD-FAST Temp 160 Bway, JJ4-1140 TEMPORARY NEVER A FEE	TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST	AUTO SALES	Expd all phases hutel/motel sales	Leading NY/Landon Courier Service No expined. British biggind helicitof Hi 5 potential. Cell 594-0077	Energetic reliable person to grow with expanding firm, retail 8 mail order Sales and nacessary, 212-673-5460 asing Group.	Alust be strong closer. \$30M calibre. Call 824-3506. SALES-Men's Clothing	ingividuals to sol open new accis. As kniweg Italion a Corn. Rockland Co 516/741-5323 Mr T.
	For Verbier Contrades Consule	IMMEDIATE JOBS	Fine opportunity for good typist-speller all middown ad agency. Light switch- board. Will teach you if you don't know how. All tringe benefits \$135 start, Call Miss Lineberger 685-3045	Volume Bitlyn dealer needs end'd sales person for active showtoom. Salary + Comm + all benefits. CALL MR. MARK IN AFTERNOON CRYSTAL OLDS 1212) 259-4000	bury, L1 11590. Industrial Sales	CALLE MANUACED MANERY	TOT GRAFIA.	SALCOSMON S CHORING	y SA
E 42 St. Agency Suite 210	TEACHER · RELIGION	HOUDAY 2 E 47 ST 18 John 13 III 1 TEMPS PAYFRIDAY NOFEE	how. All fringe benefits \$135 start, Call Miss Lineberger 685-3045 TYPIST-DESK SWTCHBD	AUTOMOBILE SALES	ELECTRICAL-MECHANICAL	SALES-CIGAR	SALES 112 Full/part Time)—We trail you to serve established auto painting accounts, work your own hours, a you own areas. National company. Cal Musico 212-459-2700	Sales High Commission	Send returns to XIII
AT SECY Fee Pd \$14,000 A exp, Good stat typing & life steri fine firm. Call Margo Kary ENWOOD/682-4080	Catholic high school IA So. Yonkers. BA In Theology XIV65 TIMES	TYPISTS-50wom+ CL-TYPISTS-40wpm+ CORNWALL TEMPS	TITISI-DEDA SYVICTION Fine men's shop, Grand Central area, Good lyding skills, Pleasant fels voice, Diversivited work, Good tringe benefits, Sel open, Paul Stuart, Madison Ave of SSI, NYC.	LI Cadillac devier needs 2 profi new car sales people. Only expd apply. Send full resume Y3032 TIMES	SALES ENGINEERS	Good copy. Travel. Sal + comm. Ex-	SALES-NO EXP NEC.	Hew innovation in kits cabinets, quali- fied leads supplied, exp. call for appl. 939-0300	SALES-IN
ast 45 St agency 11th Fir	TEACHER-LATIN For 1 section of 7th grade Latin. Pvt schi. Y3638 TIMES.	TEXTILE ARTIST		AUTO SOUND-MGR/ASST	\$13,000-\$16,000 Salary	lege background preferred, Gueranieed draw. Call LO 4-1946	Sal + commiss. Electrical Meter service co. Apply in person [1-3 daily 214 85 Jamaica Av Sal ES Eved semi-rating. for retail	SALES REP STO-18,000 FEE PAID BIZ Chem or Bio Deg. Some Sales or	incentive, Mr. Gord An equal opportuni
STAT TYPIST diwn CPA midbum Illrm, 2 pirt of- t, requires hop skills. Good salary, effis, advancemph. MU 5-6040	Tohr Meth Boar OK \$175.00 Week Nessou Tohrs Agency 210 Summif Av Mivela NJ 201-572-030/212-371-0700		TYPIST/RECEPT Good, accurate, min 50wom. Handla busy phona. A/V educ co. Michown, Gd offs, Sci. 15940.	Retoll, C.B. & car stereo. Experience preferred. Top 591. Car ncc 637-9306 AUTO PARTS SALESPERSON BRONA. MUST HAVE JOBBER EX- PERIENCE. CALL 992-3050	Commission, car, expenses & forcrative benefits, "FORTUNE 100" company has 2 prints, established ferritories available due to promo-lions in 1976 expension plans, Cail on major industrials, DEA'S, Distributors & Carculting Firms. Related sales expecience & technical exaculting a must luop island and exaculting a must luop island and exaculting a must luop island and selection. Call are Resculin, Sales Consultants of Westchester, Elmstord,N.Y, Fee Pald Agency	SALES receptionist, end, midtown ex-	SALES.Exad.sEmi-retired for retail package store.part lime.good bourt rate.OR 5-0876.before aron 8, etc.5	I SALESPEOPLE, Expd. With or without	SALES-ADVTG-525 Executive Commun Ar. Roberts
STAT TYP, f/p \$210-250	Tchr 7th-Grade Beginner \$5,500 Nassau Tchrs Agency 218 Stammil Av Mivala NJ 201-573-0350/212-371-0700	Needed. Expd two-dimensional design- or. Must know receast, have versable hard, good teeling for color distribution to work is Jeoguard woven design depl.	TYPIST-45worn, DIVERSIFIED Need	BEAUTY CAREER	lions in 1976 expension plans. Call on major industrials, DEM'S, Dis- fribulars & Consulting Firms. Re-		SALES PERSON-Majure.Knowl health toods and/or vitlamina nec.Downtown Bklyn area. X8966 TIMES		SALES LASATIA Exter correspondence inst Comm. (201) 963-41.
CPA emp preferiled; w or w/o sten RLTON agency/485 5th Ave 697-6550 STAI TYPIST	Tchr Spanish 700 Boys Schl S850 mo Nassau Tchrs Agency 210 Summilf Av Mivala NJ 201-573-8350/212-371-0700	No experience necessary la wovens, we will train. Send resume to Design Dept., Boris Kroil Fabrics, 979-36 ave. NY, NY 10022	bright person abla to assume responsi- bility for troffic desk to advertising agency. Well leach, 60 E, 42 Call 687-6234	SALES	e lated sales experience & technical education a musti Long Island and Metro New York 1N J.) territories, Na Relocation, Call Air, Patrilli.	SALES for Park Ave Personnel agency. Similar and preferred. Salery & comm. Nr. Goodman 532-3479 Mon-Thurs 3-6	SALES RÉP/5225 per week EXCÉLLENT OPPORTUNITY Dept 339877, [d] Park Ave.NY 10017	SALES Novelty & bell line leather, part or full lime. Comm 966-7359	Cont d on Fo
Nrm, pleasing atc kocketellar Cen- employee is neits 765-3900	TCHR PART TIME MUSIC LOCAL Nassau Tors Agency 21d Summil Av Mivate NJ 201-573-0350/212-371-0700	TEXTILES	TYPISTS (3)	The Iremendous growth of the Wilfred Beauty Academies has created open- ings for b-lingual Spanish registrers in	Sales Consultants of Westchester, Elmstord, N.Y. Fee Paid Agency				: '
SFAT TYPISF ilens, plefsanl midfown office, CP4 desired, falory open, 695-5670	Tchr English Soci Studies Mature . Nessau Tchrs Agency 21d Surumii Av Mavala NJ 201-573-0350/212-371-0700	Cloims & Adjustments Clerk Olversified Textile Co. seeking re-			914-592-3500 "AWARO WINNING DEFICE"	MERCH	ANDISE	OFFI	ERIN
Stmstrp Acct 1-Corp Exp.	Tota Ja-Grade Top Private Sylvania Nassau Tchrs Agency 21d Summil Av Mivale NJ 201-573-0350/212-371-0700	Olversified Testale Co. seeking re- sponsible person, Dutles will in- clude inscing adjustments, Issuing credis, deductions, some corre- spondence, Same	TYPIST Life clerical duties. Custom incuse bro- ker. S H Pomerance Co. J World Trade Center. Sutte 1427. N Cc. 432-1830	pective students in our school offices. Na travelling or high pressure selling. Excellent opportunities. Salary + com- mission, Many benefits, Coll Mr. Bell (212/ 265-113).	INDUSTRIAL SALES		1110101		D 26 2,11
CO. \$13,000 FEE PO DT OGENCY 198 BWAY RM 600 Synship Frt Cashier Assi	Mivale NJ 201-5/3-0350/212-3/1-0/00 Tchr 4th-5fe/1 pr 2 Yrs Exp-Pv/ Nassav 7chrs Agency 71d Summil Av Mivale NJ 201-5/3-0350/212-3/1-0/00	CALL LUISE 564-1940	TVDICT	BOLT & NUT SALESPERSONS	FASTENERS	Air Cond'g & Heating 3202	lome Furnishings 3222	Office Furniture 3234	Railios, TV and St
	Mtvale NJ 201-573-1359/212-371-9700 Transpect Ed Retardin Erly Childho- Nassau Tchrs Agency 210 Summit Av- Miyala NJ 201-573-0350/212-371-0700	TEXTILES Convertion clerk pood w/floures. Life	General office exp. billing. Lilling & those operator, expd anly. Gramercy Park eres, Lea 074 3870, Lea	To call on Hardwore Stores. Supply Houses & Industriol Accts, Establier in Metra area, Sal + Comm. Must have cat & hardware exp. 212-889-9125			190 Rooms Hotel Furniture,rugs,bedding Ercel cond.Mr.Abel 1061 Hernotsead Tpk Franklin Sq.N.Y.516 354-9417		USED TV'S
nshp Operations \$15M Up exp deck officer + 2yrs land exp we Palo. Pilot agency 198 8 way	Mivela NJ 201-573-0350/212-371-0700 TECH Writers, Editors, fillus, Progs Rearntypists, Local/OOT tema assents VOLT 121 Ave of Amer NYC 869-0650	Penly KK256 TIMES	TYPIST		New York City and surrounding areas, Major manufacturer of threaded pro- ducts. Excellent growth potential	SPECIAL SALE Rebuilt Air-Conditioners	stead Tok Franklin Sq.N.Y.516-354-9417 RUGS, STEREO, SOFA, ETC.	Must sell entire contents of store, 327	FULLY GUA B&W Fr \$59.05 3 E 14 Sf, NY C 2656 Bway [10] St
trishp Outword Frt Clrs		Designer/Colorish-Upholstery NAT KAYE Agency 475-5 Ay	Air Freight exp. All briffs, sal open, Pleasant surroundings TE 8-5570	BURGLAR ÁLARM SALES Major security firm seeks experienced	R.E.C. Corporation	4 FOO DTILL - 400 AP 1-	RUGS, STEREO, SOFA, ETC. APT, UN Area, NYC 212-641-7114 for Into Mann-Zorn FRENCH: King sz. bd.+ vgnity, 4 mob.	PARTITIONS & SHELVING	Restaurant Fonic
001/od. Pitot agency 198 Bway Itmship Admin Secy \$215	TECHNICIAN FIELD SERVICE		UPHOLSTERER Food for custom modern furnifure. Some English necessary, Ideal working conditions. LIC mr all france, Salary	Major security firm seeks experienced sales rep. Must hove full knowledge of UL central station systems, L.I. territo- ry, Excellent poportunity. Good bene- llts, Salary plus, 516-887-1000 Mr. Blatz	2 Sheraton Plaza, New Rochelle, N.Y. R.S. Brinker, President 1914]636-1860 INDUSTRIAL SALES	1 10 DOO BILL \$119 95 (_	FRENCH-King sz bd+vanity, 4 mob. dlorm, chrs. + card lable. French & Eng. lyrm, turn., mkrórs, etc. EN 2-7747	new, used, all sizes & heights You could You c	Meal Slicers !
STENO/TYPIST	as his looking for an incivional with	THEATRE Mor-Erod, Spanish asign.	UPHOLSTERER		Pipe Volves/Fittings Exp necessary, Ny metro area, Compa- ny car, expenses + all benefits, Salary and/or comm, Y3361 TIMES	COMMERCIAL UNITS AVAILABLE 1709 TO 20 TON UNITS	pc borno Oriental appearance, aff theory wood w/carved political kind readod, \$600, 991-4548	STEEL Shelving Partitions, new/used cheep dismanling & installation svc.	Wall boxes, dell ca ment, Restaurant, equipment, Sales, (212)351-3600
menswear conpental sales ofce, re St. Blidg. Phone, gent typing, Elec. Lt. steno, it exp. acceptable. 140-5150. 736-2650.	ironic theory, bood mechanical skills, 8. shility to work in our customer's clonis with 8 minimum of streety islan.	bornd, Good salary + percentage, Ex- cel copyly for light print, Y32A3 TIMES TRAFFIC-FREIGHT		CAMERA SALESPERSON Relati camera experience, Exceptional rowth opportunity. High solary plus ommission, Migrown.	INDUSTRIAL SALES—setting paper &	473-5541 475-7787	RENCH Proy 2 piece couch, good and. assi apt furniture, stereo. 97-8019	TYPEWRITER DESK, 2 Chairs, lg pl- lice Nia, Puritan, recliner, menuol ad- ging mach. \$300 lof. \$15-4649	(212)351-3600 Food Serv Complete agar new
140-1150, 736-2850.	Dulles will include service of existing automaAc weighing & container handi- ng couldment, as well as supervisory assistance on new installations.	BILL AUDITOR	UPHOLSTERER Extra for custom work, NYC, 369-8500	ommission, Midtown. OLDEN CAMERA	NDUSTRIAL SALESsettling paper & antiorial supplies to industry & institu- tions. Metro NYC. Sal + corput, 212- 244-7003	Two Cyclotherm CWS-21W-4-SP Baller Burner Units, 2010MBTUH Built 1964, Call 516-487-4549	enelry & Diamonds-Etc. 3224	ORA-TING TABLES, blueprint cabi- pels, trafting machines, desks, files, GREEN/AY, 247-7345, 1169 oth AV NY	rani in New Hyde P pers, retrigerators, land overs, deep
and management manufactured -		Long established NYC co needs high earning competent addition to permanent staff,	PODEC Traines or Egy'd \$205-225 Good hydro: Dictaphone helpful. EE PAID + EDNUS	725-1234	INSIDE SALES, SALARY For surplicat instruments mir. Must	Antiques 3204	DIAMONDS	Pianos and Organs 3236	stuff. Phone Jim 21
with nice personality, EXCEL-	his position offers good starting was test, considerable travel from our North test, and all usual company enables.	Seno resume la Y3484 TIMES	all: FRAN CALED 571-0300	CAMERA SALES 1	be mature, good on phone. Type, hen- dle awn correspondance, Successful applicant with also monitor camp- argms of salesmen and distributors. Salary onen. Call for appl. 212-674-0600	UNION PACIFIC CHINA	PRIVATE ESTATES MUST RAISE CASH	GREAT BUYS NEW & USED	Safes USED MOS. MONROE KRASILO
N RUTLEY 889-6500 Monday-Friday 9-6 Sec. 280 Mud Av/40 St. Agency.	Cell 201-785-3975 for Interview.	112 11 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1	TOPEC-AOMIN ASS'T Exclusive with G EE PAID STORY S71-0300 JOHN MC CARTHY 571-0300 MAH-O-N-Y Agency 11 John SI		Salary open. Call for appl. 212-674-0600	South bowls, \$4.25, medium platters, \$4.25, double app cups, \$2.50 and many other rolling related china. Self	AGT WILL SACRIFICE	Loe Selec Consoles, Soinets, Studios, Players, Grands, Midgets	(212) 2
STENO-TYPIST	er fape recorder, projector repairs, ome video prefd, Driver's IIc, 889-7767	Experienced freight claims, peyments, N. Tracing, Middown location, Salary to 10,000. Send resume stating qualifications to Y3043 TIMES	WARTERS SWAFFINGERS IS	CAR RENTAL CO. reking reliable & ambitious persons or positions as Rental Sales Agents.	My Sales Manager	Standed Modested Substitute Fig. 1	CPARTIAL CISTING L50 CtRound \$1,400	INCOIN	Store Fixtures STORE FIXTUR Used fixtures for al
obl; gd skills; min 2 yrs exp; cripts; corresp; 752-4532	elecommunications Manager	TRAFFIC CLERK		ar positions as Remai Sales Agents. all: 212-673-6300 for appt An Equal Opportunity Employer	Might	Art & Antiques Tog Sale 5	i.46 ClRound \$5,800	RE 4-6385	Jection Dir 212-998-8
. Nigh salary, Liberal benefits. I Pi	ong Island area. District level, Lead- ing interconnect commony has an im- ediate opening for qualified person, leade send defoiled resume to Y3407	IUSINESS. MUST NAVE INIT I VEAT UTICE I SI		CARPET SALESMAN M/F porcessive, conscionitous, exa helpful pring nec, ambition is! Call Ed J59-7502	Like You	Must self everything, Came & browse ! 2	.68 Ct. Marquise \$6,300 .21 CtHeart \$1,650	ALL MAKES DVER 50 USEO Consoles & Soinets GRAND Planos, All makes & prices.	Used Gordola Stiefyl Jong 7 N high, apprix boerd backing \$30 ee
OLDEN CAMERA	TELEPHONE INSTALLERS	exp ghones, hyping, billing & sales, Seary open, benefits, 699-7528 TRAFFIC CLERK		HEMICAL	If you're like me. I'm embitious and need opportunity to make a good income. My name is Jim Cou-	NAUTICAL ANTIQUES	.03 CIPear \$2,500 i	GRAND Planes, All makes & prices, SPINET STYLE Planes, SISO PRACTICE UPRIGHTS	Spray pointi
725-1234		Assist traffic mer, light typing, some so written & verbal correspondence. 86 8700 est 14	WAITERS/WAITPESSES	Sales Representative or Electronic Specialist	ry and ofter seven years op my pre- vious lob found mysell stymled. On January J., 1975, I started not first sales position I ever help with this	Acoust Cit Shar On Pairdings	Mr.J.Katzman 212-247-343B	244 West 23rd SI (Bet 7th & 8th Aves)	ine) ire soray booth head conveyor syste or bells & misc. e
ary open based on experience. behelits, Call Mon-Fri 9-5 for	TELEPHONE MESSAGE CLK	RAFFIC No fee or contract	WAJTRESSES/HOSTESSES	th chemical background, Call on New Included area. Top salary + bonus X8998 TIMES	January J., 1975, I started not list sales position I ever held with this international company. My com- mission earthings for 1975 were \$22,510.64 plus trips I won from various contests.	VILLAGE Ari Gallery, Rockwell, Calder, Folon, Boulanger, offices Lowest proces 12121 672-2623	MUST SACRIFICE! 1 Cl. round diamend \$390 poraisala permitted 12121581-8044	working cond. Yery reasonable Our	201-753-1990
STOCK PERSON	ents. Excl speech, educated diction,	TPAINIFE I	r lunch shift in multum units af ex- miding resize and chain. EXPER- NCE RESULESO Adolv in ourson iv. THE AUTOPUB, Yor-Fri 3-5PA, In. St. 5th Ave (Ceneral Malors)	Gogrette SIs Traces To 511M	For a confidential interview	M:	achinery and Tools 3226	BEAUTIFUL Brambach Queen Anne	FENCE SALE 1
OCK CLERKS, CASHIEPS	Tele Svc & Installation	erson wanted is train for frading posi- on in metals liaid. Person should have allege experience, malt prolicately, ble to communicate with people. Trav- 399, of time will be read, Location yC. Send returne along with salery re- travements. In liris letter to: Y-1164 IMES.	th St & 5th Ave (General Maters 152	Sin SIs bloomed nec. Mai. mtr. agenty, POB MARTIN ASSOC 2 West 42 St. agency Rm 538	Call (212) 869-9100 and esh for our Sales Manager	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	Milling Machine Mong 1000 1969 odel. 2 Bridgeports Milling Machines, Hardingo HLV Precision Topi Room	Piones \$250,500 Peat \$20Ma	Mir has do-!! your plaid chain linked roll. Call for que 12/21 J24-3900 1914
Raises. Apply all week. percy 201 Bway 267-4941 DI	71E & 17T Interconnect & Intercorns, pd only. Call 201-348-3900 or 212-19341.	ble to communicate with people. Trav- 150% of time will be read. Location YC. Send resume along with salary re- lin	WAITESSES/HOSTESSES sed working condifigns & excellent set Experienced ONLY Apply in	CIRCLE GALLERY LTD	INSURANCE	Varityper 1910, Headliner 820 w/forts, Multillin 1250 LEW, Challenger Drill, Power Cutier-auto 28', Rabertson Camera, Light Table, Misc oft, equipmi, \$16-793-1090.	the. New Hardinge Milling Machine	Solnets Consoles Grands Players	STEEL STOR Remove from RR (a ion cooacity. Ine Avoil immed. Huds- Foot of E 33 St. Be fidtd.
REFRONT MECHANIC perienced lead man M/F/only, hity lamiflor with atom work, besendable producers only!		RAINEE F/PD To \$140	rson Wan, Tues West, 3-5 PM at PEW-BURGER, 1440 Brosoway 140		Asion Life Insurance Agency seeking 2 intervisors to work with agents & bro- ers, Past success necessary. Salary pen, Call Jim Sialhis, 834-4840	Camera, Light Table, Misc of: equipmi, AM S16-793-1090.	I-857-1600. ACHINERY & TOOLS Press room uoI Dickermen 2" by 5" Air hilich et new, 2 rapto-air 2 by 2 air feet. I	Solnets Consoles Grands Players Baldwin Acr 5495: New Boldwin 5875: Grand 5395 RENARO 292-3485	Foot of E 33 St. Ben fold.
Desendable producers only!	TELEPHONE TRAINEE	Well SI operations, High School Gred	WAITRESSES & WAITERS	ONGINAL GRAPHICS	pen. Cell Jim Stalinis, 834-4840	IBM TYPEWRITERS All models, reni w/option to buy Abaco, SIS Mad Av ISS SIT PL 5-8161	ed new, 2 rapid-ali 2 by 2 afr feet. I ecision ali 6 by 6 ali feed new, 1 Du- ice veriable speed micro drill press 12 seconds capacity, 516-248-1790.		
PERINTENDENT INS	EPHONE OPERATOR AREA board	233-2130 AII	WAITRESSES FAM	DEVA SO outracyclinary conceins for a l	NSURANCE SALES CAREER	Sevings to 80% on all off thus much. Furniture & equip. Also repair, rentals	COMPLETE PIZZA LINE	WANTED TO	PURCH
parden development. Suburban litor central Suffolk. Attractiv sal. Con	n. Excel salary & benefits. Reply in Mence. Y3527 TIMES	CURITY AGENCY 470 Madison Aye	LL ST FEE PAID MIST	rate salas pro to cover a 5 stole a. Commission potential extremely b. Individual selected must have car and will call on palleries. Art se experience not necessary, but arm control of the salary and salary.	- 1	Photo Copier Whisir-Now ofrect, SCAL Apero.A. B. Dick. JAN, Savin, Sharp, Xerox Mach & Supplies, OMS 523-2425	rve 10' conveyors w/adjustable cods, One adomalic Grapek pump, e 12'420' Flynn oven. One big Dow cer. 201-721-0500	<u> </u>	
intendent-Mointenance Ans	TELEPHONE OPERATOPS W Serv exp recessery. Days-Eves- rds. Top Salare & brills. 594-8828	RYL Commi Agenis F/pd to \$200 Musi have min 3 ws commit or corp. em.Great opportunity Contact:	O GUALIFIED PEOPLE WITH DE	en sales success o much. Call 212-	ucar on the tob training in insurance, eyn af \$11,000 salary pies average 8,000 in commissions first year, Sales r business assertence hetpful, Call Ar- tur Goldstein: (212) 268-64(8.	TEL ANSWER EDUIP & phone systems INEW & USED MAJOR BRANDS DE CALL OMS 573-7425 373	zer. 201-721-9309 THES-MILLING MACHINES-GRIN- PS. ETC. 212-273-1900 or 201- 1-7746 for agost	Antiques 3304 C	
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GEORGE REVERA, Chy Marshal MARSHAL SALE-Ret 2 Erec

mannal, sale—cor 2 Execu-tions vs. H. K. Brews & Co., Inc. I will sell Wednesday, August 25, 1978, at 2 P.M. at 22 East ASM St., NYC 1/1/1 in and to contents of sta-tionary storn. EUGENE WEISBROD, City Marshal MARSHAL SALE—Re: MOT Chemical Co. vs. Avis Denial Equip-ment Inc. 1 will sell Wednesday. August 25, 1975, of 1 P.M. sil U West 4th St. NYC r/l/ven and to omento of dentsi equipment. EUGENE WEISSROD, City Marshal

Across fr exhite bett on A1A, 2 vrs old, full / furn, hig pool, \$520,000, Prin only, car lest George Narms, 365 N. Ocean Biv, Bota Raion Fig 33432.

USED for left same location for 1 years, \$160,000 gross cales, net profit \$40,000 per year, investment \$20,000 Corporation in tast (2016)\$4

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TEL: MA 4-41BT MEMBER AUCTRS. ASS'N., INC.

> Merchandise. FRED MILLER & LEO FRANK Auches By M.S. EATON SELL TODAY, TUES., AUG. 24, AT 2 P.M. AT 20 W. 47th ST., N.Y.C. LATE MODEL ALL S.S.

RESTAURANT (26) SETS OF UPHOLSTEREL BOOTHS A TABLES, (8) SETS OF SINGLE UPHOLSTERED BOOTHS, (30) UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, AP. (30) UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, AP-PROX. 30° FORMICA COUNTER W/15 STOOLS. LATE MODEL S.S. G.E. DISH-WASHER W/S.S. DRAINBOARDS, LATE MODEL ALMOST NEW 7'7-TON A 15 TON YORK AIR CONDA-TOWER CARRICTOR.

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10 BURNER DOUBLE OVEN GARLAND RANGE, 2 DOOR 8.5. REFRIGERATOR, SALAD CASE, 2
COUNTER FRYERS, 2 STEAN TABLES, DESSENT CASE, 3 BAIN
MARIES, 3 S.S. SINKS, SCOTSMAN
ICE CUBER, URN STANDS, BREAD
BOXES, BAKERS TABLE 4 COKE
MACHINES, 3 BOSTAIL FOULH
TAINS, 3 WELLS-BACH GRELS, 2
OPEN GRELS, 1900 CHROME NCR
REG., 100% SODA FOUNTAIN, 3
SINIDLE MALTED MACHINE,
CGARETTE MACHINE, WALKIN
REFRIGERATOR & COMPRESSOR,
6 BEALITERL HANGING CHAN
DELERS, 4 PALIVITIOS, DISHES,
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MEMBER ADCTOS ASS'M, INC. LEONARD LIQUIDATORS AL DELLAVALLE **AUCTIONEERS - SELL** TUES., AUG. 24th at 2 PM 291 N. BROAD ST, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY UP TO DATE ITALIAN

RESTAURANT PIZZERIA

Dies sie Baters Profe quert Sie Marbin top reitig Puzza work teibig NCR eiec 24 ingest his cate mater; Hohart 1-800 misser; 9 Barner tages er igsteite E briefer; Sonit Bernet tages er igsteite E briefer; Sonit Bernet tages er igsteite Franchis - Cates i hye terzere; 3 Section reachen reinig; Globe seen siece; Sie Steen islate; Sie work talles; Toussmaarer dopp inver; Formez latter; Clarry, Polic; Paux; MANY MISCELLANGOUS ITEMS INSPECTION: MON: 9-5PM TUES: 9AM-Time Of Sale Auctioneers Phone

(212) 273-6066 S. KNITZER & SON BY ORDER OF A FOR OWNER SHLS TORAY THES. & TOM'W WED. AUG. 24 & 25, 70:30 A.M. AT 5924 4th AVI.

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Auction **FURNITURE MACHINERY** MERCHANDISE ! Furniture Furniture **********

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THURS., AUG. 26th AT 12 NOON ANTIQUE ENGLISH, FRENCH, CONTINENTAL

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS Queen Anne, French, Sheratan Lamp & Toble & |Desks, Dining Rm Suites, Drop-leaf & Toe Tables, \$ |Set 6 Louis XVI Aubusson Chales, Italian & French & Cupboards, Armaires, Love Seats, Venetion Consoles & Mirrors, Grondfasher Clack, Barometers, Persian Ivory Inlaid Furniture

Chairs, Tables and Cupboards Tall Caramandel 6-fold Screen BRONZES, PORCELAIN, GLASSWARE Candelabra, Figures, mini Horse Groups by 'Mene'
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Ansique Tiffeny Teo Sef, Tureen, Compotes & Pischers; Tiffeny Olympian Flatware; Cartier, Gorhom, Black Storr & Fross, Gale & Willis; Tea Sets, Flatware, Trays, Serving Pleces, Bowls, Goblets; Candelabra & Condiesticks. OUTDOOR GARDEN FURNITURE Antique Doll Surrey, Childs Carriage, Automobile, Fire Engine .

Today, Aug. 24 ON EXHIBITION 9 AM to 5 PM Wed. Aug. 25 AIR-COND. 9 AM to 1 PM Sale conducted by L. Liebson & R. Leiv

AUCTION SALE BY ORDER OF AND FOR OWNER located at 9-43 WILLIAMS PLACE, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
(HEAR ATLANTIC & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUES)

Will Be Sold At Auction Today (Tues.) at 11 AM IRONWORKERS LESSMEAR SONTAGE EAGLES PRINCE LE SHEAR SONTAGE EAGLES PRINCE LE SHEAR HIAGARA 8'x'4" — 14" GAP POWER SHEAR OHLS 10'x3/16 POWER BRAKE DOTY HEAVY BUTY & 6 (15 TO 20 TON) SINGLE END PUNCHES -SO TON GAP TYPE SISIDED & DLISS #20 OBI POWED PRESSES. MARYEL #8 UNIY. YERT & JOHNSON HOR, 8x20 BAND SAWS MARTIL TO UNIT, TEST & DURNOUS BUR, SIZU BANG SAWS

9 WELDERS 2 HOBART 250 AMP GAS, 2 LINCOLM 375 AMP

MISC MACHINERY GETER PIPE THREADER, 5 HLP. D/PMO

S ROYERSFORD DRILL PRESSES, 36" HAND ROLLS, STC.

MISC EQUIPMENT CHAIM MOSTS, STRAP, MACH., VISIES,
TIME & WALL, CLOCKS, WATER COOLER, MTG.

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U.S. DISTRICT COURT: EASTERN DISTRICT OF N.Y. BANKLEPTCY 2 LEASON'S SALE Merchandise COMMISSION SALE SELLS TOM'W. WED. FRANK E. SEIPP

S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT AUG. 25 AT 11 A.M. AT 90 PLANT AVE, HAMPPAGNE, LL. R.Y. AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY TUES. CONTENTS OF COMMERCIAL **AIR CONDITIONING** HUNTINGTON STATION, LL

STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLIES SCHOOL SUPPLIES, SCOTCH TAPE, SWINGLINE, PARKER BRIMDERS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, LOOSELEAF FILLER PAPER, SCRIPTO, ACE, LEPAGE, STEND BOOKS, etc. CASE LOTS OF OFFICE SOP-PLES, SPHINX, NUKOTE, MINEO PAPER, BOND PAPER, EN-VELOPES, OMION SKIN, PENTA-FLEX, REDIFORM PADS, NATION-AL ACCOUNTING SUPPLIES, OX-FORD, etc.

FORD, etc.

FILE SYSTEMS, STOOLS,
STROMG BOXES, AKT STEEL,
ROLODEX, BOSTITCH, DYMO,
DESK LAMPS, STEEL MASTER,
AMPILE, etc. LIME NEW STEEL PIATURIES, GONDOLAS, WAITING
COUNTER, GLASS SHOWCASES,
DYNDERS, TABLES, DESKS,
CHARS, CASN REGISTER, SECURITY MERCIOSS etc. INSPECTION: 9 A.M.-SALE CASH OR CENTIFIED CHECKS
SAMEDIATE REMOVAL
AUCTIONEER'S TELEPHONES
12) OR 4-5443, (516) RO 4-749

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE RO: MAME, INC., (ANASTAGA). RESTAURANT MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY, TUES, AUG. 24 AT 10:30 A.B AT 1384 1st AVE., N.Y.C. CLEAN UP TO DATE RESTAURANT 5.5. EQUIPMENT

(2) GLENCO SELF CONTAINED REFRIGERATOR BOXES 7:4423* 1
6'44'23* A & E 6 ft. REFRIGERAT
ED BOX, GLASS TOP GARLAND S ED BOX, GLASS TOP GARLAND 2
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SPOT FRÉZZER; S.S. REFRIGERATED SALAD BOX; S.S. WORK TABLES; STEAM TABLE; COMPRESSORS; COFFEE URN: WASHOUT
SIRKS; SODA FOUNTAIN; COKE
MACHINE; MEK DESPENSER;
MALTED MACH; POTS; RAINS;
UTENSIES; TABLES & CHAIRS;
UTENSIES; TABLES & CHAIRS;
UTENSIES; TABLES & CHAIRS;
FLATWARE; GLASSES; DISHES;
SERVERS; TOASTER; PITCHERS;
PLANTS; etc. JACKSON DISHWASHER MODEL 10A; GLOBE
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THES, AME. 24—9 A.M.-7:30 P.M. Wed. AME. 25—9 A.M.-11:45 A.M. - 5 Gallery Closed Bally 11:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Except Sals Days

EP. W.H. & W. E. O'REILLY

ductioneers

Cadets Are Shaken by One-Year 'Expulsion' Plan

By PRANAY GUPTE

Special to The New York Times WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 23 — Cadet Stephen Ferris snapped out of a fitful sleep at 6 o'clock this morning with the realization that this would be the most fateful day of his life.

Eight hours and 40 minutes later, his world col-

"I don't know what I am going to do now," Cadet Ferris said gloomily after he heard Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann's decision to separate for one year from the United States Military Academy here those cadets who bave been found guilty of cheating on an en-gineering examination given to last year'a junior class.

"They Let Us Down" "I honestly don't know what I'm going to do now," the cadet repeated. "I thought that comehow the Army would understand, that they would not let us down. But we have heen let down

Cadet Ferris, who is 21 years old and comes from Pittsburgh, is among 88 cadets who have been found guilty by officer hoards here of violating the Academy's Honor Code, for which the only purishment is separation from the institution, either through expulsion or resignation. Twelve cadets bave already resigned.

It was a tense day for Cadet Ferris from the mo-ment he woke up in the West New South Barracks. He barely touched the ravi-

Summary

Sunny and mild conditions

are expected today in the

Northeast and Middle Atlantic

States. Showers and thunder-

storms will be scattered

throughout the South Atlantic

States, Gulf States and lower

Mississippi Valley. Scattered

thunderstorms are forecast

for North Dakota and central

Arizona, while widely scatter-

ed thunderstorms will occur

in South Dakota and the cen-

tral Rockies. It will be cooler

in the Northern Plains States,

and warmer in the northern

plateau region; it will be near seasonable elsewhere. Mostly

sunny weather will prevail

across the rest of the country.

ditions prevailed yesterday

from the Northeast and Mid-

dle Atlantic States into the

middle and lower Mississippi

Valley. Showers and a few

thundershowers developed in

portions of Georgia, southern Florida, Arkansas and Oklaher showers were

reported in the northern in-

termountain region, northern

Rockies and along the east-

ern slopes of the central

Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy

skies and near seasonable

temperatures dominated the

rest of the country, except

for some light rain in western

Forecast

(National Weather Service (As of II P.M.)

MEW YORK CITY—Sunny lotay, high in the lew to mid-80's, winds north to marknasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour today, and warlable less than 10 mich. toright; clear tonight, law in the lew 60's, Senny and warm tomorrow. Precisioner probability near zero today and tonigh.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Sound treat high in the leve to mid-20's, winds north to northeaderly ID to 15 miles our fruir foday, and raviable less than 10 maph, bondent cloudy, for in the useer 30's to law 60's, Suner, and warm temperature, Visitally on the Sound five miles or petter today and tonisht.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA-SURLY foday. Dish from the mid-D's inlend to the mid-D's along the Cast; fair with little temerature change foright and formerow, low familit from the mid-D's inland to the low famility from the mid-D's inland to the low famility glang the coast.

me patement record of concretations for the stay at weather stations for the Salers, bish and low humberatures for for the 20-hour period credet all records at the salers are for a securities, are forecasted conditions.

Washington.

Hazy, hot and humid con-

oli at lunch in the Washington Mess. Then, at 2 P.M., he made his way with a few friends, all accused cadets. to Thaver Hall, a huge fortress-like structure above the Hudson River, where classrooms have been converted into offices for the legal defense of the cadets.

There, in Room 466, the cadets sat in front of a television screen whose audio system transmitted the prosystem transituted the pro-ceedings of the hearing in Washington, where Secretary Hoffmann made public his decision about the guilty cadets in front of members of a Senate suhcommittee. Cadet Ferris, a tall, lean

youth, sat stiffly in a chair, rubbing his palms, knotting his fingers. Cadet Philip Scribner's lips began to twitch. Cadet Mathias Fosters the cadet Mathias Tosters the cade Mathias Tosters and the cade Mathias Tosters ter chain-smoked. The students stared intently at the screen even though there were no images on it, just the names of the Senators of the subcommittee. The static in the transmission distorted Secretary Hoffmann's voice. At 2:39 P.M., Mr. Hoff-

mann began the sentence in his statement concerning the immediate future of the guilty cadets. At 2:40 P.M., Cadet Ferris and the others found out

that they would have to leave At 2:41 P.M. Cadet Ferris sprang to his feet and stormed out of the room, visibly shaken. He paused outside the

huilding near an oak tree and looked reflectively around the hilly acres of this lovely

TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M.

AUGUST 24, 1976

YESTERDAY 8 P.M.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT — Mostly sunny today, high in he mid-To's to around 80; fair to-night, log in the user 40% is 50%. Mastly sunny and warner losserrow.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Sunny today, high in the 70°C; clear tonight, low in the 50°C. Alostly sunny and faller formertew.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAIRE—Mostly surely today, high in the 70's to low 80's: fair Ionight, low in the mid-dow 1₇ low 80's. Mostly Su my end continued

Extended Forecast

(Thursday through Saturday)
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ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY — Fair
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AUGUST 23, 1976

did cheat, and the honor code says they should be kicked out for that." campus.
"What the Army's decision means is that those of us who have been found guilty

will probably never return to West Point." Cadet Ferris said. "Secretary Hoffmann went on and on about the went on and on about the said nothing about changing it."
Cadet Scriber arrived at this moment and hroke in: "I am angry and I don't think the Army's decision was right. It was a smokescreen to appears the bublic and to to appease the public and to take pressure off Mr. Hoff-mann'e back."

Lawyers Also Critical The cadets' views were later echoed by military law-

yers who have been assigned by the Army to defend them. "The Army has offered no guarantees that the suspended cadets will be readmitted next year," said Capt. James F. Lee Jr., "and I seriously doubt that these cadets will take the option of enlisting for a year, as suggested by Secretary Hoffmann. And even if some cadets return to the Academy, there will always be the stigma at-

The accused cadets and their lawyers were not the only ones here who dis-agreed with Secretary Hoffmann'e decision. Many cadets who have not been implicated in the cheating scandal indicated their displeasure

"Why should they get away with just a rap on the

Weather Reports and Forecast

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Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

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Lorest 72 at 5:45 A.M.
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Lorest mean his date, 53 in 1870.
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*The Temperature-Humidity index de-

Intravia. 50.

The Temperature-Humidity Index describes, numerically, the human dustantial resulting from temperature and motions. It is unacted by adding or, and well but temperature readings, multiplying the sum or 0.4 and extern 15. Summer estimates indicate about to secretal of the populate are uncarriationable before the index stoken 70. Intra-than before the index stoken 70. Intra-than high after it success 72, and almost all at 50 or above.

By tonight, bowever, it was unclear how widely such a view was held among those cadets not involved in the cheating scandal. Although the Washington hearings had been piped into audi-toriums, classrooms and barracks here, most of the 2,300 cadets at West Point appeared to be outdoors on special training programs. To inform them about them about the ramifications

of Secretary Hoffmann's decision, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer, commandant of ca-dets, tonight started a series of sessions with students.
One of these sessions included most of the 88 guilty cadets. Cadet Ferris sat through the events, and afterward called his parents in Pittsburgh to tell them what had happened to him. As he spoke to them, his eyes welled up with tears.

Man Dies in Jersey Crash MANALAPAN, N. J., Aug. 23 three others were injured when the car in which they were riding slammed into a curb, Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 cessions on Mr. Hoffmam's investigation of the cheating tions must be used to conflew through the air and flipped end over end here, the police emy, as chairman of the seven—tinue to fight for full exonera—allegations that the Academy three said the Academy He said the Academy said. Garland Persons, 51 years member unit, would not underold, of Freehold was killed in mine the impartiality requested the crash last night on New Jersey 33 here, the police said ly those seeking an inquiry. Injured were his passengers.

Stewart Ruffin, 38, of Freehold, recess.

Wilbert Hall of Mariboro and Wright: 25 of Freehold, recess.

Injured were his passengers.

Wilbert Hall of Mariboro and Wright: 25 of Freehold, recess.

Injured were his passengers.

Wilbert Hall of Mariboro and Wright: 25 of Freehold, recess.

Injured were his passengers.

Wilbert Hall of Mariboro and Wright: 25 of Freehold, recess.

Injured were his passengers with the Academy had intimidated Army lawyers who were outspoken in their defense of cadets.

General Berry, under rigorous questioning, conceded that "the similar to that offered by some institution hears part of the cheating scandal lawe" for the cheating scandal lawe."
Figure beside Station Circle is temperature Cold front: a boundary between cold air and carmer air, under ristch the colder air pusties like a undge, usually south and east.

Literm front: a boundary

between warm at and are-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air

forced as it advances

Usually north and east.
Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded areas indicate

precipitation. Dashlines show lorecast

peratures. Icobara ere lines (solid

black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterno. Vinds are counterclock-ulos toward the center of

lou-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-sure systems usually more

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Precipitation Data

[24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Taster hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Twaler hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Total this month to dete, 6.11.
Total since Jamany 1, 32.79.
Normal this month, 4.01.
Dets, with perceiptaffor this date, 33
since 1597.
Least amount this month, 0.24 in 1964.
Created amount this month, 10.86 in 1955.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Heyden Planetarium) te son risks today at 6:14 A.M.; sets :40 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at A.M.

The moon rises today at 5:20 A.M.; sobs at 6:55 P.M.; and will rise toman raw at 6:28 A.M.

Planets

New York City
(Tonorrow, E.D.T.)
Venusi-rips 7:53 A.M.; vets 8:27 P.M.
Fran-chies 3:37 A.M.; vets 8:47 P.M.
Juster-rices 11:17 P.M.; vets 10:47 P.M.
Planets rice in the est and set in the
Warets rice in the est and set in the
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Local Time Terror, Conductors

Ended 3 P Ma loaded temperature in 1 12-hour serious highest temperature in 24-bour serious.

Aug. 25 Aug. 31 Sept. 8



Cadets at West Point yesterday marching to Mahon Hall, where they were to meet with lawyers and the comme

(AP)—One man was killed and Ousted Cadets Offered Chance to Reapply After a Y

Point Superintendent, Lieut, experienced many months of Gen. Sidney B. Berry, Mr. Hoff-punishment mann outlined what be said were "extraordinary measures" in testimony that was relayed to cadets at West Point in harracks, classrooms and auditori-

So far, 88 cadets have been found guilty of violating the Honor Codes, which states that a cadet will not lie, cheat or a cadet will not lie, cheat or claim that the "balance" of steal, nor tolerate those who control over the Honor Code's do, while 12 others have readministration "has shifted signed, rather than face exam-away from them. signed, rather than face examination and trial before officers.

Mr. Hoffmann said that he had recalled leaders of the cadets, the Honor Code is carried out under close administration supervision.

the current crisis.

He said that take-home class projects such as the ooe that led to the present problem would be banned. Cadets had argued that collaboration on homework had been encouraged prior to the March examination in an electrical engineering.

Comment on Panel in an electrical engineering

one year is the equivalent of Democrat of Georgia and chair-expulsion," Mr. Rose said. "It man of the subcommittee of will ruin his career and consume a year of his life."

Valentino Fans Mark Anniversary of Death

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23, (Reuters)—A thousand Ru-dolph Valentino fans, including one old veiled woman reviving the legend of the "mysterious woman in black" packed into a narrow marble mausoleum today to mark the 50th anniversary of the silentfilm star's death.

The woman in black, walking with the aid of a cane, possed her way through the crowd of fans to kneel before Valentino's marble tomb at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, then left in a limousime after declining to give her name.

Beneath the tomh was a hasket of red carnations and white chrysanthemums hearing a red ribbon with the one-word: "Pola." Pola Negri, who accompanied Valentino's coffin to its grave in a highly publicized journey after his death in August 1926, now lives in Dallas.

Stolen Jewelry Recovered BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 23 (UPI)—The campus police said today that they had recovered 13 of 27 pieces of antique Navajo Indian jewelry stolen from a museum at the University of Colorado more than three vers are Determined. three years ago. Detective Sgr. Bill Perea said that eight pieces of jewclry had been turned over to the authorities by a San Francisco dealer.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SHILING TOMORPOW

Transationie BERNARDIND CORREA (Personesa) Lista Stat, 2: (all from 6 0.0) Dec. Brocklis OART STLANTIC LOSTS, Antorope Son Schoolmenster 4, Cotonback 3 and Dublin et sale from Clobal Marina Form, Mul. South America, West Indies, Etc. SOCRATES (Rev. Neth I, Georgestrum Sect. 1 and Paramerica (A) tests from 19th St. Erocity

Tutal Admitted Assets
Total Labilities

away with just a rap on the knuckles, which is exactly wilbert Hall of Marlboro and what the one-year suspension is?" one such cadet who were all admitted to Freehold, asked. "After all, these guys and Hospital.

Injured were an passengers, and the opportunity for readmission questioning, conceded that "the public will be impossible in the one-year suspension is?" one such cadet who were all admitted to Freehold, who were all admitt

nature," Mr. Hoffmann said. At West Point, cadets among cadets.

The panel, which is expected those already found guilty extended that the accused had already found guilty should ba readmitted, and others said that the accused had already found surplements. Lieut, experienced many months of

punishment. Mr. Hoffman said that be had "stepped in only after great deliberation and some hesitation."
However, "this one-time action," he said, "was necessary

summer leave to consider a referendum on providing a lesser penalty than expulsion for code violators, although any such change would not affect dominated by officers early in the current crisis.

Comment on Panel

The reaction to Secretary Superintendent's appointment Superintendent's appointment of the internal review panel, cadets and Army lawyers, both taken with other cases, "prothe hearing room and at vided the perception that the West Point, was almost uni-importance and weight of honor formly negative. Michael T. committee findings have been Rose, a lawyer who has reprediminished and that the decisive sented those seeking redress elements of the Honor Code called Mr. Hoffmann's offer of have been assumed by the Ad-

a one-year period of reflection ministration of the Academy."

for cadets found guilty "hollow The Army Secretary said that and unsatisfactory."

that he also agreed with a point raised by Senator Sam Nunn. that he also agreed with a point He spoke of wrongdoing on drifted apart over the years on West Point's part, saying it was matters of the Honor Code and "the only reason for any con-system.

Academy officials have been accused of abusing the Honor Code by employing it to enforce Academy regulations. A West Point officer sitting in the hearing room offered an ex-ample, saying that "whisky hid-den in a hair-oil bottle is a violation of regulations, for which the penalty might be demerits, but lying about it is a code violation, for which the penalty is expulsion."

Faculty members similarly have been charged with abus-ing the code. Critics use the electrical engineering examination as an example, saying that it was inviting trouble to give 825 cadets two weeks to complete identical tests while workiog in their harracks rooms.

Mr. Hoffman said he would work to correct the confusion over regulations. He dismissed

NORCE is hereby given that The Long Island Rail Road Company will receive sected table for the purchase by it of the following articles well the PRST day of SETTEMBER 1974, on which date they will be publicly opened and road at the issues behavior in toom at 1, Juneoian Steamon Business, Deroisa, New York 11435. Bids meet be submitted on the legality from perioded by the Railwood. Copies of such towns and opplicable specifications stey be secured from A. J. Hoesey, Destace-Purchases and Materials, The Long Island Rail Steam Company, Juneolea Stotem Bulling, Jameica, New York, 11435.

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Invitation for Tenders

The Covernments of the Yemen Arab Republic (YAR) and the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (PDRY) have received loans from the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development towards the cost of construction of a road linking fine city of Aden in PDRY with the city of Taiz in YAR, consisting of:

1. YAR SECTION:

Approximately 60 kilometres of 2-lane . asphaltic concrete road 7.0 metres wide with 2.0 metres wide shoulders on both sides extending from a point 8 km , from Taiz on the Taiz-Sanaa road up to the borders between YAR and PDRY passing by Ar Rahida, including one reinforced concrete bridge.
2. PDRY SECUTION:

Approximately 58 kilometres of 2-lane asphaltic concrete road 7.0 metres wide with 2.0 metres wide sboulders on both sides extending from Aden to Nawbat Dutieim and approximately 6.4 kilometres of improvement to the existing road between Nawbat Dukeim and the borders between PDRY and YAR including 4 pre-stresses concrete bridges and one reinforced concrete bridge. Qualified international contractors are

invited to hid for the construction of either or both of the above sections. Tender documents can be obtained as of 15th

September, 1975 against a non-refundable charge of US Dollars 200.00 (US Dollars two hundred) for each of the Highway Authority, Sanaa, YAR, for YAR section.

Ministry of Communications, Khormaksar, Aden, PDRY, for PDRY section. Dar Al-Handasah Consultants (Shair and Partners),

91 New Cavendish Street, London WIM IFS Abdallah Al-Tal Building, Jabal Al-Husein, Opp. Moasher Hospital, Amman, Jordan.

Tender documents should be simultaneously elurned duly completed to Highway Authority, Sanaz, YAR, for YAR section and to the Secretary, Central Tender Board, Aden. PDRY, for PDRY section, on or before noon of 15th November, 1976, and as instructed in the tender documents.

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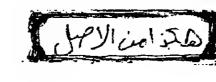
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OMMUNICATION: THE INVISIBLE ENVIRONMENT,"

might be traced to earlier years of American film, to the routines of Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, the Mark Brothers, even the Ritz

Britain's prozounced preoccupation with this type of comedy seems to have been nurtured, to an extraordinary degree, in the universities. Perhaps the insistent tradition can be interpreted as little more than prolonged adolescence. But the influence of Oxford and Cambridge has been apparent since the late 50's and early 60's, when stage productions such as "Beyond the Fringe" and

"Cambridge Circus" bom-harded an international public with old zaniness in new routines.

These were the precocious graduates who later put (ogether television shows such as "That Was the Week That Was." Several years later, they were cavorting with de-termined youthfulness and nonsense in "Monty Python's Flying Circus." And the inspired silliness goes on, with distinctive British touchesincluding a peculiar taste for Iransvestism and kinky sex

The latest import, still another variation on the standard "Monty Python" formula. is a series called "The Goodies," which can be seen on Channel 13 on Tuesdays at 8 P.M. Operating under the slogan "We Do Anything," slogan the series features the manic antics of Tim Brooke-Taylor, Graeme Garden and Bill Oddie (who was a member of the "Cambridge Circus" production that puryed off

production that puryed on Broadway many years ago). The humor of "The Good-ies" is primarily visual, relying heavily on special effects that cao be extremely clever. In the first episode a couple of weeks ago, the three stars ran a Veterinary clinic and, through a mixup in the feeding schedule, transformed a cat inlo a ginnt monster prowling over the city of London. It was King Kong as Pussycnt.

Less inventive, less madcap than "Monty Python," this new series tends to sink frequeotly into mere sillioess. The visual effects are frequently intriguing, but the humor is a touch too self-consciously adolescent, the kiod of material that might be more suitable for the commercial-network lineup of childree's programs on Saturday morning. Much the same type of comedy has been con-cocred, at least as well, for

'The Picnic' Is Offbeat Romp in Country

American television by Sid and Marty Krofft i don't know if Ronnie Barker and Ronoie Corbett ever had any connection with a university. It would seem doubtful after watching them in "The Picnic," an offheat half-hour that can be seen at 8:30 on Channel 13 this eveoing, but appearances in this case have to be deceiving.

"The Two Ronnies," they are billed, play a Colonel Blimpish country gen(le-man (Barker) and his somewhat aging, definitely lecherous son (Corbett). The gen-eral's household is stuffed with such oddities as a dotty sister, an insancly proper daughter, a boy-child brat, a funtastically statuesque fe-male guest, a finicky butler and a cute maid for all house calls. The entire group simply takes off for a day in the takes off for a day in the nearby countryside, for a pic-nic following a breakfast of, among other things, corn flakes in champagne, sau-sages and kidneys and eye-

There is no formal dialogue: the sound track is limited to grunts, groans, shrieks and ossoried sounds approximating words and phrases. The eccentric hand is irresistible on its trek through pastoral comic routines. One memorable hit, which would never have survived Ameri-can network censors, involves water streaming from a garden hose. Don't ask. Watch.

puncturing bosoms.

The designer of "The Picnic" is David MyerscoughJones, who more recently performed the same job for a sumptuous BBC production of "The Flying Butchman" of "The Flying Dutchman." The producer is Terry

Drugs Are Linked To Slaying of Five In St. Louis Suburb

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (UPI)-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (UPI)—
The slaying of five persons in B quiet, predominantly black suburb in north SI. Louis County may have been related to the sale of narcotics, the police said today.

Col. Ronald Swan, police Chief in suburban Beverly Hills, said that his department had heard rumors that narcotics were being sold at the brick bungalow where the slaying occurred last olght.

The bodis of Robert, Vaughn Jr., 32 years old, his wife.

Jr., 32 years old, his wife, Pauln, 23, and three of their friends were found scattered throughout the house by Mr. Vaughn's 17-year-old brother, Kenneth, who lived next door

with his mother. The three friends were iden-tified tentatively as Barbara Hill, 32, Thomas Whitlock, 27 and Robert Hayes, 30.

The police said that Robert Vaugho had been arrested numerous times in oarcotics in vestigations. He was unem-ployed and his wife worked lo the office of the clerk of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correctioo.

Kenoeth Vaugho said of the house, "Everything was messed up. There was blood all over." He said be had gone to his brother's to borrow the latter's car and found the door unlocked.

The police said that all of the victims apparedty had been shot and at least one had been stabbed. Two bloody paring knives were found beocath one woman's body. The police said the men's pockets had been searched, a woman's blouse was torn open and the house was ransacked.

No narcotics were found in

No narcotics were found in the house, the police said. Slugs of two different caliber bullets were found in the walls, according to the police. 7:28-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Oboe7:85-8, WNCN. William Tell Concerto, Albinoni; Three Songs, Overture, Rossini; Agn of Franck; Plano Sonata No. 52, Anxiety, Bernstein. Anxiety, Bernstein. Sernstein. Second Franck; Plano Sonata No. 52, Anxiety, Bernstein. Second WNYC-FM. Ride of Valkyries, Wagner; Symphony No. 8, Mahler Bernstein conducts. Strauss. 7:28-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Oboe7:85-8, WNCN. William Tell Concerto, Albinoni; Three Songs, Overture, Rossini; Agn of Franck; Plano Sonata No. 52, Anxiety, Bernstein. Second Franck; Plano Sonata No. 52, Anxiety, B

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6:10 [2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 15) News 6:27 (5) Friends

0:30 12)1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge 15) For the Love of Words (71 Listen and Learn (11) The Magic Garden 7:00 (3) CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd. Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, guest

Morning

Rhodes of Arizona, guest
Rhodes of Arizona, guest
Altrodey: Lloyd Dobyns,
substitute host
15) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
Oavld Hartman, host, Lauren Bacall, part 2; Carl and
Roderick Hill, Fanny Holtzman, Gerald Posner, guests
1111The Little Rascals
1131 Yoga for Health (B) 7:05 1131 Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (S) Bugs Bunny IBINews 111)The Banana Splits 1131Robert Macheil Report 1RJ 8:00 121 Captain Kangaroo 151The Flintstones 181Mr. Chips. (11) Oastardly and Muttley

(13) Vegetable Soup 1R1
(13) Vegetable Soup 1R1
(13) Rin Tin Tin
(0) The Joe Franklir. Show:
Ria Moreno and Henry
Youngman
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(14) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host,
"New Musical Comedy"
(R)

IRI
(\$1Dennis the Menace
17)A.M. New York: Stan
Siegel, host. Grace Halsell,
Johnoie Lee MacFadden;
Willie Sulton
(111The Munsters
113)Sesame Street (R)
12)Pat Collins: "Teenegers
Tell Us What's On Their
Minds" (Part II). (R)
(4)Concentration
15)Green Acres
(8)The Beverly Hillbillies

(81The Beverly Hillbillies (11)The Addama Family (21The Price Is Right, 14)Sanford and Son (R) (5)That Gtrl
[17)Movie: "The Road
Back" (1961). Jed Alfan,
Jack Oe Mavn
(6) Romper Room
(11) Gel Smart
10:10 (13) The Electric Company

(R1
10:30 14) Celebrily Sweepstakes
15) Andy Grifith
(11) Gilligan's Island
10:40 [131 laternational Animation Festival
11:00 (21 Gambit,
(1) Wheel of Fortune

Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (3) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hol Seat (9) News 111) 700 Club: Bill Lasky, enest

(13) DEVENING AT POPS (St)The Electric Company (\$1)The Electric Company
12:38 (2)Search for Tomorrow
14)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
181Journey to Adventure
(31)Vila Alegre
12:55 [4)NBC News: Edwin Newman

man (S) News 1:99 [3) Tattletales

14) Somerset
(5) MOWIE: "Golddiggers
of 1933" 11933). Joan
Blondell, Ruby Keeler,
Dick Powell, Aline MacMahon. Nice and breezy,
some fine musical numbers

Part I of "The Oath," shown on Ch. 7 at 10 P.M.

Hol Holbrook in "33 Hours in the Life of God,"

8:00 P.M. The Goodies

Television

9:05 P.M. Autobiography of a Princess (R)

171Ryan's Hope
181 MOVIE: "Atomic City" 11952). Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke, Lee Aaker. Fine, low-keyed suspense about kidnapped son of physicist. Lydia was and is Mrs. Charlton Heston (111Puerto Rican New Yorker Yorker (13) • MOVIE: "The Lea-

gue of Gentlemen" (al) Sesame Street 1:30 121 As the World Turns 14)Days of Our Lives (7)Family Feud [11]News

2:00 (71\$20,000 Pyramid (111Hazel |31) Mister Rogers

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light 14) The Doctors (7) One Life to Live 11) The Magic Garden 13) (Consultation 2:55 15) News 19) Take Kerr

19) Take Kerr
3:00 12) All in the Family
14) Another World
15) Casper
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
113) The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are
Coming (31) Frontline N.Y.C.
3:15 (7) General Hospital

(31) Frontline N.Y.C.
3:15 (7) Genera(Hospital
3:30 (3) Match Game 76
15) Mickey Mouse Club
18) Lassie
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
13) The Urban Challenge
4:09 (2) Oinab: Doc Severinson,
Bemadette Peters, Lou
Rawls, Cleveland Amory,
Alcoholic Kids
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor 1R)
15) Porky, Huck and Yogl
17) Edge of Night
19! Movie: "The Scorpio
Letters" (1967). Alex Cord,
Shirley Ealon. An esplonage tangle
111) Magilla Gorilla
1131 Mister Rogers

131 Misier Rogers
131) OALL ABOUT TV 131) CALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "A New Kind of
Love" (Part II) 11963).
Paul Kewman, Joanne
Woodward, Eva Gabor,
Thelma Ritter, Arch, romantic scramble in Paris,
Bright start, sputters out
111) Batman
113) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 121 Mike Onurgies Keith

113) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 12) Mike Oouglas: Keith
Carradine, co-host. Blood,
Sweat and Tears
(4) News: Two Hours
15) Brady Bunch
111) Wacky Races 1P)
(31) Consumer Survival Kir
5:30 (5) The Filotstones
111) Gomer Pyle
113) Mister Rogers (R)
(31) Tho Electric Company

Evening

0:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewilched (B) The Avengers (11) Star Trek (21, 50) Zoom (31) Inside Albany (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd 6:10 (13) The Electric Company 6:30 (S)The Partridge Family (211Crocket)'s Victory Garden (R1 131) Speaking Freely (411Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer 1501 Inner Tennis 168) Journey 10 the Center of the Earth 6:55 1 [31 Zeom

6:55 | 131Zoom 6:55 1131Zoom
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
141News: John Chancellor,
David Armkley
151Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) It Takes a Thicf
11.11Dick Van Dyke
(211Guppies 10 Groupers
1.181

141) La Criada Bien Criada 150) Robert MacNeil Report 188) Peyton Place 7:30 (21New Treasure Hunt (R) 14) Wild Kingdom 181Adam 12

17) Match Game P.M. (11) Family Affair 113) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 1211 Long Island News-1311 Long Island News-magazine
1311 News of New York
1411EI Show De Rosita
147) Desafiando A Los
Genios
1501 New Jersey News
168) Wall Street Perspec-

7:55 121) Vamos Amigos! 8:00 (2) Popl | R1 |
141Movin' On | R) |
15) The Crosswits |
17) Happy Oays (R) |
181Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1969). Pau(Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Prisoners of war in World War II. Olal on (111) & BASERALL, Vanhand (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins
vs. Minnesota Twins
vs. Minnesota Twins
vs. Minnesota Twins
vs. Minnesota Twins
comedy. "Wioter Olympics"
121) Antiques
1311At Issue
1471Un Angel Llamado Andrea

150) The Tourists Are Com-ing, The Tourists Are Coming (68) Paul Harvey Comments (68) Paul Harvey Comments
8:30 (2) • GOOO TIMES (RI
15) Merv Griffin: Rod McKuca, Gregg Mullafey, The
Sylvers, Kobble, Benson,
Dr. Lendon Smith
(7) • LAVERNE AND
SHIRLEY (RI
113) • THE PICNIC: English comedians Roome

lish comedians Roome Barker and Ronnie Corbett his frivolous (21, 50) American Indian (311Lee Graham Presents (41)Barata Oe Primavera 1681Yugostav Sports

1981Yugosav Sports
9:90 | 2) • M*A*S*H | IR)
| 141 • MOVIE: "The New
Centurions" | 1972|, George
C. Scott, Siacy Keach,
Cops. Very good indeed
but the book's still ahead
| 17) | Flatbush/Avenue | J.
Comedy pilot Paul Sukes 17) Flatbush/Avenue J:
Comedy pilot. Paul Sylvan,
Brooke Adams, star. A
young Brooklyn cop
131) A1 the Top
(31) Mssterpiece Theater
(47) La Otra
150) A Tribute 10 Johann
Strauss

Strauss (68) Nancy Harmon Love

9:05 1131 • AUTOBIOGRAPHY
OF A PRINCESS: Junes
Mason, siars. A symi. b
lictional film about two
people's recollections of
life in royal India (R1

9:30 12) Maureen: Comedy pilot.
Joyce Van Patren, SylviaSidney, star. A woman
with a grown son
17) Charle and the Sergeant: 12 17)Charo and the Sergeam
Comedy pilot. A young se
woman yearns to perform
her act in a night club but
her Morine sergeam husband objects 141)Las Mascaras (68)Croatian Hour

10:00 (2)Switch

15, 11) News (7) THE OATH: (Part 1)

"33 Hours in the Life of God." Drama special Hal
Holbrook, Hume Cronyn.
Brilliant but insensitive 1131 OUPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS: "If You Were the Only Girl in the World"

(211Book Beat I31)USA: People and Poli-147) Lucecita 1501New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hour

10:1S 191 • BASEBALL: New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants 10:30 [21] Long Island News-magazine (R)

131)News of New York 141, 47) News 1501Woman 10:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! (R)

11:00 12.4, 71Nesc (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 111)The Honeymooners 1211Lilias, Yoga and You 147) Lucha Libre 1681 Wall Street Perspec-

11:15 (13) A Family at War (R) 11:30 (21 Movie: "The Night of the Lepus" (1973). Stuart Whitman, Janes Leigh, Sciwhitman, Janet Leigh, Scr., ence fiction. Your move 141Tonight Show: Flip Willson, guest host. Ricardo Montalban, The Spinners, Minnie Riperion, Shirley Patterson Minne Riperion, Shirley Pallerson 151 Movie: "O.S.S." 11946). Alan Ladd, Geraldine Piz-gerald, John Hoyt. Incred-ible espionage in Nazi-held France, some fleeting susa-

(7) IV Movie: "The Satan Murders." Larry Blyden, Salome Jens, A chilling story of the occult 1R! (11) Burns and Allen Show (88) Pau(Harvey Com-ments 11:35 [68] Walf Street Perapec- ... >

tive (Continues)

12:00 111)Alovic: "Five Miles to Midnight" (1963). Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins; "Gig Young, Contrived, farfeiched Suspense melodrama, with little meilt save Sophia's looks (47)Su Futuro Es El Prescotte 12:25 (13) Robert MacNell Report :-

12:30 191 • MOVIE: "The Macom-

ber Affair" (1947), Gregory'
Peck, Joan Bennett, Robert Preston, An African
safari and fine, thorny
Hemlogway till that soft 12:55 (13) Capilooed ABC News .- .

1:00 14) Tomorrow: Tom Sny...
der, host. Eric Sevarcid
171 Movie: "Reach fof:
Glory" (1963). Harry Andrews, Kay Walsh. World
War If drama Irom Britain

1:30 (2) Movie: "Casanova's Big ... Night" 11954). Bob Hope. Joan Foniaine, Basil Rath-bone. Middle-gear Hope : J 1:47 (5) Jack Benny Show 3:00 (4) MOVIE: 'The Defec-tor' 11966). Monigomery Clift, Hardy Kruger, Roddy McOowall, Macha Meri).

One flaw: a puzzling hotel bedroom scene that punc-tures the story. Otherwise fine, scenic cat-and-mouse in East Germany

2:22 I51Hitchcock Presents 2:30 (B)News 2:45 171 News 3:15 (2) Par Collins Show

Sec. 16. 3:15 12) Pat Collins Show
3:45 (2) Movie: "Caged" 11850).

Elcanor Parker, Agnes.

Moorehead, Betty Garde,

Hope Emerson, Shrill,

stomach-chuming probe of women's prison. For steel

7. 1 TAS

Radio

7:30-10-30, WKCR-FM. Piano Concerto No. 3, Rieii; Cantala 106, Bach: Organ Sonata No. 1, Hindemith; Quarter No. 1, Ko-daly; Violin Concerto, Martin. 9:06-10, WQXR: Plano Personali-ties. Sonata in F Inr Plano, 4 hands, Mozart.

hands, Mozart.

10:95-11, WNCN. Two Nocturnes,
Faure; Variations on WoodyCock, Farnaby, Piano Sonata in
F sharp minor, Clemeno; Viotin
Sonata Nn. 5, Bach.

11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Suite No.
2 fmm The Fairy Queen, Purcell;
Bassoon Concerto in A minor,
Vivaldi; Psa(m 24, Schutz; Recorder Suite in A minor, Telemann.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Piano Concerto No. I. Meodelssohn; Symphony No. 3, Schumann. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Overture to The Magic Flute, Mozart; Sym-phony No. 6, Beethoven. 12:65-2, WNCN. Susanna Over-ture, Handel: Symphony No. 10. Mahler: Cantata No. 24, Bach: egleitungsmusik, Schoenberg. -Z. WNYC-FML Claudio Arrau,

-5, WNYC-FML Overture Oberon, Weber, Variations oo A Rococo Theme, Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 2, Mahler, Piaoo. Trio, Boieldieu. 2:06-3 PM. WOXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Eine Kleioe Nachtmusik, Mozart;

First Symphooy, Brahms. 3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duneau Pirnie. Suite for Celio and Or-chestra, Saint-Saens; Suite from Love for Three Oranges, Proko-fiev; Hamlet, Lekeu; Hamlet Suite, Shostakovich.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symptony No. 2. Bruckner, Symptony No. 2. Walton; Symptony No. 2, Creston 7-8:30. WNYC-AM. Une Barque sur L'Occan, Ravel; La Tragedie da Salome, Schmitt; Palntings

for Guitar and Orchestra, Ruiz-Plpo; Symphony No. 5, Riving.

ducts. 8:06-8, WOXR. The Ruler of the Spirits, Overture, Weber, Uni-verse, Scriabin.

10:00-11, WOXR: Gilbert and Suillvan Festival. The Yeomen Oi The Guard: Highlights. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Intro-nuction and Allegro, Ravel; Piano Concerto No. 2, Tchaikovsky; Suite No. 4 for Orchestra, Bach; Quartet No. 12, Beethoven. 12:06-i A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. (Live) Artist: Viktor Friedman, plano. Sonata No. 6, Prokofiev; Intermezzo in A. Brahms; Temptation, Prokofiev.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Bill Monaghan. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variaty. 6-8-49, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Talk, information. 6-16, WMCA: Steve Powers. Jerry Williams, substitute host. 7-9. WBAI: Larry Josephson.

7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene, With George Edwards, 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pict-1730-1730, WQAR: publicae Fictive Today. 8:30-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams. Selma Diamond, comedian; Kenneth Anger, author of "Holly-wood Bablyon." 9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York Andre Bernard, host. Events, music. 19-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Francis, Andrew Tohias, author of "Fire and (ce." 01 "Fire : WNYC-FM: Spokan Words. Langston Hughes reading from his poetry. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricla

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.

Doe Lang, lecturor and teacher, 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.

loterviews, I-1:1S, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary.
1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jesse
Raphael, Jerry Stiller and Vivian Blaine.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sberrye Henry.
Joan Hamburg, bosl. "How to Cope."
2-4, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York.
Larry Orfaly, host. "Communications Journal."
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3:39-3:55, WNYC-AM: Wan
Street Focus. Hans Reinisch.
host. Robert Schulman, options sales director of E. F. Hutton & Company.

Company. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Variety. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.
4:30-8, WNYC-AM: New York Naw. Ray Schnitzer, host, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimar.
5:05-8:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Volces In the Wind. Oscar Brand, bost. Cliff Robertson, actor, and the musica(group Oregon.
0:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster.

caster. 7-7:55, WMCA: John Sterling. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. 7:30-8, WNYU: Sammer Se-7:30-8:30, WBAI: Radical Artists 7:30-8:30, WRAL Radical Artists and the W.P.A. Documentary. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Minnesota. 8-8:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guest, Andrew Hendersoo, executive consultant, B and A Business Promotions, Freedom Fund United Foundation. 8-10:50, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety.

9-9-95, WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 9-9:30, WKCR: See How They

Run. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Joan Shep-herd. Comedy 9:15-9:45, WEVD: Postseripts. Kalharine Balfour, host. 0:39-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. With Ann Wolfe,"
"Lilith Magazine."
9:45-11, WBAI: The Importance
of Being Honest. Program on
homosexuality.
16-10:30. WOR-AM: Carlion 10-10:30. WUK-AM: CATHOR Fredericks. Nutrition program. 10-10:SS, WNYC-AM: Options. Guest, Prof. Tobiaa Broker, di-rector of the Canter for Applied

10-Midnight, WMCA: Burry Gray: Oscussion.

10-10-30, WFUV: In Touch.
Series for the bliod and physically impaired.

Mels at San Francisco Gianis.

Il-Midnight, WBAL: Rehabilitantion Through the Arts. Jane Solar talks with four therapists from the Creative Arta Rehabilitation Center. from the Creative Arta Rehabilitation Center.

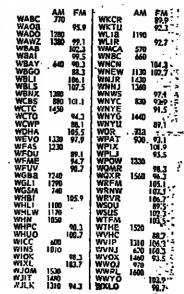
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry
Farber. Discussion.

11:30-Midnight, WOR: Casper
Citron. Discussion.

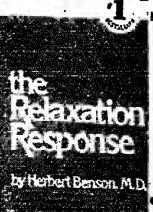
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA:
Long John Nebel and Candy
Jones. Fred Pohl, science fiction Widnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Deloris
Costello. Talk, music.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL
Gary Byrd. Tslk.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS, Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-bour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour WPLJ. WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDI, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 5:30 only: WBAL



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relieves fatigue and helps you cope with anxieties.

on the way to work.



and terrifying glimpse of the power menha-







"We rely on The Journal to get Puerto Rico's tax-free profit sto across to U.S. manufacturers.

Teodoro Moscoso Administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Admini-

Ask almost any U.S. businessman what location he associates with Operation Bootstrap. Chances are he'll correctly identify Puerto Rico.

Three key executives of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration describe the vital role played by The Wall Street Journal in making Puerto Rico synonymous with one of the world's most successful programs for industrial growth.

PERATION EOOTSTRAP was the brainchild of Teodoro Moscoso who still oversees its progress as the head of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration.

ee Twenty-five years ago the average Puerto Rican earned only \$256 a year, seldom went further than the fourth grade, and couldn't expect to live beyond the age of 46.

Today, his children and grandchildren live in a society where the average income is the highest in Latin America, where the literacy rate is over 90 percent and climbing, and where life expectancy has reached 72 years.

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To induce U.S. manufacturers to open plants in Puerto Rico, we have put together a unique package of industrial incentives, including 100 percent exemption of corporate profits from U.S. Federal and local taxes as well as taxfree repatriation of income back to the U.S. mainland.

When it came to finding a way to Fuerto Rico reaches chief executives

with eds like this one in The Journal reach the decision makers in the companies we were out to attract, we turned quite naturally to The Wall Street Journal with its daily readership of over four million. We rely on The Journal to get Puerto Rico's tax-free profit story across to U.S. manufacturers

As Deputy Administrator of the Economic Development Administration, Amadeo I.D. Francis directs the Commonwealth's industrial promotion efforts in North America, Europe and the Far East.



CC With corporate presidents and chairmen as our primary target group, we have to tell our story in all the major business publications. But



Teodoro Moscoso is Administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration. Businessman; diplomat and government planner, he is the "father" of this U.S. island's remarkable self-help program, Operation Bootstrap. He served as U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela under Fresident John F. Kennedy, was the first Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Banco de Ponce, and until 1973 he was Chairman of the Board of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Company.

since 1973. The Journal has been the flagship of our advertising campaign.

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A Wall Street Journal ad not only generates mote inquities overall, but more tesponses

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from the kind of people we are most interested in reaching-top company executives with responsibility for corporate planning.

It's the executive decision makers who are mapping company expansions that we want to reach, not runaways. For that reason, we are

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We have had heavy response from a campaign currently running exclusively in The Jourpal. In this series of ads, workers in Puerto Rico tell, in their own words, of their deep commitment to both the free enterprise system and the American work ethic.

Typifying worker attitudes on the island is this comment by Jesus Ortiz who worked his way up from truck driver to senior buyer with GTE Sylvania in Puerto Rico:

T've never found any shortage of people willing to work hard to get ahead. We Puerto Ricans are competitive as hell, so you'll find very few workers who are just along for the ric

In a word, 25 years of experience pr ing industry in Puerto Rico has taught u we simply can't afford not to advertise ir Wall Street Journal. 99

William A. Colon, Director of Advertising for the Economic Development Administration, is responsible for executing Puerto Rico's industrial advertising program.



ee New plant openings are, of course lifeblood of Operation Bootstrap. We've had any doubt that Puerto Rico can offer to U.S. manufacturers than any other plan in the world. When you can promise a ch ecutive that the profit he makes will b

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ptofit he keeps-all of it-then it only ren to reach him with your message in the mo fective manner.

As we compiled advertising effective data for various publications over the year became clear to us that no other print vel could outperform The Wall Street Jou That's why our use of The Journal

Annual advertising linage placed by the owealth of Puerto Rico in The Wall Street Journa 7,104

steadily increased, as the figures in the acpanying chart demonstrate.

(based on fiscal year)

Even during the darkest days of the rec recession, we could count on The Journa generate valuable leads for our Industrial? resentatives in the field. Now that the e omy has picked up, we expect even more.

In the past year, we signed up 292 projfor Puerto Rico with a potential of 24,370 r jobs. In that same period, 72 new factories w opened on the island by companies headq tered on the mainland. These expansions providing over 3,312 new manufacturing jobs

There's no question in our minds that I decision to tell the Puerto Rico story in ! pages of The Wall Street Journal has paid off.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL IT WORKS.

